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FOURTH MAN JAILED IN LICHTENSTEIN MURDER; LEE SAYS ROBBERY NOT MOTIVE FOR KILLING

Modificationists Near Actual Congress Majority

SENTIMENT VEERS STRONGLY TOWARD LEGALIZED BEER

Gladstone Williams Finds Distinct Gains Registered Following Legion Declaration; Dry Pressure Eases.

MIDDLE OF ROAD MEMBERS DAMP

Move To Modify May Come at December Session, Although Many Look to 1933 as Goal.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—As little as some of the leading well-meaning prohibitionists of the country may care to admit it, seasoned observers of national political events are agreed today that the time for a showdown on the demands for prohibition modification or repeal has been brought nearer than ever before by virtue of the action of the American Legion convention at Detroit in voting nearly three to one in favor of the resubmission of the question to the several states.

Out of the clamor that continues to grow in the wake of the Legion vote it is possible to see where the 10-year agitation for prohibition reform will come to a head with the 1932 national elections, which many are willing now to predict will show a definite wet majority.

The significance of the Legion's stand, as reflected in its one-sided voted on the question, arises from the fact that it comes nearer representing a cross section of American life than any other national organization. This, plus the fact that it wields a greater political influence than any other one organized group.

Still another factor not to be ignored is the enormous membership of the organization. The Legion now has an enrollment of more than a million men with views not unrepresentative of the upwards of three million more who made up the American military establishment during the World War.

Heretofore the organization has taken no positive stand on the highly controversial subject. Now it has thrown its full force behind the movement for a reconsideration of the question in the light of 10 years of "noble experimenting." Students of the congressional situation agree that all it now has to do to press its initial gain to final victory is to keep up a steady fire against the activities of paid prohibition propagandists from now on to the time of the next national election.

The result will be not only the election of new wets but the conversion of old drys. And in sufficient numbers to bring about a change.

It would seem that the time was ideally suited for some national organization like the Legion to take the leadership in the fight. The Detroit action follows closely a similar vote taken by four others influential national bodies: The American Federation of Labor, the American Bar Association, the American Medical Association, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

It comes at a time also when the national treasury is facing a deficit

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Broad Street Bridge Is Almost Completed

The new Broad street bridge will be opened to automobile traffic Friday or Saturday, weather permitting, it was announced Saturday by Clarke Donaldson, city chief of construction. The east walkway is open to pedestrians now, and the west walkway will be opened Tuesday, Donaldson said.

Opportunity Awaits You In the Want Ads

It will prove a profitable habit to read and use the want ad pages of The Constitution, where opportunity lurks every day.

Time after time the seemingly impossible has been accomplished through the consistent use of want ads and an ad-taker can suggest a solution to your problem. WAlnut 6565 is the number and you may "charge" your ad.

Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

King Football Ascends Throne as Heat Wanes

King Football climbed upon his throne Saturday afternoon as dozens of games were played in all sections of the country.

Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels, opening the college grid season in Atlanta, were beaten, 12 to 7, by Chattanooga. Jimmy Jones covered the game for The Constitution.

Ralph McGill, sports editor, attended the game in Columbia, S. C., between South Carolina and Duke. South Carolina won, 7 to 0, to give Wallace Wade a setback in his first game as coach of the Blue Devils.

Other games throughout the country were covered by outstanding experts and able writers. Tech and Georgia open their football seasons next Saturday afternoon.

Results of every game played Saturday will be found in the sports section of this issue.

RUSSELL ACCEPTS W. & A. PROPOSAL

Offer of Bank Group Meets With Approval of Governor.

An offer of $1,902,112.20 made by the Citizens & Southern Company, Trust Company of Georgia, the Robinson-Humphrey Company and J. H. Hilsman & Company for $2,700,000 rentals of the state-owned Western & Atlantic railroad was accepted Saturday by Governor Richard B. Russell. The money will go to pay some of the past due appropriations of the state.

The accepted bid carries with it a discount of 4.41 per cent, and while it had been hoped that a more advantageous offer to the state would be received, this bid compares very favorably with the rate of discount on the two former occasions when the warrants were sold, Governor Russell said. The rate was 5.95 per cent when the warrants were sold in 1921 under somewhat similar financial conditions, and 4.735 per cent in 1926.

"The money received from the sale of these warrants will be applied to the payment of past due appropriations as speedily as possible and should do much to alleviate the financial distress of the institutions of the state, who, in some instances, have borrowed against their appropriations and are paying a rate of interest from 8 to 12 per cent," Governor Russell said.

All of the money from the rental discounting will be available to the state on October 1. The warrants will be placed with the Citizens & Southern bank as trustee, and 4 per cent certificates signed by the governor will be issued against them.

Under the act of the general assembly at its recent session, the first money from the sale of the rentals will go to the high schools of Georgia participating in the Barrett-Rogers fund. State Superintendent of Schools M. L. Duggan estimates this amount at approximately $800,000. After the schools receive their share, under the be pro-rated among departments and institutions to meet a portion of the unpaid appropriations.

The five-year rentals bought by the bankers begin in 1936. An additional three years of rentals will be sold to the state highway department under the W. & A. railroad rental discount act, raising addition l money.

A check for $50,000 was received by the governor with the bid as a binder. The state receives $45,000 a month from the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad for lease of the state-owned line, which is 136.8 miles in length between Atlanta and Chattanooga. The lease has 50 years more to run. Under the arrangements with the bankers, the montly rental will go to them beginning January 1, 1936, and will continue until the $2,700,000 has been paid.

The interstate commerce commission in 1925 valued the W. & A. carrier properties at $16,616,321 and other property not used for transportation purposes at $1,256,527, or a total of $17,872,848. The Georgia public service commission has placed a total value of $22,164,564 on the property at the present time.

BUILDING PROGRAM OF $4,000,000,000 VISIONED FOR U. S.

Construction Group Sees $60,000,000 To Be Spent in Southeastern States Alone Next Year.

BY MORRIS WATSON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A four billion-dollar chorus of workmen sweating over steel and masonry with five billion-dollar effect is the vision of building men for the 12 months beginning October 1.

The five billion-dollar effect grows out of the increased purchasing power of the 1931-32 dollar as compared with the 1929 dollar.

Sponsors of the figures, the national building press group, claim they present an accurate and reliable picture of America's second greatest industry.

Estimates compiled by the division of statistics and research of the F. W. Dodge Corporation show that $1,850,000,000 should be spent for building projects of $5,000 or more each during the six months beginning October 1. The building press group then makes what it calls a normal allowance for the fact that the figure covers the least active part of the construction year, and arrives at the impressive $4,000,000,000 total for the 12 months.

Thirty-seven eastern states, the Dodge corporation believes, will spend $1,370,000,000 during the six months. New York's share will be $355,000,000, southeastern states $60,000,000, New Orleans $37,000,000 and Texas $52,000,000, among others.

Total residential building for the six months capture $560,000,000 of the estimate; non-residential building gets $680,000,000 and public works and utilities $610,000,000.

Commercial buildings in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains account for $143,000,000 of the six-month estimate. Factories are predicted at $56,000,000, educational buildings $120,500,000, hospitals and institutions $37,900,000, public buildings $91,000,000, religious and memorial buildings $21,100,000, social and recreational buildings $35,500,000, one and two-family houses $222,500,000, apartments—and hotels $192,500,000, and public works and utilities $450,000,000.

The public works and utilities include highways, bridges, power plants, water and sewage systems as well as public edifices.

"The figures are lower than the abnormal peak building years just past—but still they show an astonishing volume of work available," says the building press group. "Four billions of dollars (five billion at 1929 values) spent in one year for building construction is, in the light of other industries, a titanic figure.

"A public more building conscious is coming into the market, encouraged on every hand by lower costs and new and easier methods of building or acquiring buildings.

"The figures presented are cold, stark facts—they have not been colored or arranged to present a favorable outlook; they show the building industry as it is today, and as it will be during the next six months."

Three Men Killed In 'Borrowed' Plane

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Three Logansport men were killed late today when a plane they were flying without the consent of its owner crashed in a field two miles from the city. The dead are William Lowden, 33, pilot of the plane; Andrew Nicholas, 40, and Walter King, 38.

They took off from a private field and had flown less than two miles when the crash occurred. Witnesses said the pilot seemed to be having trouble with the plane, and apparently was attempting to turn so he could land against the wind. He failed to level the plane off, they said, and it crashed from about 100 feet.

Harassed Mountaineer Urges Russell To Halt Witchcraft

Witchcraft has broken out in a mountain county of Georgia, and a worried citizen wants Governor Richard B. Russell to do something about it.

In a letter received Saturday at the executive offices and deciphered by Leeman Anderson, secretary to the governor, after much knitting of brows and reference to Georgia dialects, a sorely beset farmer sought to "notyfy" the governor that "if you would moove this thing out of the way hit will bee hily priseated by the righteous people."

The following is an exact copy of the letter:

"govnor i would like to notyfy you of athing that is agoen on in .... county .... distrect we have a craft headen which i suppose is witch craft that is given more truble than eney thing that i ever saw i have awife and fore children and tha will not let me have amule to plow to suport my family tha have taken fore head of stock from me in the last five years tha slip around of anight and turn the catle in the corn bust my beeestands down tear my male box up tear the bridges up in the road hit haven bin meney days ago sence tha toted alittle giri three years old off from the school house in the woods this was all dun under this very headen i cante take aholte of nothen that i could make a dollars to suporte my famile be what tha will take my hand so govnor if you would moove this thing out of the way hit will bee hily priseated by the righteous people. yours very truley."

Governor Russell replied that he thanked the writer for advising him of conditions in that locality, and that he would be very glad to do anything in his power to assist in the problem, but he "must confess that I am at a loss to know how to cope with witchcraft." Governor Russell suggested that "you and your neighbors get together and keep watch to see who is responsible for these actions."

Held as Lichtenstein Slayer



J. D. LEE ALIAS SUMNER COMPTON.

MARKETS CALMER, LOSSES RECORDED

British Pound Closes at $3.81, Seven Cents Above Previous Close.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Financial markets were calmer today, as a trying week drew to a close.

The New York stock market reflected little save professional evening up of accounts, although prices were irregularly lower at the finish. Several issues showed losses of $1 to $2, and a few dropped $3 to $5.

Trends in the bond market were mixed, but several foreign issues met good support.

In the foreign exchange markets, the pound sterling achieved the most stability of any day since suspension of the gold standard was announced. The pound advanced to $3.87, then slid back to $3.81, where it was 7 cents above yesterday's final level.

Speculation in the London market, where stocks had been bid up excitedly in expectation of an era of inflation, appeared to have been checked by the replacing of the bi-monthly settlement with daily settlements similar to those in New York. Industrial issues reacted substantially, but the gilt-edged group held its own.

Bar silver in which feverish speculation had developed as result of the British crisis, fell back abruptly in profit-taking, both in New York and London.

The metal fell back 2 3-4 cents an ounce to a price of 28 3-4 cents, leaving a net gain for the week of only 1 cent.

The stock market pushed up moderately in the early trading, when gains of $1 to $2 a share were recorded. During the last hour, however, these advances were more than lost in the more prominent issues.

United States Steel, General Motors and New York Central lost about $1 a share. Declines of about $2 were shown by Allied Chemical, American Telephone and Union Carbide. Drops of $5 in Eastman and Coca-Cola were exceptional.

The leading commodity markets settled a little lower in the week-end trading, including cotton, wheat and corn.

BIG FAIR TO OPEN NEXT SATURDAY

Parade Will Feature Launching of Annual Fall Exposition.

Oscar Mills, general manager of the Southeastern Fair Association, announced Saturday that arrangements have been made to handle an attendance of over 250,000 at the fifteenth annual fair at Lakewood park, which will officially open next Saturday morning and continue through October 10.

Officials of the fair association announced Saturday that preparations have been made to make this the most successful and constructive affair in history of the association.

Lee Ashcraft, president of the association, and his staff of assistants have not only arranged one of the most colorful arrays of carnival and vaudeville attractions since the creation of the annual event, but have arranged for a collection of agricultural and industrial exhibits unsurpassed in history of the fair association.

Elaborate special day programs have been arranged by a special committee from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which Dr. Rayford W. Tharpe is chairman and Mike Benton, co-chairman. Preceding opening ceremonies on Saturday morning there will be an immense parade, expected to be the largest in Atlanta's history, a silver trophy to be awarded to the organization having the best representation. Those desiring to enter the parade should communicate with George Yancey at the Junior Chamber offices. Tom Cornell is opening day chairman.

Other special days sponsored by the Junior Chamber will be as follows:

Monday, October 5, School Day, when all school children and teachers will be admitted for 15 cents.

Tuesday, Sports Day, Mike Benton, chairman. Tuesday also will be Ford Day, when all Fords will be admitted free and when at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in front of the grandstand a prize of $50 will be awarded to the Ford which has brought the largest family; $25 for the Ford that has come the greatest distance under its

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MAYOR KEY URGED AS RUNNING-MATE OF 'FAVORITE SON'

Boom Launched After City's Executive Predicts Victory for Roosevelt, If Nominated.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK,
Staff Correspondent.

LAKELAND, Ga., Sept. 26.—A vice presidential boom for Mayor James L. Key, provided he is the running mate for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, was launched here today after Atlanta's chief executive had predicted a sweeping democratic victory next year if the New York governor is named the party standard-bearer.

Former State Senator E. D. Rivers, now mayor of Lakeland, praised Mayor Key for his courage, scored "church bigots who are attempting to force him from the church for attacking a fetish" and described the Atlanta executive as "an outstanding American who would ideally balance the ticket in 1932."

Here to address Lanier democrats at the organization of a Roosevelt club, Mayor Key renewed his assault on prohibition within 24 hours after he had declined to accept a proposal of the Rev. Robert Z. Tyler, pastor of Grace Methodist church, by which Key might continue to teach the Bible class.

"Won't Be Muzzled."

"Mayor Key just won't be muzzled, brow-beaten or bridled," Rivers said amid plaudits of the crowd which packed the court square.

Representative L. L. Patten, of this county, was named chairman of the club which will be known as the "Roosevelt-Key Club," and Lon Burton, editor of the Lanier County News, was named secretary.

Although the Atlanta mayor has heretofore been suggested as a possible vice presidential candidate, the resolution of the Lanier club is the first omnibus indorsement of organized voters. The resolution reads:

Victory Forecast.

"Whereas this club recognizes the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt as democracy's predominant national figure, and in him we believe democracy can assert itself forcefully with an overwhelming victory in 1932, and

"Whereas in the Hon. James L. Key, mayor of Atlanta, we find a man whose courage, leadership and principles coincide with those of Mr. Roosevelt.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the Lanier Roosevelt-Key Club, hereby indorse Mr. Roosevelt for president and Mr. Key for vice president of the United States in the sincere belief they will prove a capable running team and restore democracy to control of the national government."

Among others who spoke at the rally were Representative W. Glenn Thomas, of Wayne county; A. J. Tuten, judge of the city court of Alma, who also is secretary and treas-

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Decatur County Wins Tax Digest Decision

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Arbitrators in session here Friday and Saturday to settle a dispute between Paul H. Doyal, state tax commissioner, and the Decatur county board of equalizers over acceptance of the Decatur county digest decided against the commissioner by a majority vote.

Members of the arbitration board, P. D. Rich, of Bainbridge, and W. J. Taylor, of Thomasville, had previously selected G. M. Cochran as the third man. Mr. Taylor cast the dissenting vote.

The effect of this decision will be to allow the tax digest of Decatur county as prepared by the county board of equalizers to stand. The digest of Decatur county showed a net loss of 20 per cent on the digest of 1930.

Cotton Fields or Jail Is Warning to Jobless

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 26. (AP)—Warnings went out to the unemployed in several towns in Arkansas and neighboring states to go to the cotton fields or to jail.

Inaugurated at Helena, in southeast Arkansas, a few days ago, the campaign of police authorities to drive idle loiterers from the city streets with threats of arrests for vagrancy and at the same time supply a shortage of cotton pickers had spread to at least one other town in Arkansas and into Mississippi and Texas.

Officials of Bowie county, Texas, on the southwest Arkansas border, prepared to take similar action beginning Monday, in the towns of that county, including Texarkana, Texas.

W. A. CALLAWAY, PIONEER, IS DEAD

Services for Well-Known Atlantan Scheduled for This Morning.

Funeral services for William Anderson Callaway, 86, who died Saturday morning at his home, 747 Myrtle street, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from the funeral chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. The Rev. L. R. Christie, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will officiate. Interment will be in LaGrange.

Pallbearers will be Judge W. F. Jenkins, A. W. Jackson, A. E. Ramsauer, Davis Fitzgerald, Graham Green and G. M. Brown.

Mr. Callaway was in excellent health up to six months ago, and attended to his real estate business in the Candler building every day in spite of his age. He was born in Harris county August 10, 1845, and lived in Atlanta since 1892.

Mr. Callaway ran away from home at the age of 16 in 1861 and joined the Confederate army, with Young's battery of Columbus. He saw active service at Chickamauga, Murfreesboro and Vicksburg, and was under General N. B. Forrest. After the war, he started in business and gradually built up an estate that is now rated as one of the largest real estate holdings in the city.

The son of the Rev. W. A. Callaway and Martha Pope Callaway, he was a direct descendant of George Washington's mother through Mrs. Callaway, Washington's mother having been a Pope. On October 22, 1865, Mr. Callaway, 19, married Miss Mary Elizabeth Pattillo, 16, of Harris county, the sister of the late Frank Pattillo, of Atlanta, and a niece of W. P. Pattillo, Atlanta pioneer. After her death, he married the former Emma Harwell Buckley, who died in 1921. He married Mrs. Bessie Harris Callaway, formerly of West Point, in 1923.

Mr. Callaway was noted for his integrity in business, and for his upright dealings, never owing anything and strictly attending to business. He had five children, two of whom are living. He is survived by his wife, and two children, Mrs. Jennie Callaway John and Clifton Cox Callaway, both of New York; four grandchildren, Jennie Mae, Will A., and Wright Callaway, of Atlanta; and Cornelia Pope, of Roanoke, Ala.; and two great-grandchildren, Newell and Madeline Thomas, of Toronto, Canada.

Mr. Callaway was prominent in the Baptist denomination since early youth. He was a deacon of the First Baptist church, soon after coming to Atlanta. At the time of his death he was a member of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. He came of a long line of distinguished Baptists.

Hawks Leaps Safely From Blazing Plane

SUNBURY, Pa., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Captain Frank M. Hawks, noted speed pilot, leaped clear of his plane and escaped injury when he made a forced landing here today after the oil line of the ship broke and the motor burst into flames while he was flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet.

The plane was damaged so seriously that Captain Hawks, who was en route west from New York, will be forced to wait here until new parts are installed. The fire was confined to the motor.

Faded Linen Bag Bares New Clue In Mystery Slaying of Collings

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Another link in Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings' story of the "pirate" murder of her husband on Long Island sound a fortnight ago bobbed up today in the form of a faded, white linen bag.

The bag, which District Attorney Alexander G. Blue said closely resembled one described by Mrs. Collings, was found on the beach at Lloyd's Neck, approximately two miles from the point at which Collings' body was washed ashore.

Mrs. Collins had said that one of the two men who killed her husband and abducted her threw papers overboard from a bag as she was being taken away from the yacht Penguin in a canoe. Blue said the bag found on the beach contained clothing and cloth.

A huge grappling iron was taken to Blue's office late today following postponement of the inquest into Collings' death. It was believed the prosecutor planned to drag the waters of the sound for clothing which Mrs. Collings said her abductor removed and threw overboard during the canoe trip.

A new "lead" exploded during the day came from Jersey City, N. J., where Miss Leonora Adverta Muttart, a registered nurse, was reported to have said she knew of two men who had motive to slay Collings. Miss Muttart barricaded herself in the apartment of her landlord for hours to avoid talking to police.

When she finally was questioned by an assistant district attorney of Suffolk county it was learned she was without any knowledge of the killing and that "a wrong construction was placed on words she uttered."

The inquest was adjourned until October 2, and only two witnesses were heard today. They were Herbert P. Collings, brother of the slain man, who identified his body, and Dr. Otto H. Schultze, who performed the autopsy. The latter testified Collings died from drowning and not from

'HI-JACKING' ANGLE IN BRUTAL SLAYING PROBED BY POLICE

L. A. Mitchell, of 263 Crew Street, Said To Be Downtown Bootlegger, Taken in Custody; Lee Makes Brief Statement.

"JEALOUSY" MOTIVE IN KILLING REVIVED

Alleged "Trigger Man" Admits He Was Present, But Denies Firing Shot That Killed Grocer.

Arrest Saturday night of a fourth man in the Lichtenstein murder case caused detectives to express belief that the plot which resulted in the death of the sportsman-grocer early last Tuesday morning may have widespread and unexpected ramifications.

L. A. Mitchell, of 263 Crew street, was taken in custody by Lieutenant T. D. Sturdivant and his assistants Saturday a few hours after J. D. Lee, alias Sumner Compton, so-called "trigger man" in the murder, had signed a brief written confession of his part in the death of Ben L. Lichtenstein in the grocer's apartment at 328 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Sturdivant said Mitchell has been engaged in hi-jacking liquor trucks between Atlanta and Savannah, and further expressed the belief that a network of liquor smuggling and hijacking may be interwoven in the circumstances of Lichtenstein's death.

Mitchell, Sturdivant said, admits being a bootlegger, and operated in the vicinity of Houston and Ivy streets. He was held on a technical charge of suspicion, and officers would permit no one to communicate with him.

Admits He Was Present.

In his statement Saturday Lee said:

"I admit I was present when Ben Lichtenstein was killed. I deny I fired the shot. The motive was not robbery."

Intimation that another motive than robbery caused the wealthy grocer's death put detectives on an entirely new scent, and, while Sturdivant would not say definitely what information he received to cause the arrest of Mitchell, it was understood in police circles that information gained or deducted from an interview with the alleged actual killer was the basis for the arrest.

Lee's written confession was obtained after an unnamed person had retained an attorney to represent the accused "trigger man" in the sensational North Side shooting. It was terse in its context and apparently guardedly-worded after the conference between Lee and the lawyer, which took place after Lee at first had refused to talk to the attorney, expressing the apprehension that he was being "framed."

The question of motive, as contained

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

The Weather
GENERALLY FAIR

WASHINGTON—Forecast:
Georgia—Generally fair and somewhat cooler Sunday; Monday fair, with rising temperature in north portion.

Weather forecast of all cotton states may be found in market pages.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	86
Lowest temperature	72
Mean temperature	79
Normal temperature	70
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	1.26
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	14.98
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	22.56

	7 a.m.	Noon	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	74	84	75
Wet bulb	72	73	58
Relative humidity	91	58	35

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, cldy.	75	86	.00
Augusta, pt. cldy.	78	94	.01
Birmingham, pt. cldy.	74	88	.00
Boston, cldy.	64	64	.04
Buffalo, rain	58	64	.10
Charleston, pt. cldy.	80	90	T.
Chicago, cldy.	58	60	T.
Denver, clear	74	78	.00
Des Moines, clear	56	60	.00
Galveston, pt. cldy.	84	88	.00
Hatteras, cldy.	80	86	.00
Havre, clear	70	76	.00
Jacksonville, cldy.	82	92	T.
Kansas City, clear	64	68	.00
Memphis, clear	66	72	.00
Miami, cldy.	78	82	.28
Mobile, pt. cldy.	76	92	.39
Montgomery, clear	80	92	T.
New Orleans, cldy.	82	86	.42
New York, cldy.	68	70	.02
North Platte, clear	72	80	.00
Oklahoma City, cldy.	74	78	.00
Phoenix, clear	98	102	.00
Pittsburgh, cldy.	62	70	.09
Raleigh, cldy.	72	90	.01
San Francisco, pt. cldy.	58	60	.00
St. Louis, cldy.	58	62	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	74	74	.00
Savannah, pt. cldy.	76	92	.24
Tampa, cldy.	82	90	.12
Toledo, cldy.	56	60	.00
Vicksburg, clear	78	86	.00
Washington, cldy.	66	78	.50

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

FIRMS ENGULFED BY PAY CUT WAVE

20,739 Employes Given Salary Reductions in Month of August.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Government figures today showed more corporations were being engulfed by the wave of pay cuts.

The labor department said that in the month ending August 12, wage reductions were ordered in 221 establishments affecting 20,739 employes. These figures preceded by more than a month the new impetus given the reduction movement by large industrial corporations.

The wage cuts ranged from 5 to 27 1-2 per cent.

However, the August figures showed a decline from the total reported in the preceding month when 238 establishments lightened the pay envelopes of 33,238 employes from 4 to 25 per cent.

The wage figures were made public as another major committee of President Hoover's relief organization prepared to begin activities.

This group will meet in Chicago Monday under the chairmanship of Harry A. Wheeler to discuss ways of creating employment. It will be the third important committee of the national organization directed by Walter S. Gifford to organize.

Gifford himself was ready to take to the nation Sunday night by radio the problems confronting his relief force.

The National Women's Trade Union League of America sent to relief headquarters today a protest against the 10 per cent wage cut in the steel industry. In a telegram to Gifford it urged him to insist on a government policy "granting no steel contracts in public works to companies cutting wages."

In addition to the mounting list of wage-cut establishments, latest figures of the labor department's conciliation service showed that pay was the outstanding factor in labor disputes.

During the week ending September 26, the department received reports on 27 disputes. Pay cuts were given as the cause of 18 of these.

The cuts ranged as high as 27 1-2 per cent in the case of plasterers on the Good Samaritan hospital at Dayton, Ohio. This dispute was settled by acceptance of a 20 per cent cut, but affected only 50 men.

Secretary Doak received a telegram from Henry L. Stevens Jr., newly elected national commander of the American Legion, expressing his desire "to continue the co-operation which exists between the American Legion and your department."

The department's employment service, under direction of John R. Alpine, has a veterans' division working with the Legion to obtain work for the unemployed former service men.

MAYOR KEY URGED AS RUNNING-MATE OF 'FAVORITE SON'

Continued from First Page.

urer of the Eighth Congressional District Roosevelt-for-President Club; James M. Towner, mayor of Homerville and president of the Eighth District Roosevelt Club, and Luke Arnold, Key's executive secretary.

Key Principal Speaker.

Predicting election of Roosevelt as the next president of the United States on a platform dealing "honestly and candidly" with prohibition as an economic issue and containing pledges of drastic revision of the present tariff laws and "a sane program of farm relief," Mayor Key delivered the principal address at the meeting here today.

The Atlanta mayor was cheered as he entered the hall and his fearless attacks on the present prohibition system, "which doesn't prohibit and which doesn't spell temperance" were applauded.

"Democrats can hardly lose the election this time," Key said. "The people of America are tired of empty promises. They want nothing more of the famous Hoover brand of prosperity and they are wise enough not to be fooled again by republican propaganda, but we want to elect a man who can ably and courageously fill the president's chair. There are many men who could do this, but of all those who have been mentioned I believe Mr. Roosevelt to be the most available man.

Governmental Control.

"It appears to me that the liquor business should be confined solely to the government, with national, state, county and local governments participating in the profits and placing them in the public treasury. Some change or modification of the prohibition laws should be made. States should have the right to decide for themselves whether they want liquor or other beverages sold within their confines. This should be done only by referenda.

"The change in the present dry laws should be made, either by a general referendum or by a constitutional convention called for that purpose.

"If the government entered into the sale of such beverages, the ills of the ancient and forever banished saloon would be obviated.

"Most of the ills of the old liquor regime, which proponents of a change in the law favor, were caused by private enterprise in the liquor traffic. This would be eliminated under government control.

Profit to Government.

"Under my plan, and I am glad the American Legion was honest and fearless enough to express itself on the matter regardless of political expediency, between $2,000,000,000 and $3,000,000,000 a year in profits would go into various branches of the government.

"That spells the difference between an almost hopeless and despairing depression and hope, and, may I even say, a revival of economic prosperity. This is an economic issue and not a political matter, although it has been made a political football for years.

"Drastic changes in tariff should be made. Republicans have proven themselves incapable of establishing prosperity. It is only at the hands of democrats that the nation can again hope to re-establish itself economically. Tariff changes which will protect all sections of the country instead of a few favored ones, as the republicans have constructed theirs, is the only salvation from the present crisis in the south.

Cotton Relief.

"We should proceed very slowly in approving any cotton holiday and I believe we will. Such a thing might, though I doubt it, be expedient at present, but might react to the permanent detriment of this section of the country. We should take steps to restrict planting, but there is no need for a general law about the matter.

"The south, and especially Georgia, has every respect and confidence in Mr. Roosevelt. He is thought of as the most available democrat for the job as president. If he is nominated I have no doubt of his election. New York has voted him its confidence overwhelmingly. He has demonstrated his fitness for any position of public trust which might come to him. We would make no mistake in electing him. He is an adopted Georgian anyway and that by mutual consent."

State Leaders Launch Drive For Wider Uses of Cotton



To stimulate interest in the use of more cotton a bevy of northern Louisiana girls will wear cotton dresses manufactured by the Callaway mills of LaGrange at the Louisiana State Fair opening October 24. Above are the young ladies in the frocks which cost $1.12 each. Below is Harry D. Wilson, Louisiana commissioner of agriculture, who is president of the National Association for the Increased Use of Cotton.

A determined effort to drive jute and burlap off the American market in order that cotton may be substituted has been launched by the Association for the Increased Use of Cotton, Harry D. Wilson, Louisiana commissioner of agriculture, announced here Saturday in connection with a meeting of southeastern commissioners called to discuss cotton problems.

Although Louisiana manufactures but little cotton, its entire area containing only two small mills, the drive started in that state has gained momentum within the past week through the co-operative efforts of large sugar manufacturers and two of the larger trunk line railroads entering New Orleans.

Cotton dresses manufactured at a cost of $1.12 by the Callaway mills at LaGrange, to be worn by a bevy of northern Louisiana girls, will form a special exhibit which the association will have on display at the annual Louisiana state fair at Shreveport from October 24 to November 1, Commissioner Wilson said.

Orders have been given within the past few days by the Texas Pacific and Southern railroads for the printing of all dining car menus on cotton paper. The former line has also ordered 85,000 worth of dining car linen to be made from cotton. A more recent order for 10,000,000 sugar bags has been placed by Godchaux Sugars, Inc., of New Orleans.

"Our basic trouble in this country today," said Commissioner Wilson, "is unemployment. One of the purposes of this organization is to provide employment for thousands not now working by bringing about, particularly in the south, a well-organized movement among our people to demand that cotton be wrapped in cotton and that cotton sacks and goods be used wherever the manufacturing cost compares favorably with the cost of burlap and jute.

"If cottonseed mills, for instance," Commissioner Wilson explained, "would use cotton sacks for their cottonseed meal, approximately 750,000 bales of cotton would be consumed. One bale will manufacture 1,000 sacks.

"Last year more than $152,000,000 worth of jute and jute products were imported into this country, principally from far-away India, whose people we never sell one cent's worth of feed and who in no way contribute taxes to maintain our government."

The Louisiana commissioner declared that the campaign to increase the use of cotton was in no way to be confused with the acreage reduction problem. Many of the more well-informed students of the latter problem look for that to come when the farmer, without cash, finds that he can buy no fertilizer next year.

OFFICIALS PROBE HOODLUMS' PLOT

Federal Attorney Denies Accepting Bribe To Aid Gangsters.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The story that Terry Druggan and Frank Lake paid $75,000 in an effort to escape penitentiary sentences for violating income tax laws was being investigated by the federal government today "in an exhaustive manner."

United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson denied in a formal statement he or anyone in his office had been "bribed or improperly influenced." He said investigation of the story was going forward with his "full co-operation."

Harry C. Hayes, hotel owner and friend of the two gangsters who first revealed department of justice agents had come to Chicago to investigate the charge, reiterated that $75,000 was paid to clear Druggan and Lake in the income tax case.

Hayes had previously said the money was given an unnamed attorney, inferring he was to pass it on to persons who might have influence in the case. He did not accuse any government official or employe of having received any of it.

The federal building version of the entire affair was that it was a plot to discredit Johnson and obstruct justice on the eve of important cases against gangsters, including the income tax case against "Scarface Al" Capone.

"What the purpose of this story conveys except to impair my usefulness as a public official I do not understand," said Johnson. "When the government's investigation is completed, which I hope will be in a short time, steps will be taken to punish those who are guilty in this matter."

Druggan and Lake have pleaded guilty to violating income tax laws with the stipulation that if certain cases were reversed by the supreme court, they might change their pleas.

Ralph Capone, older brother of the more notorious "Scarface Al" Capone, escaped immediate imprisonment for failure to pay federal income taxes as the United States circuit court of appeals granted him an extension until October 6 to prepare an appeal to the supreme court.

On that date, "Scarface Al" will face Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson to be tried also for income tax evasion.

A mandate committing Ralph Capone to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth to serve a sentence of three years was stayed by the action of the circuit court which yesterday denied the gangster a rehearing of the case. He also faces $11,000 in fines. He was charged with evading payment of more than $300,000 in taxes and penalties.

His attorneys said they would ask the supreme court to review the case, under a writ of certiorari.

FOURTH MAN IS JAILED IN MURDER OF LICHTENSTEIN

Continued from First Page.

in the confession, injected again the possibility of jealousy, officers admitted, although Lieutenant Sturdivant Saturday afternoon said he did not consider Lee's reference to a different motive as of much importance.

Nevertheless, Sturdivant admitted that he was investigating the possibility that Lee may have been hired by some jealous man either to administer a beating or to murder the sportsman-grocer in his Ponce de Leon avenue apartment shortly after midnight last Monday.

For three days following the slaying of Lichtenstein detectives proceeded on an investigation with the theory that the grocer, who was reputed as a "lady's man," had come to his death as the result of a love affair.

Lee, in a talk with Sturdivant and Ellis earlier Saturday, intimated that he would "tell plenty when the time comes."

"I realize I am in a bad spot," he said when Sturdivant arrived at the jail in response to the accused man's summons. "The detectives have treated me fairly and I want to be fair to them in return. I am going to talk after I have consulted a lawyer, but I do not think it fair to ask me to make statements that might injure my case before I have had an opportunity to have legal advice."

Two Others Held.

Meanwhile Harry Kosnofsky, the 21-year-old Atlanta youth whose two statements proved the key to the solution of who killed Lichtenstein, was being held at police headquarters, as was George Cox, the local pool "shark," both docketed on charges of suspicion.

It was Kosnofsky's second statement that named Lee (or Compton) as the actual slayer of the grocer, and which admitted that Kosnofsky drove the car that carried the two men to the Lichtenstein apartment late last Monday night.

Following Kosnofsky's confession, Lee Friday had denied he had been the "trigger man" in the murder, insisting that it was Kosnofsky who fired the fatal shot, and admitting that he had struck Lichtenstein in the head with a gun. Lee likewise denied that he had taken two guns into the apartment, saying that he carried only one while Kosnofsky had the other. The guns, a strong link in the chain of evidence, were found by detectives under the house of J. J. Peak on Hope street, where Lee had been rooming for the last few weeks. One was a .32-20 and the other a .38 "belly gun."

Formation of Gang Hinted.

Saturday's developments hinted vaguely of the organization here recently of a gang, of which Lee was the "strong arm" or "trigger man" while Kosnofsky and George Cox were in the role of "tip-offs." This gang, it was believed by detectives, may have been responsible for the murder recently of C. Wheeler Mangum, laundry proprietor, who was shot and killed in his offices by unidentified persons.

The identity of the person who retained an attorney to represent Lee was not disclosed, if known. Lieutenant Sturdivant would not reveal the person's name, saying that he was "investigating another lead." What this lead was, however, the chief investigator declined to divulge.

SENTIMENT VEERS STRONGLY TOWARD LEGALIZED BEER

Continued from First Page.

of over a billion dollars, to meet which the nation is threatened with new burdens of taxation, when, as leading economists have shown, an acceptable tax on the privilege to manufacture and sell light wines and beer would not only wipe out the deficit but would prove a factor in relieving the current economic and unemployment distress.

Summarizing the situation, it would seem that if the advocates of prohibition reform are ever able to make a successful onslaught on the strongly entrenched prohibitionists the time is at hand—just around the corner.

The plain truth about prohibition, as every honest observer in Washington knows, is that something approaching an actual majority in favor of modification could be found in the present congress, which is supposed to be dry by a wide margin, were it not for the continuous hullabaloo raised by certain dry agitators. Once convinced that a majority of the country wants something done towards a change, the average lawmaker, whose attitude has to be "let sleeping dogs lie," will be found willing to view the situation in a more independent light.

While the objective set by most advocates for modification is the 1932 election, it is not beyond the realm of possibility for more immediate action under the Hoover administration, if the Legionnaires should press their liberal views forward in concerted state campaigns as a follow-up to the Detroit convention.

3 Perish; 14 Hurt In Tenement Flames

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Three persons were burned to death and 14 others were injured seriously in a fire in a lower East Side tenement tonight. The dead, whose bodies were found on a stirway, were unidentified. Ten of the injured were taken to Bellevue hospital.

First Site of Mercer University Now One of Georgia's Forgotten Towns; Deserted Campus Fragrant in Tradition

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.
Pastor Druid Hills Baptist Church, President of the Mercer Alumni Society.
(Pictures in Gravure Pictorial Section.)

The Constitution telephoned me the other day that it was publishing in its rotogravure section in this issue some photographs just made of the old Penfield campus of Mercer University and wanted to know something about the early days of the institution. I am very glad and grateful for the opportunity to ever tell anyone what I may about Mercer University, and especially so just now when we are approaching the centennial of the university.

Mercer University was formally opened he second Monday in January of 1833. Jesse Mercer, for whom the institution was named and who did more, perhaps, than any other one person to establish Mercer, wrote Dr. Brantly, then editor of The Christian Index, which at the time was being published in Philadelphia, under date of February 13, 1833, as follows:

"I attended a meeting of the board of trustees of Mercer on the fifth. The institution was opened on the second Monday in January with 22 pupils, though now there are more than 30. We admitted many young men of promise, among them one Tryon under license from the church in Augusta, late from New York, well spoken of for piety and talent. The teachers and pupils are in good spirit and take the yoke with much cheerfulness."

The resolution calling for the establishment of Mercer University was offered by Adiel Sherwood before the Georgia Baptist Convention, meeting at Big Buckhead Baptist church in what is now Jenkins county, in 1831. As a result of this definite action of the convention interest at once deepened in the project of establishing a cultural center for young ministers and other young men who wanted an education.

Josiah Penfield, of Savannah, led off with the first large gift for Mercer University when he gave $2,500 provided a similar amount was given by other friends of the proposed school. The amount was quickly raised, and to this was added $1,000 gifts by B. A. Hamp and Martha Harper, bringing the total fund to $7,500.

First Building of Logs.

The friends of the movement sought the authority of the convention to purchase a site for the school, and 450 acres of land, 7 miles north of Greensboro, was secured at a cost of $1,450. The first building erected was of logs.

Jesse Mercer seems at first to have been inclined to locate the college at Washington, Wilkes county, where he lived. He was active in a movement which resulted in raising quite a sum of money by subscription to locate the institution at Washington, but the convention finally decided to go to Greene county.

Jesse Mercer then threw his influence and his money into the Penfield project, giving at one time more than $30,000 and within a few years bringing the total endowment to more than $100,000. It is interesting to remember that Mr. Mercer's wealth had come right largely from his wife's estate, though she was quite willing for the money to be invested in Christian education.

Mark A. Cooper, grandfather of Mr. Walter G. Cooper, of Atlanta, is said to have urged the locating of the college in Whitehall, which, if they had heeded his advice, would have meant that Mercer University would probably be in Atlanta today.

Whitehall was a stage coach inn located on what is now Trinity avenue near its crossing with the present Whitehall street. At the same time, there was another inn located on what is now Lee street, near the corner of Ashby, which was a coach inn and which many hold was the original "Whitehall Inn." At any rate, it was one or the other of these two and was the night stopover on the coach run, before the founding of Atlanta, on the trip northward over the Savannah, Macon and Athens route.

The first president of Mercer University was Billington McCarter Sanders. Among his descendants are Hugh M. Willet, prominent insurance executive of Atlanta, and active trustee of Mercer at this time. Mr. Sanders and his wife, known affectionately among the students as "Ole Miss," together with Ira O. McDaniel, formed the first faculty of the institution.

The faculty was soon augmented by such brilliant men as John L. Dagg, Otis Smith, J. L. Reynolds, Adiel Sherwood, Shelton P. Sanford, Patrick H. Mell, Robert Tolefree, Benjamon O. Pierce, Joseph E. Willet, Shaler G. Hillyer, John W. Attaway, W. J. Heard, W. K. Posey, R. J. Miller and T. D. Martin.

Among the members of the first graduating class were William Melton Tryon, who went to Texas and founded Baylor University; W. U. Wilkes, who served as one of the early pastors of the First Baptist church, of Atlanta; C. M. Sturgiss, said to have been one of the most eloquent preachers ever to serve in Georgia; Richard Malcolm Johnston, noted Georgia writer, and others.

Many interesting incidents have been recorded with reference to those early days of Mercer. For example, we are told that the average cost per student per year was $75. The students did a certain amount of manual labor, mostly in the fields belonging to the college, though some of them elected to do their manual labor on the log buildings then under construction, and a few elected to work in the kitchen.

Chartered in 1837.

Mercer was chartered in 1837 by the legislature and Governor George R. Gilmer signed the charter. The first board of trustees was composed of the following names, all illustrious in the annals of Georgia history: Jesse Mercer, C. D. Mallary, V. R. Thornton, Jonathan Davis, John E. Dawson, Malcolm Johnston, W. D. Cowdry, J. H. T. Kilpatrick, J. T. Campbell, S. G. Hillyer, Absalom Jones, R. J. Dickinson, William Richards, Thomas Stocks, T. G. Jones, J. M. Porter, Lemuel Greene, James Davant, F. W. Cheney, E. H. Macon, William Lumpkin, J. G. Polhill, Lott Warren, Mark A. Cooper, J. B. Walker, I. T. Irwin and W. H. Pope.

The list of Mercer presidents, beginning with Billington M. Sanders, is as follows: Otis Smith, John L. Dagg, Nathan M. Crawford, Henry Holcomb Tucker, A. J. Battle, G. A. Nunnally, P. D. Pollock, J. B. Gambrell, Charles Lee Smith, Samuel Young Jameson, W. L. Pickard, Rufus W. Weaver and now the incumbent, Dr. Spright Dowell. Dr. J. F. Sellers, now dean of Oglethorpe University, served as acting president of the college for one year, as did Dr. A. P. Montague.

In 1870 the college was moved from Penfield to Macon. At that time strong sentiment was developed to bring the institution to Atlanta, Governor Joseph E. Brown and other prominent Atlanta Baptists of that day made generous proposal to induce the convention to locate the school in Atlanta, but Macon finally won the majority of votes.

The old campus at Penfield is fragrant in traditions. The pictures which The Constitution is today exhibiting reveal buildings which have stood the test of nearly a century. The knarled oaks still standing on the campus were full grown trees when the first president of the college walked through the forest surrounding the present Penfield and selected the particular spot where the college was built. The old well from which the students drank water may be seen today, and roads blazed through the primevial forests are traveled by the purring motors of our modern age.

In a little more than a year now we will observe the centennial of Mercer University with what we hope will be a fitting celebration. Among other plans for the centennial will be a campaign to raise $2,000,000 endowment for the institution. This endowment campaign will be presented at the approaching session of the Georgia Baptist Convention, which meets in Atlanta in November. It is expected that actual canvass for subscriptions will be made sometime in 1932 and throughout 1933, when it is hoped the general financial condition of the country will be more favorable than at the present.

There are today more than 3,000 alumni of Mercer, living for the most part in Georgia, though there are sons of this historic institution scattered from one side of the country to the other and in almost any large city of the world may be found one or more Mercer alumni.

The institution which had its beginning in quiet little Penfield nearly a century ago, has sent forth leaders in industry, law, medicine, pedagogy, agriculture, journalism, finance, commerce, statesmanship, the ministry, and all the fields of human endeavor.

The present student body is not large as compared with some of our universities, numbering approximately 800, but I think I may speak for Mercer alumni in quoting the words of the illustrious Webster, when, arguing before the supreme court in the now famous Dartmouth case, he said: "But, sirs, while she is a little college, there are those of us who love her."

Fair Weather Today, Forecaster Says

Fair weather is promised for Atlanta today, according to C. F. von Herrmann, of the local weather bureau. Not only will it be fair but "comfortable," he stated Saturday in making his forecast. This state of affairs will follow on the heels of a cooler Saturday night than usual it was predicted. The showers of Friday afternoon and night exactly equalled the amount of rainfall that according to statistics should have fallen, and the deficiency was held at a standstill. Exactly .11 of an inch fell. The day Saturday started off with a thermometer reading of 72 degrees and climbed above 85 before mid-afternoon.

Injuries Fatal.

HUNTINGDON, Tenn., Sept. 26.—(AP)—R. L. Langley, 60, foreman of the construction company building the new courthouse here, died here today in a Jackson (Tenn.) hospital from burns suffered here last night in a blast at a toolhouse. The body will be forwarded to Athens, Ala., his home, for burial.

MR. AND MRS. HARRIS BACK FROM EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris returned to Atlanta Saturday after three months in Europe. During the greater part of their stay abroad they were in Germany, and their articles, published periodically in The Constitution, related principally to conditions in that country.

Mr. Harris, who is news director of The Constitution, stated that the situation in which Great Britain finds herself was forecast by leading Germans a month ago when France, after raiding the pound sterling, joined the United States in a loan to England. Dr. Edgar Stern-Rubarth, vice president of the Wolff Telegraphic Bureau, which is to Germany what the Associated Press is to America, predicted on August 19 that there would not only be a change in the British cabinet but that Great Britain would leave the gold standard, said Mr. Harris. He added that he and Mrs. Harris had not only thoroughly enjoyed their stay in Germany but had found conditions as complex as they were interesting.

Additional articles by Mr. Harris will include interviews with Dr. Stern-Rubarth, Dr. Ernst Feder, formerly of the Berliner Tageblatt, and Dr. Max Jordan, now one of the editors of Tageblatt and formerly its Washington correspondent. Mrs. Harris will also contribute several articles relating to her travel in Germany.

BIG FAIR TO OPEN NEXT SATURDAY

Continued from First Page.

own power and $10 for the oldest Ford. Similarly prizes will be given for Chevrolet cars on Chevrolet Day, Friday.

Wednesday will be devoted to a program of special interest to farmers, details to be mapped out by a committee headed by Ivan Allen, of the executive council of the fair association. Also on the committee to map out the special Wednesday program are C. Arthur Kitchins, first vice president; Albert Howell Jr., George Yancey and Mike Benton, of the Junior Chamber.

Thursday, Aviation Day, Sam Wilkes, chairman.

Friday, Military Day, Duncan Peek, chairman. Friday also will be Press Day and Chevrolet Day, with the same program relating to Chevrolet cars as to Fords on Tuesday. Press Day plans call for the entertainment of members of the Georgia Press Association.

Closing day plans are yet to be announced.

Messrs. Ashcraft and Mills declared Saturday that the great panorama of agricultural exhibits will be unsurpassed in history of the fair association and that under present economic and financial conditions of the country, the combination of fun and frolic with the presentation of the material achievements of Georgia from an industrial and agricultural standpoint will be appreciated more by the thousands of men, women and children than ever before.

Mr. Mills declared that he expects all records for attendance to be broken Monday, October 5, when "Children's Day" or "School Day" will be observed.

State Warns Farmers Against Stock Slickers

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 26. (UP)—The Pennsylvania department of agriculture advised farmers to stick to their own business to "get rich quick," or at least to keep what money they have.

The advice was included in a warning against schemes into which promoters allegedly seek to lead farmers.

"Quitting the poultry or the dairy business entirely after becoming experienced and fully equipped and going into a new enterprise is very likely to prove a short road to increased financial difficulties," the department bulletin said.

SOUTH AND WEST OPPOSE RATE HIKE

Fruit Growers Declare Increase Would Eat Up All Profits of Products.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Western and southern fruit growers joined forces with eastern oil interests today in efforts to prevent a blanket freight rate increase.

Representatives of Washington state and Florida fruit growers, at interstate commerce commission hearings, painted a picture of railroad charges eating up profits on fruits and vegetables.

Ohio lake cargo coal producers directed an objection to the method proposed by the railroads for hiking coal rates.

Willis Crane, speaking for 22 oil companies in the east operating 28 refineries, said if rates were raised to an "uneconomical" point these interests would resort to trucks and pipe lines.

W. P. Ellis, representing apple growers, said high rates already had prompted the uprooting of 773,000 apple trees since 1925 in the Yakima valley of Washington.

C. R. Marshall, for Florida growers and shippers, contended freight rates were "out of gear with present price levels" and that they should be "brought nearer the proper level."

He said approximately 11,000 carloads of Florida fruit were shipped by truck last year.

Ira C. Cochran, of Philadelphia, speaking for the National Retail Coal Merchants' Association, warned that any increase would be passed on to the consumer.

"Any increase in the price," he said, "causes a resentment in the public mind against the use of coal."

Generally, Cochran added, an increased rate would "tend toward greater use of substitute fuels" for domestic heating, while an additional danger lay in foreign coal competing with anthracite on the eastern seaboard.

He also predicted greater use of trucks in transporting coal.

E. S. Ballard, counsel for the Ohio lake cargo coal rate committee, while objecting to the method proposed by roads for raising coal rates, said his committee was not opposed to an increase.

NEGRO BANDIT FLEES AFTER SLUGGING MAN

A negro bandit struck E. W. Oglesby, of 44 Bass street, over the head with a soft drink bottle Saturday night as the first step in a planned robbery, but lost his nerve and ran away. Oglesby, who operates a laundry collection office at 41 Decatur street, told police that the negro came in and asked for a package left in a certain name, and when he turned his back to look for it, the negro struck him. The bandit then made a lunge for the cash draw, missed, and ran out the door. Except for a bump on his head, Oglesby suffered no serious injuries, police reports said.

UNEMPLOYMENT STUDY IS BEGUN IN MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Survey of unemployment conditions in Miami was started today by Allan Johnstone, Newberry (S. C.) member of President Hoover's unemployment council. Johnstons arrived here last night but declined to comment on conditions pending completing of his work here.

Facts gathered in the survey will be transmitted directly to Mr. Hoover.

DIVORCE SUIT ASKS SHARE IN $4,000,000

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Suit for divorce, charging desertion, and asking that the distribution of a $4,000,000 estate be halted until the amounts of her share and those of her children are determined was filed today for Mrs. Alice Miriam Hall Waller against Edward C. Waller Jr., of Florida.

The suit named as defendants with Waller all the heirs and trustees of the estate left by his father, who died last January.

Waller's father was the former president of the Central Safety Deposit Company and president of the North American Accident Insurance Company. He died January 13 last.

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All Soups with Crackers 5c

FISH

All Fish 20c

MEATS

Beef Stew 15c
Roast Beef 20c
Meat Loaf 20c
Barbecued Pork 20c

VEGETABLES

Cabbage, Black-eyed Peas, Lima Beans
Grits and Gravy
Rice 5c

SALADS

All Fruit and Vegetable

Congealed Salads 10c
Salmon Salad 10c
Hard Boiled Egg 5c
Coleslaw 5c
Pear Salad 15c
All Desserts 10c

No Charge for Hot Biscuits or Second Coffee or Tea

Special Lunch Plate, 25c

Consisting of
Roast Beef — Two Vegetables
Coffee or Tea
Bread and Butter

Special Supper

Country Fried Steak — Two Vegetables
Dessert
Bread or Hot Biscuits and Butter
Coffee or Tea

35c

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If you feel old and run-down from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, or Burning, caused by Kidney Acidity, use quick-acting Cystex (Sis-tex). Often shows big improvement in 24 hours. Guaranteed to satisfy completely or return empty box and get money back. Only 75c at druggists.—(adv.)



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ROBINSON ASSAILS HOOVER 'INDECISION'

G. O. P. Administration Blamed for Continued Business Depression.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, declared here tonight that President Hoover's "indecision and lack of leadership have added to the distress incident to the major depression which is gripping every form of industry and business."

"Mr. Hoover's administration has forfeited confidence and the right to a continuance in authority," the senate democratic leader said in an address in behalf of the candidacy of R. D. Johnson, Marshall democrat, for the seventh district congressional seat to succeed the late Sam C. Major.

He assailed the Hawley-Smoot tariff act and charged it had contributed to unemployment.

"It has contributed to business stagnation by the restriction of foreign markets and the reduction of domestic consumption," he said.

The tariff act and the federal farm marketing act were said to be the only major legislative measures enacted during President Hoover's administration and he asserted the latter "has proved so ineffective that sentiment for its repeal is gathering volume."

He proposed an international conference on silver.

"These measures," he said, "would strike at the root of the cause of the present depression—they would revitalize and quicken commerce which must occur before prosperity returns."

LIBERAL CHURCH WILL HEAR KEY

Mayor James L. Key will address the Men's Club of the Liberal Christian church at the meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the church, 669 West Peachtree, N. E., it was announced Saturday by Dr. Theodore Toepel, president of the club.

Mayor Key has been teacher of the James L. Key Bible class of Grace Methodist church for eight years. Differences between the mayor and the Grace pastor, the Rev. R. Z. Tyler, over Key's prohibition utterances have resulted in the preacher barring further use of the Grace auditorium to Key, with the probability that Mayor Key will open a downtown Bible class in the near future.

H. F. PELHAM ACCEPTS BANK POSITION IN N. J.

Vice President of Citizens & Southern Named Official at New Brunswick.

Harold F. Pelham, vice president of the Citizens and Southern National bank, in Atlanta, has announced his resignation of that post, effective October 1, to become trust officer of the National Bank of New Jersey, New Brunswick, N. J. He has lived in Atlanta since March 1, 1928, and



HAROLD F. PELHAM.

since that time has been prominent in the development of trust administration in the south.

Organizer and first president of the Georgia Fiduciaries Association, he was, during his residence here, a member of the trust development committee of the American Bankers' Association, and also served that organization as vice president of the trust company division. He was chairman of the trust development committee of the Financial Advertisers' Association, and director of that group for the past two years, and was chairman of the trust department committee of the Atlanta Clearing House Association.

The National Bank of New Jersey, founded in 1808, was one of the first banks in the country to embrace a national charter when the national banking system was founded in 1863. Mr. Pelham is a member of the bar in Michigan, Alabama and Georgia, and a member of the American Bar Association. He is a member of the Capital City Club.

Mr. Pelham, who left Atlanta Saturday to assume his new duties, was the guest of honor at luncheon on the eve of his departure, given by W. Stuart Witham Jr., vice president of the Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company and president of the Georgia Fiduciaries' Association. The luncheon was given at the Capital City Club.

Rockefeller Fails To Mark Memory Of His First Job

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(AP)—For the first time since he got the humble job that started him on the road to fabulous riches 76 years ago, John D. Rockefeller Sr. today failed to celebrate the anniversary.

His normaly daily routine of golf and automobile riding on his Pocantico Hills estate was interrupted by rain.

It was on September 26, 1855, that Mr. Rockefeller, then a lad of 16, landed a job as assistant bookkeeper with the produce firm of Hewitt & Tuttle in Cleveland, Ohio.

When he took that first job, Rockefeller did not know what his salary was to be. At the end of three months he received $50, with which he laid the foundation for perhaps the largest fortune ever amassed by a single individual.

He kept the job until he was 18, his pay meanwhile being raised to $700 a year. Refused a requested $100 increase, he took his savings of almost $1,000, borrowed $1,000 from his father and started a commission business with Maurice B. Clare, an Englishman ten years his senior.

The first year's business grossed $45,000 and two years later Rockefeller invested much of his profits in an oil refining company from which grew the immense oil holdings now linked with the family name.

JACKSON REJOINS POWER COMPANY

O. M. Jackson, until 1928 a member of the Atlanta sales organization of the Georgia Power Company, will return to Atlanta October 1 as merchandise manager in charge of sales for the division outside of Atlanta. He will succeed C. O. Brown, who resigned from the company to enter into a partnership with H. A. Pendergraph, formerly merchandise manager for the power company. The firm of Pendergraph-Brown will take over the distribution of General Electric refrigerators for the state of Tennessee.

A native of Winder, Mr. Jackson moved to Atlanta as a boy and was educated at Boys' High school and at Oglethorpe. He joined the power company as a member of the merchandise advertising staff in 1926 and in 1927 was appointed as assistant to Mr. Brown. He was made sales supervisor of the old Dublin division in 1928. On January 1, 1929, he was appointed sales supervisor of the Macon division, with headquarters in Macon, and six months later was promoted to commercial manager of the division. Recently he was given supervision of the Macon district sales in addition to his other duties. Mr. Jackson has been succeeded in Macon by H. S. Dodgen, of Atlanta, who was assistant to Mr. Brown.

DRUGGISTS HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

The fall outing of the Atlanta Retail Druggists' Association was held Friday afternoon and evening at East Lake Country Club. Those attending the outing were: Retail druggists and their employes, city salesmen of the wholesalers, executives of the wholesalers, jobbers and manufacturers, together with their lady friends, wives and children. Over 200 persons attended the outing.

Jack Freeman was general chairman on arrangements.

ATLANTA WOMAN WOUNDED IN HOME

Mrs. F. E. Radensleben, wife of a prominent local attorney, was reported to be recovering from a bullet wound below the heart, said to have been self-inflicted early Saturday afternoon. The shooting occurred at the home, 1821 Flagler avenue, N. E., shortly after noon Saturday and Mrs. Radensleben was taken to the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, where an emergency operation was pronounced as successful. Members of the family, including her husband, who were present at the home at the time of the shooting, stated that Mrs. Radensleben has been suffering from melancholia for the past few weeks.

MYERS-DICKSON

Be Ready to Enjoy the Big Events of Fall and Winter with a PHILCO

It'll soon be time to stay indoors and that is when you get greatest pleasure from a radio. Too, the interesting fall sports events—and programs of particular enjoyment are on the air. This season—be ready to receive them better than ever before—and so you will if you let us install a new Philco in your home.

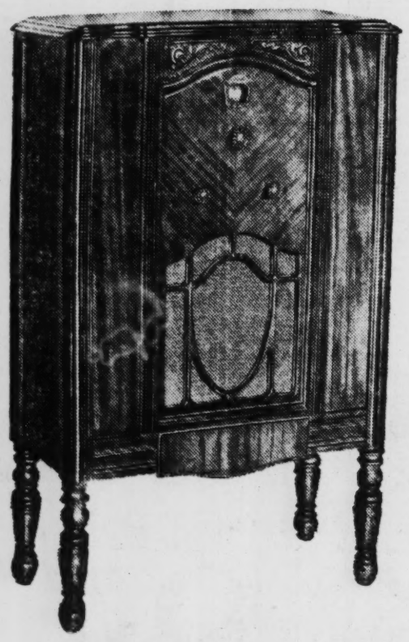
No. 70—7-Tube Philco BABY GRAND

Completely $54 *Installed*



Indisputably the greatest of all small radios, with real big-set performance. Four Screen-Grid—New Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Illuminated Station Recording Dial—Push-Pull. In American Black Walnut. Instrument Panel, matched Butt Walnut and Arch of "V" matched Oriental wood. Hand-rubbed finish. Cabinet only 18 inches high. A gem.

$1.00 Cash Delivers This Model



The **MOST** *Radio for the* **LEAST** *Money*

New No. 50 Philco LOWBOY

$54

Complete—Installed

You'll be surprised at the beauty and size of this radio at such a remarkably low price. Five-tube chassis. Triple screengrid and Pentode tubes. Full-floating coil dynamic speaker.

$1 Cash Reserves This Philco

9-Tube Philco LOWBOY $97



Complete—Installed

Here's a masterpiece in radio engineering with cabinet design by master designers. It is equipped with a wonderful 9-tube chassis—with tone control—new electro-dynamic speaker and illuminated recording dial.

Small Cash Payment Delivers Any Philco

MYERS-DICKSON

154-156 Whitehall, S. W.

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

An Achievement

Not only from the standpoint of value-giving, but from the fact that we have assembled really fine furniture that will appeal to the most refined tastes at a breath-takingly low price.



English Lounge 5-Piece Living Room Ensemble

A Modern Adaptation of the Celebrated Lord Chesterfield Drawing Room

$87

Here is a living room ensemble that reflects refinement of taste, quality of construction, and is a true adaptation of a charming Old English style. Just as photographed above. Davenport has a graceful cut-back arm and is covered in genuine Angora mohair with loose cushions of attractive, colorful Moquette reverse. The club chair matches the davenport and the English lounge chair is covered in tapestry and is designed for sheer comfort. The drum top table with its Duncan Phyfe base is of fine grain mahogany, and to complete this outfit is an attractive smoker type lounge lamp. A living room that you will be proud to call your own.

Convenient Credit Terms

Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

147-149-151-153 Whitehall St., S. W.

Convenient Credit Terms

NO Monkey Business!



WE GIVE THE BEST CLEANING MONEY CAN BUY

for $1

THIS WEEK
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

3

Continued till further Notice

ANY GARMENTS

The great three-for-one Howard's quality dry cleaning offer now comes to a climax with the most astounding presentation of value ever known in Atlanta. There is no question of the high quality workmanship which has always been obtainable at HOWARDS—and now, even with this any-3-garment offer, whether they be pleated dresses, coats with fur collars, or whatnot—HOWARDS guarantees the high quality and splendid service that has won and maintained an undisputed leadership.

HOWARDS

There's a Store in Your Neighborhood

AMERICA'S LARGEST CASH AND CARRY CLEANERS

600 Pairs
Supre-macy Shoes

SUPRE-MACY PRICE

$5.35

Suedes
Patents
Kidskins

Originally $7.94 and $9.94 Pair!



Milanese Silk
UNDIES



Step-Ins
Bloomers
Vests, Briefs

SUPRE-MACY PRICE

$1.19

Regularly $1.98 Each

Lace Trimmed in Smartest Styles!

Blush or flesh color, each garment a real Supre-macy triumph!

Glovesilk Underwear, Street Floor

Supre-macy Hose



Marcia Chiffon

SUPRE-MACY PRICE

84c Pair

Okayed by Fashion and Thrift!

Other chiffon hose take the count of nine—it's a knockout victory for Marcia Chiffons at 84c! Full-fashioned, with elastic cradle foot and picot top. Newest Fall colors.

Brown, Darker Tan, Gunmetal!

Hosiery, Street Floor

7 GREAT DAYS of Underselling ATLANTA

DAVISON-PAXON'S

SUPRE-MACY SALE!

SEPT. 26 through OCT. 3

Supre-macy means superiority in values because of our advantage in buying with Macy's, New York, world's largest single department store purchasing power!

During Supre-macy, advertised merchandise is being priced lower than in any other Atlanta Store, quality for quality, and lower than at any time this year in this store. Our shoppers are seeing that this is carried out.

Rayon Undies

SUPRE-MACY PRICE

Bloomers Step-Ins **47c** ***Teddies Briefs, Vests***

Regular sizes Milanese trimmed. Extra sizes plain tailored.

Designed like modern undies must be—smooth and fitted. The perfect silhouette foundation! Flesh and peach color.

Rayon Underwear, Street Floor

Men's Wool Golf Knickers

SUPRE-MACY PRICE

$3.97

Regularly Would Be $5.50

Cheviots, tweeds, herringbones, expertly tailored and in durable fabrics. A buckle on the leg makes the legsize adjustable.

Men's Raincoats and Trench Coats

Lowest Price Found Elsewhere for Equal Quality, $4.95

SUPRE-MACY PRICE

$3.97

Men's Clothing, Second Floor



More of Those Exciting New

Dresses

SUPRE-MACY PRICE

$12.85

Regularly $16.75!

Every Express Brings More New Dresses! More of the Cantons That Caused Such a Riot Saturday! More of Those Sheer Wools That Almost Stopped the Show! More Velvets, More Satins — In Even More Stunning Styles Than Before!

We had foresight enough to anticipate how enthusiastically you would receive these dresses! So we arranged for a steady stream of them to keep pouring in—to fill in the ranks as fast as they were depleted! In Black, Brown, Persian Red, Persian Green and exciting half-and-half effects. Complete range of:

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20; Women's Sizes 38 to 46 and 36½ to 50½.
Jr. Deb. Sizes 11 to 17

Dresses, Third Floor

3-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Suite

Maple or Walnut



SUPRE-MACY PRICE

$98.00

Regularly Would Be $163!

A Simple Business-Like Method of Easy Payments Can Be Arranged Over a Period As Long As 18 Months

Here are the things that made this suite one of Macy's best sellers at $163; here are the things that will make it a sensational feature of Supre-macy at $98! . . . Generous proportions, graceful turnings, expensive-looking antiqued hardware, authentic pineapple trimming. Choice of maple and walnut.

Furniture, Fifth Floor

Lounge Chair



SUPRE-MACY PRICE

$16.95

Regularly Would Be $24.75

English style—built for complete relaxation! Bought with Macy's—and when you see it . . . or better, when you sit in it . . . you'll agree with us that it's a lot of chair for $16.95! Choice of tapestry covers in shades of rust, green, taupe.

Furniture, Fifth Floor

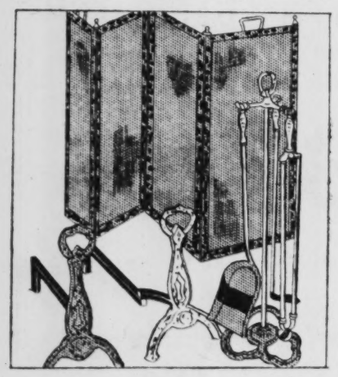
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During Supre-macy, advertised merchandise is being priced lower than in any other Atlanta store, quality for quality, and lower than at any time this year in this store. Our shoppers are seeing that this is carried out.



Here's a Record-Beater in Supre-macy Values!

FIRE SETS

SUPRE-MACY PRICE

$11.95

Regularly Would Be $19.95!

And Here's What You Get:

Stand *Poker*
Tongs *Shovel*
Fire Screen
Andirons

Fire screens in a four-fold section style, 30 inches high with each section 12¾ inches wide. Andirons 15½x16½ in sturdy bolted construction. Antiqued brass finish.

Housewares, Fourth Floor

China---*Tremendously Reduced!*

Complete Sets

In Open and Closed Stocks

Originally $9.94 to $66.75

1/3 Off

Only 1 set in some patterns — in others as many as 12 and 24. You can get additional open stock pieces in many patterns.

32-Pc. Metropolitan
32-Pc. Fenton
93-Pc. Springdale
42-Pc. Bramble
35-Pc. Blue Salem
32-Pc. Landscape
42-Pc. Majorie
42-Pc. Spencer
42-Pc. Gadroon
32-Pc. Ellen
42-Pc. Chester
42-Pc. Blue Scenes
42-Pc. Midsummer

Open Stock Pieces

Originally 12c to $15.94

HALF PRICE

An opportunity for you to fill out your set with the pieces you've been wanting. Broken sets, odds and ends. Patterns include:

Majorie **Chester** **Bramble** **Jewel**
Blue Scenes **Midsummer** **Green Wheat** **Brambleberry**
Spencer **Gadroon** **Old Leeds**
Pastel **Red Poppy** **Nosegay** **Spray**

China, Fourth Floor



Dainty Dresden

Boudoir Lamps

At a Sensational Price!

SUPRE-MACY PRICE

$1.98

Complete

Regularly Would Be $3.98!

The base alone has been selling for $1.98 . . . during the Supre-macy you get the base with a pleated georgette shade at this low price! Bases in three styles. Urn style with single and double figure. Semi-tailored, colored shades in round, oblong, square shapes.

Lamps, Fourth Floor

Linen Crash

SUPRE-MACY PRICE

29c yard

Regularly Would Be 49c Yard

A heavy, durable crash in formal floral designs . . . richly colored for winter decorating. For draperies, slip covers, upholstery.

Draperies, Fourth Floor



Rayon Damask

SUPRE-MACY PRICE

49c Yard

Regularly Would Be 69c

A lustrous, heavy damask that looks twice its low price! Choice of winter colors—dark green, gold, blue, rose, rosewood.

Draperies, Fourth Floor

MULTIPLE ISSUES TO FACE CONGRESS

Prohibition, Taxes, Jobless Aid and Bonus To Take Place in Forefront.

BY EDWARD J. DUFFY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The closer comes the time for congress to convene, the more fuel accumulates to keep politics ablaze until elections next year.

Such diverse subjects as beer and taxes, wage cuts, unemployment and the soldier bonus have become massed at the forefront of public attention. And public attention has political attention right alongside.

Hardly a day passed this week without some development likely to echo in capitol chambers and the presidential campaigns. From his dash to Detroit at the beginning, until his appeal to the public against seeking treasury money at the end, President Hoover spent a busy time. His visit to the Rapidan camp over Sunday brought a welcome interlude.

It was the support voted him by the American Legion convention in the Michigan city that encouraged the president to plead for abandonment of group efforts to get federal cash backing. Had the Legionnaires insisted on asking congress to cash the bonus certificates, in opposition to the president's stand in his speech to them, there's no telling what effect it would have had on the White House course.

Just as that vote is due to be cited in congressional debate, so is the one the Legion cast for giving the people a chance to express their will on prohibition.

Activity Increases.

Dispute on this already is strong. From dry ranks have come attacks on the action and on the Legionnaires themselves; opponents of the national liquor laws have been stirred to a new pitch of activity.

Only today Senators Couzens, of Michigan, and Bingham, of Connecticut, both republicans, added their views to those from congressional quarters.

Mr. Couzens, at Detroit, said if seven years were set as a limit in which states might act on an amendment to the eighteenth amendment, three-fourths might agree to repeal. If the time were shorter, he is sure three-fourths could not be so induced.

"Delighted" was the way Mr. Bingham expressed his feeling on the Legion action. He predicted public opinion would be greatly influenced.

A strong administration backer, Bingham disclosed he intends to reintroduce his bill for 4 per cent beer. Like so many others, his eye is on 1932. He said:

"I believe it important to have a test on the question, even though the bill be defeated. We are confronted with an election, and I believe it highly desirable that members of congress should go on record."

Beer and the Farmer.

The agriculture department is after data on what effect beer would have on the farmers' income, if any. Secretary Hyde disclosed the news this week, and in Kansas City today said he had done so prematurely.

He has specified the information is not for President Hoover, but is being put together for himself as a result of his having been asked for it from time to time by outside sources.

This investigation gave rise to much speculation as to a possible alteration of the administration's position on beer. There is no agreement that a change is in prospect, however. The information in some well-informed quarters is that the data gathered by Hyde are more likely to be used to refute arguments on how beer would help the farmer, rather than bolster such arguments.

As to taxes, Bingham again called for general revision to lower the brackets and increase the amount all along the line. He favors the sales tax wanted by Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, and cited automobiles in this connection.

Many congressmen are waiting for the administration decision as to taxes, which has been promised within six weeks. Secretary Mellon favors broadening the tax base. Senator Watson, who heads the senate republicans, is against any new taxation at this time.

Congressional Lineups.

The political lineups are so unusually close in both house and senate that the members will have organization difficulties to overcome even before they can get down to work. This is more so true about the house than the senate.

What bearing the industrial trend to lower wages will have on the political situation, if any, is being watched. The action of large steel corporations in initiating the cuts brought expressions both of a critical and a regretful nature from men high up in the administration. The consensus here is that the government can do nothing about it other than deplore.

Not a chance is being lost by the administration to resist agitation for an unemployment dole. Walter S. Gifford, head of the president's relief committee, has been working overtime to get the organization functioning.

Calls are bound to be made on congress just the same. Today, for example, it was decided in Cleveland to have a committee from the 21 railroad brotherhoods seek congressional help in solving railroad labor's unemployment problem. A definite program will be presented on behalf of the members out of work, placed at nearly 350,000.

VETERANS' DRIVE SET FOR OCTOBER 9

With more than 1,000 volunteer workers, representing one hundred and more organizations, enlisted for the Disabled American Veterans forget-me-not drive, October 9, Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, general chairman, announced Saturday that organization plans were nearing completion with heartening prospects for a successful drive.

"My call for volunteer workers for the drive has been answered by scores of cheerful responses from practically every woman's organization, civic, fraternal, cultural and philanthropic in the Greater Atlanta district," Mrs. Nicholes said.

Mrs. Nicholes pointed out that at no time since the war has the need of support for the veterans been more pronounced than now. She cited that of the veterans in this district now drawing from $12 a month to $40 a month compensation 60 per cent were unemployed.

$4,500 LIQUOR SEIZED BY FLORIDA OFFICERS

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Sheriff's deputies today held liquor of a reported value of $4,500, seized in a raid last night. H. Revel was held on charges of illegal possession.

The liquor included 218 sacks of assorted liquor, wines and beer hidden under a trapdoor of a garage apartment.

Morning Chill Routs 98 in Prayer Marathon

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Sept. 26. (UP)—The prayer marathon beseeching Divine aid to end the depression has ended, but the praying goes right on.

Early today a cluster of kneeling coal miners, farmers, townsmen and their wives and children were compelled by the chill of the unheated Washington Avenue Baptist church and sleep-heavy eyes to abandon their plan to pray from dusk to dawn. Ninety-eight prayers were spoken in the church before the marathon ended.

J. S. ROBERTS HEADS ADVERTISING CLUB

J. S. Roberts, of the Retail Credit Company, was elected president of the Atlanta Ad Club at their weekly luncheon meeting Thursday. Mr. Roberts has been active in the affairs of the club as a member of the board of directors for some years and the club is looking for a very successful year under his leadership.

Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, Leroy Petty, district manager of the Whitaker Paper Company; J. L. Nave, sales manager, Hubbard Printing Company; secretary and treasurer, Claude Grizzard Jr., Grizzard Advertising, and directors, J. W. Brooks, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.; George M. Kohn, George M. Kohn, Inc.; Charleton Keen, Groves-Keen, Inc., and Turner Jones, vice president in charge of advertisin, Coca-Cola Company. Dick Hobart, of The Constitution, and Mildred Seydell, of The Georgian, were re-elected as editor of The Adviser and chairman of publicity, respectively.



J. S. ROBERTS.

Before the election, the club enjoyed an interesting talk delivered by Lou Gordon, vice president of W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company.

The club meets every Thursday in the civic room of the Ansley hotel at 12:30 and invites all those interested in advertising to attend.

GLENN MEMORIAL OPENS NEXT SUNDAY

Plans for the opening of the new Glenn Memorial church at Emory University on Sunday, October 4, as announced Saturday, are in keeping with the beauty and dignity of this distinctive addition to the fine church edifices of Atlanta and of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Bishop Warren A. Candler, senior bishop of the church, will dedicate the new auditorium, and Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, Va., who is next to Bishop Candler in seniority, will give the opening sermon, the announcement stated.

Dr. Wallace Rogers, pastor, announces that the opening service will begin at 11 o'clock on the morning of October 4 and that regular services will be held at the same hour each Sunday morning thereafter. The Glenn Memorial congregation previously has met in the theological chapel at Emory.

Washington Pageant Will Enlist Best Of Nation's Talent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—On the nation's threatrical talent the District of Columbia George Washington bicentennial commission called today, asking volunteer actors, directors, dancers, make-up experts, musicians and costumers.

Noted names were mentioned among those who already have volunteered—John Barrymore, Margaret Anglin, William S. Hart, Walter Hampden, actors; Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink and Madame Ellen Beach Yaw, singers; R. H. Burnside, producer; Walter Damrosch and John Philip Sousa, orchestra and band directors.

For a gigantic cast to enact five episodes from the life of Washington at the base of the monument erected in his memory, the commission asked 5,000 volunteers.

They were promised spot-lights and flood-lights of spectacular proportions, dressing rooms built in Colonial period architecture. A grandstand for their audience capable of seating 30,000, and added thousands of camp chairs for other spectators.

A symbolic musicale prologue, and musical interludes featuring orchestras, choruses and soloists were included in the plan.

Dates set for the pageantry were June 22, 23, 24 and 25, 1932.

Its purpose—"To stir anew the American heart."

LUCAS ACQUIRES MACON THEATERS

Arthur Lucas, widely known in southern theatrical circles, announced Saturday that he had purchased from Publix-Paramount three theaters at Macon—the Rialto, Ritz and Capitol.

Mr. Lucas said that he had just returned from New York after days of conferring with officials of Publix-Paramount and that he had not completed his plans for operation of the Macon motion picture houses, but that he would assume charge October 5.

He said he would go to Macon early next week to complete his plans and designate operating personnel. He said he would have personal supervision over them.

DOOLITTLE BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD

Aerial Speed King Flies From St. Louis to Indianapolis in 52 Minutes

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Major James H. Doolittle, holder of the west-to-east transcontinental record of 11 hours and 11 minutes, established another record today by flying from St. Louis to Indianapolis, a distance of 240 miles, in 52 minutes. The previous record time between the two cities was 70 minutes, established by Captain Frank Hawks.

Major Doolittle was one of a number of noted flyers here for the dedication of the local municipal airport. Captain Hawks was expected also, but word was received he had made a forced landing at Sunbury, Pa., after starting from New York this morning.

The army sent two squadrons, one of 14 ships, from Scott field, Belleville, Ill., and another of 18 ships from Selfridge field, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

The navy was represented, too, three naval ships coming from the Great Lakes' training station near Chicago and six from the Grosse Isle field near Detroit.

Governor Samson Names J. T. Logue Colonel on Staff

John Terrell Logue, general manager of the fifth district, or the southern division, of the Postal Telegraph & Cable Company, has just been named by Governor Samson, of Kentucky, as an aide-de-camp on the Kentucky gove 's staff with the rank of colonel.

The appointment was made in recognition of Colonel Logue's achievements in the developments of communications systems in Kentucky, Robert Dixon Jr., assistant secretary of state, advised.

"Please allow me to be the first to congratulate you on this great honor," Dixon wrote, "which is only conferred on the outstanding men of the United States."

Colonel Logue was born in Gibson, Ga., May 17, 1888, began work as an rator at Charlotte, N. C., in 1906 and later studied medicine at the University of Georgia, working as an operator at night. He abandoned medicine for traffic and electrical studies and was successively traffic chief and night chief operator at Augusta, chief operator and manager of the Jacksonville (Fla.) office, assistant to Superintendent Dolive in Florida and superintendent of the fifth district and, in 1928, to general manager with jurisdiction over eleven southern states.

All During Supre-macy!

Gossard Stylist In Corset Dept.

Miss Kathryn Runge will Be in Our Corset Department for Consultation—

Rack your memory and think up all the things you want to know about foundation garments—what sort of garment is best for your figure, what type you need for sports, for evenings — and so on and so forth. Miss Runge will be happy to assist you in fittings.

Corsets, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO
ATLANTA · · affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Special Supre-macy Luncheons

for Every Day of the Sale!

40c

Monday

Smothered Half Young Chicken
Choice 1 Vegetable — Assorted Breads
Coffee, Tea, Sweet or Buttermilk

Tuesday

Broiled Lamb Chops, Maitre d' Hotel
Choice 1 Vegetable — Assorted Breads
Coffee, Tea, Sweet or Buttermilk

Wednesday

Roast Long Island Duckling with Apple Sauce and Dressing
Choice 1 Vegetable — Assorted Breads
Coffee, Tea, Sweet or Buttermilk

Thursday

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Natural Gravy
Choice 1 Vegetable — Assorted Breads
Coffee, Tea, Sweet or Buttermilk

Friday

Broiled Spanish Mackerel with Parsley Butter Sauce
Choice 1 Vegetable — Assorted Breads
Coffee, Tea, Sweet or Buttermilk

Saturday

Roast Tennessee Turkey with Oyster Dressing, Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce
Choice 1 Vegetable — Assorted Breads
Coffee, Tea, Sweet or Buttermilk

Restaurant, Sixth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO
ATLANTA · · affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Supre-macy

SILKS

36-Inch

Satin Crepe and Canton Faille

SUPRE-MACY PRICE

Black and Full Choice Street Shades, Evening Shades Lingerie Shades

$1.18 Yard

Black, Deep Brown, Dark Green, Rich Red, Spanish Tile

Regularly Would Be $1.79 yd.

Two Fashion Queens—Satin Crepe, Canton Faille! Materially speaking, this twosome can't be beat! Compare them, sample for sample, price for higher price. Supre-macy is not just a word!

39-Inch

Transparent VELVET

SUPRE-MACY PRICE

$2.94 yd.

In Brown and Black

Regularly would be $3.89 yd.

39-Inch

Canton Crepe

Silk and Wool Tweed

Smart, New Designs

SUPRE-MACY PRICE

97c yd.

Black and New Fall Colors

Regularly would be $1.29 and $1.59 yd.

54-In. Woolens

For Dresses---Suits---Coats

SUPRE-MACY PRICE

Velour, Suede Diagonal Weaves, Basket Weaves, Tweeds

$1.58 Yd.

Black, Gray, Shades of Brown, Shades of Green, Blues

Regularly Would Be $2.29 and $2.94 Yd.

Silks, Woolens, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA · · affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Copies of Rare Oriental RUGS

That Macy's Bought in Europe

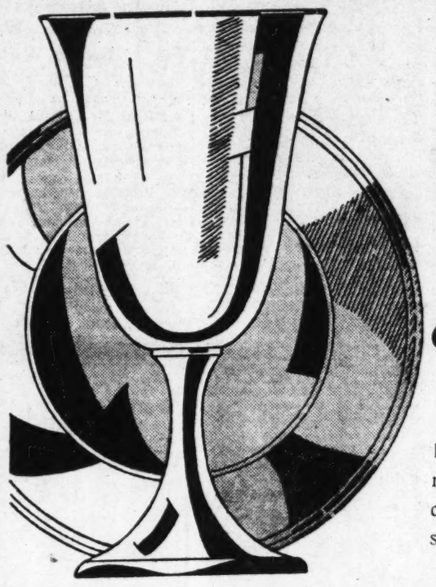
Regularly Would Be $125 → SUPRE-MACY PRICE **$98.00**
Specially Priced for Supre-macy

Regularly Would Be $165 → SUPRE-MACY PRICE **$134.00**
Specially Priced for Supre-macy

These rugs have sold so fast at Macy's they can't keep them in stock. Our share of their last purchase was these 15 rugs . . . and we've an idea that when value-wise Atlantans see them we'll have to do some re-ordering! These rugs not only have the exquisite sheen of genuine Orientals, they have their softness. Come early!

Rugs, Fourth Floor

Sterling Goblets



At the Price of Plate!

SUPRE-MACY PRICE
$3.99 Ea.

Gold-Lined Goblets That Have Sold for $9

How do we do it? We went to their famous maker, and he gave us these magnificent, full-size, platinum-finish goblets to sell in Supre-macy for this amazing price.

Sterling Bread and Butter Plates, $1.99 Ea.

Lustrous finish, simple trimming. Full 6-in. size. A sensational value!

A simple business-like method of deferred payments on purchases over $25.

Silverware, Street Floor

SUPRE-MACY PRICE

35c
3 for $1
for BOOKS

Originally 75c to $2.50

A big event in a week of excitement! Wide selection from famous publishers. Many recent mystery stories, and excellent choice of boys' and girls' books. From such authors as

E. Phillip Oppenheim
Don Marquis
E. Barrington **Arnold Bennett**
and many others.

Books, Street Floor

7 GREAT DAYS of Underselling ATLANTA

DAVISON - PAXON'S SUPRE-MACY SALE!

SEPT. 26 through OCT. 3

Supre-macy means superiority in values because of our advantage in buying with Macy's, New York, world's largest single department store purchasing power!

During Supre-macy, advertised merchandise is being priced lower than in any other Atlanta store, quality for quality, and lower than at any time this year in this store. Our shoppers are seeing that this is carried out.

Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths . . . SUPRE-MACY PRICE 40% Off

Macy's sent their linen buyer to Ireland. Finding one of the largest Irish linen mills idle, he agreed to take over the entire production of this famous Belfast mill at actual cost! Hence these prices. Phone and mail orders given prompt attention. Phone JA. 5700.

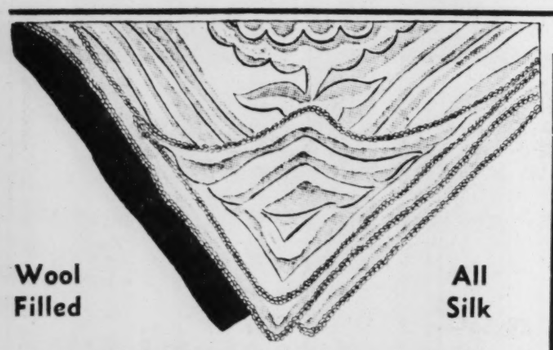
Cloths, Size	Supre-macy Price	Cloths, Size	Supre-macy Price	Cloths, Size	Supre-macy Price
70x70 in.	$3.47	70x126 in.	$6.47	72x90 in.	$6.77
70x90 in.	$4.47	70x144 in.	$7.47	72x108 in.	$7.77
70x108 in.	$5.47	72x72 in.	$5.77	72x126 in.	$8.77

22-in. Napkins, $4.47 22-in. Napkins, $6.77

Linens, Second Floor

Hemmed Napkins
SUPRE-MACY PRICE
$1.87 Doz.
Regularly Would Be $3.94 Doz.

Unhemmed Napkins
SUPRE-MACY PRICE
$2.97 Doz.
Regularly Would Be $4.94 Doz.



Wool Filled — All Silk

COMFORTS

SUPRE-MACY PRICE
$8.87
Regularly Would Be $12.94

72x84 inch comforts for full size beds. All wool filling, covered with solid or two-tone all silk. The smart silk cord bindings show superior quality!

Blankets, Second Floor

81x99 in., No. 1000

SHEETS

SUPRE-MACY PRICE
79c
6 for $4.60
Regularly $1.19 Each

72x99 Sheets, *Regularly $1.09* ..... **77c ea.**
6 for $4.50

42x36 Sheets, *Regularly 29c* ..... **24c ea.**
6 for $1.39

Sheets, Second Floor

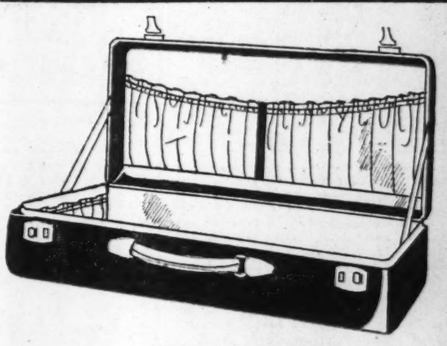
Proving Our Supre-macy Policy of Underselling Atlanta!

10,000 Yards
ABC Percale

SUPRE-MACY PRICE
14c Yard

You know the quality of ABC Percales—and the prices which usually prevail! If you know your children's whole winter dress needs, you'll be on hand early Monday.

Cottons, Second Floor



TOP GRAIN COWHIDE

Women's Suitcases

SUPRE-MACY PRICE
$5.88

Lowest Price Found Elsewhere for Equal Quality $7.95

Veneered frame, rounded corners. Rayon taffeta lined, with brass hardware. Sizes 18 to 24 inches.



SUPRE-MACY PRICE
$8.88
TOP GRAIN COWHIDE

Women's Hat Boxes

Lowest Price Found Elsewhere for Equal Quality $10.95

To match the suitcase. Size 18 inches.

Brief Cases, *Regularly Would Be $4.50*
$2.97

Luggage, Second Floor

$805,000 GOAL FOR CHEST DRIVE

Needs for Larger Fund Pointed Out by Campaign Chairman.

Number of cases requiring charity relief in Atlanta the first seven months of 1931 were 40% per cent higher than in the same period of 1930.

Nearly 40,000 persons in Atlanta are directly affected by the need of food, shelter, clothing and other necessities of existence.

These conditions were described Saturday by Hal G. Voorhis, general chairman of the Community Chest campaign, as giving emphasis to the appeal to be presented to the public next month for support of the city's program of relief and social service.

The Community Chest's 38 agencies and the emergency relief committee, an organization which was developed here less than a year ago in line with the national movement for unemployment relief, will join forces in this campaign, Mr. Voorhis explained.

The objective of the appeal was announced definitely as $805,000, of which the Chest agencies will require $465,000 for pursuance of their regular program of helpfulness and social service in 1932, and the emergency relief committee $340,000 for extraordinary relief work in the remainder of 1931 and in 1932.

Mr. Voorhis quoted figures supplied by Frank Miller, executive director of the Community Chest, to reveal an urgency of need.

"In the first seven months of 1930 the Family Welfare Society served 8,826 cases in its regular program," Mr. Voorhis said. "In the same period this year it served 12,116 cases on its regular lists, practically all of them involving entire families of two to seven or eight members, while serving also 23,347 persons in behalf of the emergency relief committee, which is utilizing the machinery of Chest agencies in its work.

"The Salvation Army, another Chest agency, served 1,197 cases of need in the first seven months of 1930, compared to 8,590 cases on the regular program of the same period in 1931, and 5,485 cases of extraordinary need for the emergency committee—a total of 14,075.

"These figures reveal a condition of bitter need, more widespread than Atlanta has ever experienced or even conceived before. They give a definite point to the prayer of our campaign, which is this:

"Give more—the need is urgent."

Sale of 'Ballyhoo,' Scored by Pastor, Faces Court Trial

"Ballyhoo," the new magazine, may be barred from sale on the streets of Atlanta. The test case, which will decide whether or not the sale violates a city ordinance against "profane, sacrilegious" literature, will be tried before Judge John L. Cone October 3.

Detective Lieutenant W. H. Andrews stopped at the news stand operated by Alan Mendey at Five Points Saturday afternoon and asked to see a copy of the magazine, which Mendey brought out. The news vendor, Lieutenant Andrews said, opened the magabine at a certain page and pointed out certain items which had attracted the attention of his customers. Thereupon the detective gave him a summons to appear.

The prohibition of the sale of the magazine was brought up on the strength of a telephonic message to Chief James L. Beavers from an Atlanta clergyman, who is reported to have said that he was "shocked" at the glaring profanity and the sacrilegious tone of the contents. The clergyman will appear as a witness for the city at the trial.

JACK B. LEWIS, 17, DIES AT HOSPITAL

Jack Benson Lewis, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clyatt, 123 Hurt street, N. E., and one of the most popular students of Bass Junior High school, died at a private hospital Saturday morning after a brief illness. An operation was performed to save young Lewis' life, but death resulted a few hours later.

Lewis was attendance officer at Bass Junior High, and was prominent in Baptist Young People's Union, Young Men's Christian Association and Boy Scout activities.

In addition to his parents he is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Benson, and the following aunts and uncles: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quinn, Mrs. Sarah Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cox and F. H. Benson.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the Inman Park Baptist church, the Rev. Dr. S. A. Cowan and the Rev. Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

BOULEVARDIER SOUGHT IN HOLLYWOOD SLAYING

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—(AP)—An unnamed Hollywood boulevardier, described by police as wealthy and debonair, was sought by police as the possible slayer of Mrs. Wilma McFarland, 22-year-old candy shop clerk, whose body was found in a small room of the shop last night.

It was said the suspect, known along the boulevard as a Don Juan among women, was seen talking with Mrs. McFarland less than an hour before she was slain.

Mrs. McFarland had been strangled, police said, indicating the assailant apparently had attempted to force his attentions upon her and then killed her when she resisted his attempts.

MILITIA STANDS GUARD OVER CATTLE TESTING

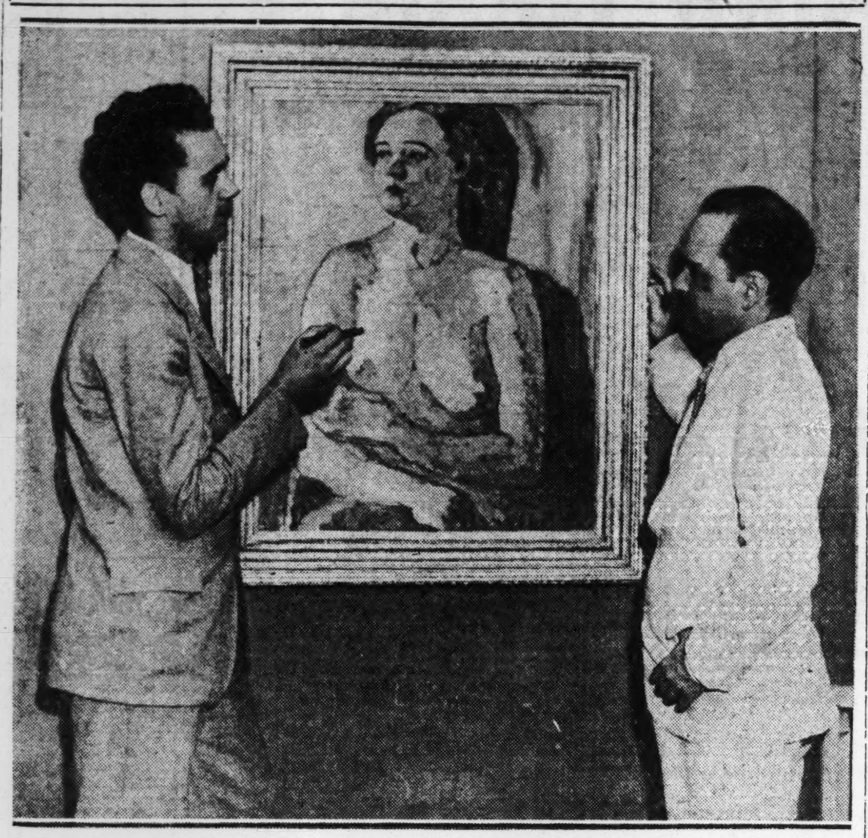
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Veterinarians under the protecting rifles of state militiamen continued today the work of testing cattle for tuberculosis. There was no show of physical opposition on the part of hostile farmers. About 108 herds were tested in the county today, and 400 herds remained to be inspected.

Apparently reassured by the passivity of the farmers, officials ordered demobilization today of nine companies of guardsmen. About 1,000 troops will remain on duty, however, until the testing is completed.

TWO MEN AND GIRL HELD IN SLAYING

MOREHEAD, Ky., Sept. 26.—(UP)—Two men and a woman were held here tonight in connection with the slaying of Rexall Gulley, alias Perine, of Huntington, W. Va. The men, William Morrano, Scranton, Pa., and Hubert Clark, Louisville, Ky., were charged with murder. The girl, who gave her name as Fay Gilmore, Springfield, Mo., daughter of Robert R. Gilmore, was held as a material witness.

Atlanta Artists Exhibit Work at High Museum



Ben Shute and Robert Rogers, art instructors at the High Museum, are conducting an exhibition of their own work at the museum. They are shown above before one of the many magnificent oils on display. This is "Nude, Draped," by Mr. Rogers. In the picture Mr. Shute is at the left and Mr. Rogers at right.

Helen Wills Moody Seeks Laurels As Etcher Under 'Master' Artist

BY MAURICE DUHAMEL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Artists in New York received with divided opinions today the announced intention of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, seven times tennis champion and pencil artist extraordinary, to seek fame as an etcher under guidance of Peter J. Platt, the "old master" of copper plate gravure in America.

In his stelier-printshop at Murray and Washington streets, up two dingy flights of stairs in a building hedged in by vegetable and fruit commissioners' wares, Mr. Platt said he already had started Mrs. Moody on her way.

"Mrs. Moody called on me a few weeks ago," he said. "I gave her several plates and some preliminary coaching. What she has done with the plates I do not know. Her first results may give a fair idea of her aptitude, but etching is an art which sometimes takes a great many years to master."

Mr. Platt is 73. In 45 years, he said, he never had produced plates good enough to exhibit widely. He nevertheless taught many noted American etchers the fine points of the art.

"Many famous painters have come to me in bygone years, bent upon diversifying their art," Mr. Platt declared. "Some became good etchers. Others after a time went back to the original mediums. One cannot become an etcher in 24 minutes or 24 hours.

"Joseph Jefferson, the actor, used to come up here," Mr. Platt added, "to try his hand at etching. He was quite an artist, but an etcher—no, I do not think he ever would have been, although the ambition was dearer to his heart than his stage career."

Louis Wolchonok, with whom Mr. Platt is preparing a book on modern etching, expressed belief that if Mrs. Moody is to succeed as an etcher she practically will have to abandon tennis.

"Nine months of tennis and three months of art will not make Mrs. Moody an etcher," he declared.

"Mrs. Moody's pencil sketches were favorably received. I have no doubt her etchings will be, because of her personal popularity. But artists know she will have a long road to travel. And at the end? That remains to be seen."

European Ocean Fliers Have Full Day Ashore

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The three survivors of the ill-fated trans-Atlantic plane Esa—two Germans and a Portuguese—had a full day ashore today for the first time in weeks.

Willy Rody, youthful owner of the wrecked plane, and Christian Johanssen, the chief pilot, were guests of Dr. Paul Schwarz, German consul in New York. Tomorrow they will attend a church service of thanksgiving, arranged for them at the German Lutheran Zion church.

Fernando Da Costa Viega, the third member of the party, was confined to his hotel room, nursing an injury to one leg. He fell against the motor of the wrecked airplane as she tossed in the Atlantic for 158 hours.



DR. T. Y. YOUNG, Famous Herb Specialist In Atlanta 22 Years

遠東藥房

Pure, Fine, Famous Herbs For Sick MEN and Sick WOMEN

Why operate? Why suffer from troubles of the Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Troubles or other diseases you may be afflicted with, when our famous Herbs will positively restore you to health?

Wonderful Results! Call or Write Today!

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.

132 EDGEWOOD AVE., N. E. WAlnut 2189
Atlanta, Ga. Hours: 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

For Our Remodeling Sale

We've Copied the Leading Fashions

In High Priced Frocks At Only

$5.95

2 for $11



Now here's your chance to buy both the business dress and the afternoon dress you need for fall . . . and save at the same time! You'll be amazed at the styles we're bringing you for $5.95 . . . the new sheer wools in plain or novelty weaves . . . the charming new modified Empire fashions, with puffed sleeves, fitted waists and flares. Just everything you want for any occasion from a shopping morning to an evening of bridge.

Canton Crepes, Woolens and Chiffons in sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.

National Bellas Hess Co.

37 Whitehall 20 Broad St. 6 Plaza Way

NEW CLAIM ENTERED IN $50,000,000 FIGHT

Atlanta Attorneys Retained To Contest Wendel Estate Will.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(UP)—A legal fight for a share in the Wendel millions—lure to thousands of "heirs" since the last of the family died—was threatened today from Mississippi.

An effort to contest the will of Miss Ella Wendel, reports said, would be made by Miss Rosa Dew Stansbury, 74, of Vicksburg, Miss., next of kin to the late Miss Wendel.

Miss Stansbury, executors of the will discovered, is the one person alive in the fifth degree of relationship to the last of the family.

Reports today said she has retained Payne & Jones, Atlanta attorneys, to act for her in disclaiming her purported repudiation of claims and to proceed with court action to contest the will and gain a share in the $50,000,000 estate.

Miss Stansbury is the granddaughter of General Tobias E. Stansbury, the great-grandfather of Miss Wendel. She was said never to have heard of the Wendels until her relationship was discovered by genealogical experts.

The executors claim that a "modest sum" was paid her to agree not to contest the will, which left most of the estate to charity. They signed an affidavit asserting that "her waiver of citation and consent to the probate of the will and codicils therein, duly executed and acknowledged, the 21st day of August, 1931, is filed herewith."

Efforts To 'Clean Out' Chicago Blocked by Courts, Says Cermak

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Mayor Anton J. Cermak today accused the courts of hampering his efforts to clean out the gambling dens of Chicago.

The dismissal of cases against 125 men on technical grounds in two days' time prompted the accusation, which he followed up quickly with a statement that he would keep right on raiding gambling establishments, "warrant or no warrant."

The 125 defendants were discharged yesterday and the day previous by Judge Thomas A. Green on the ground that the police entered the gambling houses without warrants, or because the warrants failed to name the owners or describe the "John Does" listed as keepers. "North Side Frankie" Pope and 89 of his patrons of the "Acuarium Social Club" and "Vanity Fair" were among those who won dismissals.

"I'm so mad over the way the courts have been hampering our work that I don't know what to do," the mayor said at a conference with Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby, at which he complained not only of the dismassals, but of the action of another court in returning to E. J. Williams, a negro, gambling equipment seized in a raid.

"The police killed two bandits the other night," the mayor said. "I suppose they should have gotten a court order to do that."

PENNSYLVANIA SLAYER SENT TO DEATH HOUSE

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Sept. 26.—(AP)—William C. Snipes, 21, formerly of Lancaster, S. C., sentenced to die in the electric chair Monday morning, was removed today from the Bucks county prison to the Rockview penitentiary, near Bellefonte.

Sheriff T. Hart Ross said the prisoner, found guilty of killing Edward Gamils, proprietor of an inn, during a holdup last February, was awakened this morning still believing he would be granted an appeal for a new trial. One of his last acts at the county prison was to write a farewell letter to a girl friend.

Snipes wore a pair of overalls and a borrowed coat when he emerged from the prison. His only suit, it was learned today, was burned when he attempted suicide 10 days ago by setting fire to his bed clothes.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

NATIONAL Bellas Hess Co

37 Whitehall—20 Broad St.—6 Plaza Way

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

REMODELING SALE BRINGS---

TOMORROW—A SALE at NEW LOW PRICES . . . things that your home needs now . . .

39-Inch Father George 10c Sheeting

5c Yd.

There's no mistake about this price! Famous Father George sheeting for which you've never paid less than 10c a yard. Only 10 yards to the customer.

—NATIONAL'S BASEMENT—

Our Famous 2-Year 81x90 Sheets

69c

For Monday! Another shipment of those famous 2-year sheets—the kind that has swept the country by storm. Guaranteed to stand 52 launderings—full two years' constant service and still come up smiling.

Famous "Cannon" Double Thread Towels Monday

24x46 Double Thread Cannon Towels.....4 for 89c
22x44 Double Thread Cannon Towels.....4 for 69c
20x40 Double Thread Cannon Towels.....4 for 59c

42x36 Bleached 25c Pillow Cases

15c

Snowy white, soft, firm—wash so easily—no starch or filling. Hand-turned even hems. Specially priced for Remodeling sale.....

—NATIONAL'S BASEMENT—

new low prices on . . . BROADCLOTHS, SHEETS, BEDSPREADS

36-Inch Fast Color Lustrous Broadcloth

10c

For dresses, shirts, slips or pajamas—lustrous combed and mercerized broadcloth. Firm, close weave. Tan, orchid, copen, powder blue, rose, green and honey dew.

—NATIONAL'S BASEMENT—

Wide Sheeting

9-4 Unbleached "Bull Dog" Sheeting 33c
10-4 Unbleached "Bull Dog" Sheeting 37c
10-4 Bleached "Bull Dog" Sheeting 41c
42-in. Bleached "Bull Dog" Pillow Tubing. 23c

—NATIONAL'S BASEMENT—

81x105 Krinkled SPREADS

77c

Krinkled spreads—rose, gold, green, orchid and blue. There's no mistake about the price. Better be early.

36-In. Bleached Muslin

8c

Excellent quality bleached muslin selling ordinarily for 15c—free from starch and dressing.

36-In. Pepperell Unbleached Sheeting

12c

You know it as the standard for centuries. Strong, durable and dependable—will bleach white in a few launderings.

—NATIONAL'S BASEMENT—

new low prices on . . . PERCALES, FLANNELS, BLANKETS

27-in. Dark Colored Outing Flannel—Red, Grey, Blue and Brown ..... 9c Yd.

36-in. Striped Outing Flannel, Light and Dark Colors 10c Yd.

"Stevens" All-Linen 18-in. Brown Dish Toweling.... 17c Yd.

"Stevens" All-Linen 15-in. Brown Dish Toweling.... 12c Yd.

Heavy Mercerized Damask 38-In. Colored Bordered 39c Yd.

Fringed Curtain Panels

29c Each

Excellent quality marquisette panels. 2¼ yards—lovely rayon fringe. A new low price for remodeling sale!

—NATIONAL'S BASEMENT—

Chatham BLANKETS

Lowest Prices in Atlanta

66x80—All Pure Wool solid color pastels and plaids..... $4.69

66x80—Part-Wool Double Blankets—solid colors and soft plaids. Pair $1.88

66x80—Part-Wool Single Blankets—Warm, woolly, solid color pastels..... $1

Rumson's Percale Prints

15c

A Borden product! 80 square count—vat dyed—boil-proof and sun-proof. Small neat designs—conventional patterns and bold exotic designs.

—NATIONAL'S BASEMENT—

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIV., NO. 104. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931.

Rug Department
Third Floor

KEELY'S

Buy on Keely's
Club Plan

Not a Sale---A RIOT!!

Two weeks ago, in response to a similar ad, Atlanta witnessed the most stupendous Oriental Rug Sale ever staged in its history. Monday, a repeat sale with reinforced stocks—the same sensational values. Don't miss it!

ORIENTAL RUGS!

At Savings of Almost Half---and More!

$290 Room-Size Oriental Rugs

—Hand-made Turkistan Rugs—Anatolians—Heraz—Ghorevans. Glowing colors and patterns to make more distinctive Atlanta's finest homes. Size 9x12-ft.

Buy on Club Plan!

$159

$390 Room-Size Chinese Rugs

—The Tien Sien district produced these finest Chinese rugs! Superb pastels—deep, luxurious, tightly woven nap. Designs symbolic of old Chinese folk tales. Size 9x12-ft.

Buy on Club Plan!

$195

$425 Room-Size Lilihan Rugs

—Absolute first quality Sarouk and Lilihan Rugs. Finest washed and picked wools are tightly woven to achieve a beauty and durability unknown in other types of rugs! Room size 9x12-ft.

Buy on Club Plan!

$236

$575 Room-Size Sarouk Rugs

—Regal in the splendor of their rich colorings, and the deep, luxurious nap. Priceless antiques of the future—the handiwork of Persian weavers whose tradition and art trace from Solomon! Room size 9x12-ft.

Buy on Club Plan!

$369



Rug Dept., Third Floor

$35 Chinese Rugs

$19

—Handmade scatter rugs for the price of machine-made rugs! Jewel-clear tones of rose, gold, jade, rust, blue, orchid. Size 2x4-ft.

$55 Persian Rugs

—Lilihan nazamies! Every rug made entirely by hand—soft, gloriously mellow colorings and clear-cut patterns in fascinating designs of flowers and Chinese symbols.

$29

$75 Sarouk Scatter Rugs

—Hand-made so marvelously that the backs resemble rare old tapestries. Size 3x5-ft.

$39

$85 Persian Scatter Rugs

—Hamadan dozar—a larger size to match the smaller scatter rugs. Deep soft color blendings.

$49

$115 Sarouk Scatter Rugs

—Hand-loomed—the genuine, heavy face, closely woven back rugs that have been so scarce for years. Dozar sizes.

$69

Sale!

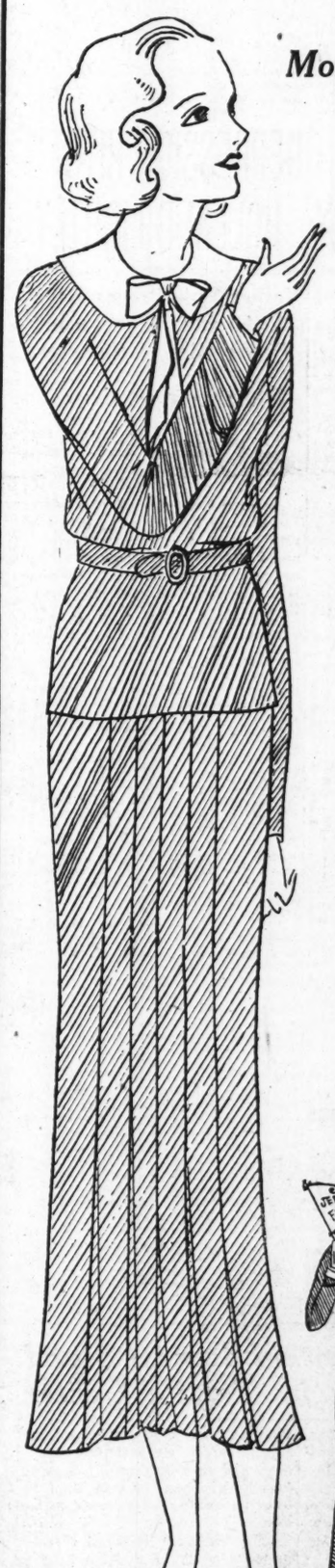
CLARANNE

JERSEY FROCKS

Main Floor Only!

Never Before at Monday's Low Sale Price

$1



—Don't put something over on your best friend—telephone her and make a date to meet her Monday in Keely's TUB FROCK SECTION on the MAIN FLOOR. She'll be under an obligation that will take a lifetime to repay.

Twelve Different Styles—

Four Styles Sketched!

All With Long Sleeves!

Light Blue—Tan—

Black and White—Light Green

Sizes 14 to 46

—Expertly tailored and finished—featuring pearl buttons, silk collars and trims, plaits, peplums, eton effects, surplice closings, two-piece effects with separate yoke top skirt and blouse. All with long sleeves. Ideal for morning, business, classroom and street wear.

Maybe Never Again—Jersey Frocks, only $1

TUB FROCK SECTION—*Keely's, Main Floor*



—Three young things rooting for their own choice.

1. Black and white Jersey, fitted hips and front plaits. $1.
2. Light blue Jersey in the new peplum effect. $1.
3. Tan Jersey with side opening and grouped plaitings. $1.

—Claranne's pointing out the low price of $1 for her green jersey frock. Two pieces—separate skirt and belted jumper.

Tub Frock Section

KEELY'S

Main Floor Only

JAPAN OPPOSES MANCHURIAN INDEPENDENCE

BRITISH PARTIES SHARPLY DIVIDED ON ELECTION ISSUE

MacDonald Keeps Silence Concerning Plans for Possible Dissolution of Parliament and Poll on Tariff Question.

OPPOSITION SEEN IN LABOR'S RANKS

Attitude of Lloyd George Predicted as Determining Factor in Solution of Economic Problem.

BY HERBERT MOORE.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(UP)—Political battle lines over an early general election on the tariff issue tightened in Great Britain today, with the country dividing visibly into two camps.

Predictions by the press that prompt dissolution of parliament and an appeal to the country late next month apparently were regarded by political leaders as tending to force their hands, and Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald and the government preserved great secrecy about their plans. An official denial was issued, however, of reports that MacDonald would confer at Chequers Court, his country residence, during the week-end with Stanley Baldwin, conservative leader, and Sir Herbert Samuel, one of the liberal chiefs.

Many rumors were circulated, and it was far from certain what course the government would take. A large section of opinion believed an election impended, with the conservatives standing on a platform of a tariff for revenue to restore the country's trade balance. MacDonald would be the leader, they believed, and if the conservatives won, would form a government backed by the conservatives, such labor members as followed him from the labor party, and the liberals who were willing to desert free trade principles. The opposition would be composed of the labor party under Arthur Henderson, and the free trade liberals.

The press continued an intense campaign for and against tariffs and an early general election. Some papers said the attitude of Lloyd George, so far not disclosed, would be one of the chief factors in the situation. The liberal leader, who is recuperating from a serious illness, was reported to be preparing a strong attack against a tariff election.

MacDonald was expected to return to No. 10 Downing street from the country tomorrow night and preside at a cabinet meeting on Monday. On Tuesday he probably will visit the king at Buckingham palace, after his majesty's return from Balmoral castle in Scotland, in accordance with a long-standing schedule.

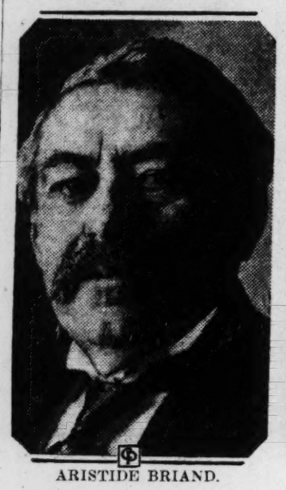
After seeing the king, MacDonald would be free to announce dissolution plans in the house of commons on Wednesday, if such a course should be decided on. There was doubt, however, whether he would act so soon.

A private meeting was held at Newcastle today of conservative members of parliament from the north of England, and representatives of the northern conservative organizations. A resolution was adopted urging the government to hold a general election as soon as possible and "obtain a mandate for a protective tariff with imperial preference, as well as all other measures necessary to balance trade and bring employment."

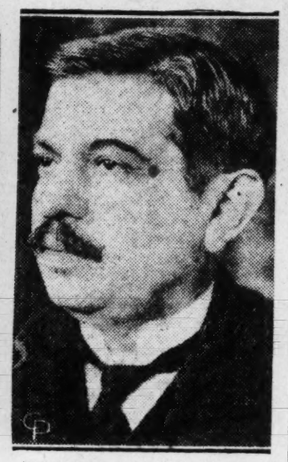
The meeting was addressed by Lord Stonehaven, chairman of the national conservative party.

The financial situation was quiet on an uneventful Saturday. The stock exchange showed a decline in business because of the ruling restricting trading to a cash basis. The close was quiet, with a sharp relapse of mining and other speculative shares. British funds were slightly below the high for the day, but one-half to one and one-half points above yesterday's close. Home industrials declined.

Laval and Briand Depart On 'Peace Trip' to Berlin



ARISTIDE BRIAND.



PREMIER PIERRE LAVAL.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Premier Pierre Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, the "apostle of peace," left for Berlin tonight on their mission of improving relations with the German government.

As their train pulled out of the station hundreds of well-wishers lighted bengal lights and shouted, "Long live Laval! Long live Briand! Long live peace!"

All the ministers in the French cabinet were present to see the statesmen depart. The German government was represented by Charge d'Affaires Forster in the absence of Ambassador Leo von Hoesch.

With the French premier and foreign secretary were Albert Buisson, financial expert, and members of the foreign office staff.

Before his departure M. Laval declared the object of his visit to Berlin was to improve economic relations between France and Germany.

"If the relations of the two countries improve by active co-operation," he said, "I am convinced they will be a powerful psychological factor in the creation of a general atmosphere of calm and confidence without which we cannot solve the grave problems now disturbing the world."

In Paris France's desires so far as Germany is concerned are described thus: That she "lay down her arms," both morally and physically. France wants a cessation of nationalistic outbreaks which are declared to be plainly directed either against France or her ally Poland.

She would like, if possible, to have a quietus put on campaigns to take the Polish corridor away from Poland and restore it to Germany. Some commentators declare that if the Polish problem is taken up at Berlin it will prove the hardest nut of all to crack.

The biggest spur to genuine Franco-German understanding is seen here in the urgent need for economic improvement everywhere in Europe. There is talk of an accord between mineral and German coal interests, and of the development by Germans of vast electrical projects in France, the theory being that the Germans are past-masters in this type of work.

Whatever the outcome of the Laval-Briand visit, it is the consensus in Paris that they have taken a bold step in the face of criticism that the present is not the time to build up a general understanding with Germany.

SOVIET HAS WON WAR ON RELIGION, PASTOR REPORTS

John Haynes Holmes, New York Divine, Declares Russia Has Almost Completely Defeated Organized Religion.

FORCE NOT USED TO ATTAIN END

Clergyman Claims Any Who Wish Can Attend Services But Almost None Does.

BY JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, D.D.
Pastor of the Community Church, New York.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Since coming out of Russia I have felt astonished that so little is being said these days about the religious situation in that country—about the complete success of the soviet war against the church!

This silence is due to the fact, I suppose, that there is now so little of oppression, or active persecution, of religion which makes exciting news. But to my mind it is this very absence of persecution which is the exciting thing today.

There are some religious groups in Russia, such as the Tolstoyans, the Jewish Zionists, certain of the Christian sectarians, which are still suffering. But persecution on the whole has ended, not because the government has changed, but because the work has been done. There is no persecution because there is nothing to persecute.

The orthodox church, the Roman Catholic church, the Protestant churches, are gone—they are in the state of coma preceding death. Why waste energy killing a movement already in the last stages of dissolution?

Services Open.

This is not to say that church services are not still being held! Religious observances and practices are as free today as they have always been. Anybody who wants to go to church can do so. I went to church while I was in Russia, on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings, and saw pitiful little groups of persons, mostly old, devotedly going through the ceremonials of their ancient faith. The government interferes with these services not at all.

It should also be said that the government is still carrying on its atheistic propaganda. You see anti-religious museums everywhere—and they are tremendously impressive! The "Society of the Godless" has 4,000,000 enrolled members, and carried on a campaign which can only be compared in character and fervor with the American revivalistic campaigns. Children are still being systematically reared as materialists and atheists.

But this is not religious persecution. It is a great campaign for the consolidation of the victory over the church. The government proposes that this job of getting rid of religion shall be thoroughly and permanently done.

Nothing of all I saw in Russia so impressed me as the enormous difference in the present religious situation as compared with what I saw in a visit to Russia nine years ago.

Militant Church.

At that time I saw an active, aggressive, militant church—a church that was fighting back against a hostile government—a church that was producing martyrs and heroes—a church that was attempting even to liberalize its thought and practice. Not a vestige of this is now left. The church is beaten, and knows it.

In 1922, religion was still an issue. It was in active and furious debate. It occupied men's minds and columns of newspaper space. All this is now ended. Few people ever talk about religion. The average Russian opens his eyes in amazement when you show interest in the subject.

Nine years ago churches were open everywhere, and were attended by many people. Today, as I have said, churches are still open, but you have to hunt for them. And the chances are something more than even that, when you

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Lindbergh Forced to Abandon Relief Mission As Starving Chinese Rush His Plane for Food





Above photos show areas in China ravaged by floods and fires, in which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is aiding relief work.

NANKING, China, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Charles Lindbergh's experimental flight to take physicians and medicine to flood-isolated centers of northern Kiangsu province failed today because a starving Chinese throng crying for food, rushed the plane and endangered the initial relief expedition.

Declaring the failure "the most heart-rending experience of my career," Colonel Lindbergh and his companions returned to Nanking, convinced the only way to place doctors in the flood towns would be to send them with military escorts.

Mrs. Lindbergh did not accompany her husband on today's flight, missing a dangerous and distressing experience. She remained in Nanking, deciding that the two medical men who accompanied her husband needed the space in the plane on the flight to Hinghwa, 70 miles northeast of here.

The passengers were Dr. Heng Liu, head of the national flood relief commission's medical staff, and Dr. J. N. Grant, American member of the Peiping Union Medical College faculty. The plane was loaded with medical supplies.

As soon as Colonel Lindbergh

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CHINESE SOLICIT NIPPONESE HELP IN MOVE ON CHANG

Mongols Also Ask Moral Support in Establishing Separate States and in Overthrowing Late Dictator's Son.

CAPITAL MOVED TO CHINCHOWFU

Island Empire's Military Envoy Declines To Interfere in Internal Affairs of "Eastern Provinces."

TOKYO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The tangled Manchurian situation, complicated by Japanese occupation of the South Manchurian railway zones and transfer of the capital for the "three eastern provinces" from Mukden to Chinchowfu, was given a further twist today by activities of divisionist agitators.

The Japanese government stated officially it found no favor in proposals for breaking up Manchuria into two or more independent states, but that both Chinese and Mongolian interests had made proposals to that end.

Chang Hsueh-liang, son of Chang Tso-lin, one-time bandit who became dictator of all Manchuria, which he ruled with an iron hand until his death, is in Peiping, where he is recovering from a recent serious illness. It was by his order, however, that the provincial capital was moved to Chinchowfu, some half way nearer the Great Wall than Mukden. He also appointed Chang Tso-hsiang, one of his late father's trusted lieutenants, to command all Manchurian troops north of the Great Wall.

Today's official advices said a delegation of Chinese, who aim at the establishment of a separate government at Mukden, had called upon the Japanese commander-in-chief, Shigeru Honjo, asking his aid in soliciting Japan support in the overthrowing of Chang Hsueh-liang and the establishment of an independent government.

General Honjo refused, explaining that it was Japan's policy not to interfere with Manchurian internal affairs. The general afterward made a complete report by telegraph to the war department here.

A strong delegation, composed of Mongols, called upon Japanese Consul General Kyujiro Hayashi in Mukden, requesting the moral support of the Japanese government in their proposal to establish the independence of the Barga district, with Khailar, city on the Chinese Eastern railway, as capital. The Mongolians proposed this move once before, just after the Russian penetration of western Manchuria two years ago.

Consul Hayashi, it was explained here, told the delegation Japan refused to give the Mongol government any support whatsoever.

Announcement was made that the commander at Mukden had moved a detachment over a Chinese railway line from Szepingkai to Taonan after Japanese at the latter town appealed for protection. Chinese agitators had been active at Taonan, it was stated, and the Mukden commander acted without consulting Tokyo, considering it an emergency and sending an armored train.

LEAGUE MOVES SLOWLY TO EFFECT SOLUTION

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Despite many criticisms of the attitude of the council, League of Nations officials declared tonight the Manchurian situation was moving—if slowly—toward a solution under the watchful eyes of the league and the United States.

The council did not meet today, but the members kept themselves informed of developments in the Sino-Japanese dispute and were ready to take further action when and if events in Manchuria, Tokyo and Nanking warrant.

The assembly, which had intended to adjourn today, was unable to finish its work, and, with the council, will remain on the alert for several days for opportunities to exert its good offices for a pacific settlement. Criticism of the council amounts to the charge that it showed weakness in the face of Japanese unwillingness to accept a Manchurian inquiry by a neutral committee.

The official attitude is that the league, with the support of Washington, is accomplishing the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Manchuria, and that this is an accomplishment deserving congratulations.

It was emphasized the council does not intend to relax its efforts to bring the controversy all the way to a satisfactory issue.

Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, this afternoon was re-elected president of the European commission at a session in which the French delegate, Maurice Pesche, expressed the hope that M. Briand's visit to Berlin would "mark the beginning of a new era" in relations between France and Germany. Thereupon Count Heinrich Von Bernstorff arose, walked over and shook hands with the Frenchman.

Dr. Giuseppi Motta, of Switzerland, and Nicholas Politis, of Greece, were elected vice presidents.

A special committee to study the soviet economic non-aggression pact proposal was appointed to convene November 2 with Russians and Turks among the designated members. The commission requested the council to invite the United States to participate in the study of the soviet scheme. Australia, Canada, Chile, China, India, Japan and Uruguay also were invited to take part.

CHINA DISAPPOINTED BY GENEVA ACTION

NANKING, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Keen disappointment and discouragement was expressed by Chinese officials today when they learned the council of the League of Nations had rejected China's plea for an inquiry by an impartial commission into the clash of Chinese and Japanese troops in Manchuria.

This was despite the fact Japan's representative had informed the league council that Japan intended to complete withdrawal of troops from posi-

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LIBRARY YIELDS HORRIBLE STORY

Cologne Document Bares History of Fiend Who Slew 964 Persons.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A tale of mass murder in which the villian slew 964 men and women before his consort brought about his own death on the rack, because their own children were among the victims, is told in six time-yellowed pages found in a cranny of the Cologne city library.

The career of Christmas Genipperteinga, a bluebeard of the 16th century, came to light when an inventory was taken of the library's thousands of volumes. It was in the form of a newspaper, published spasmodically in 1581, and described the arrest, confession and death by torture of the murderer.

It was Genipperteinga's procedure, so the story says, to waylay lone travelers on the road to Cologne, slay them and take their possessions. Then he would drag the bodies to his cave and enter their name in the accounts on his exploits, detailing the amount of money obtained and the subsequent hue and cry raised by the relatives of his victims. Even his wife was numbered among them.

One day there passed by a woman so beautiful that the killer stood abashed in the road and offered her a place as mistress of his hovel instead of death.

At length, grief-stricken, she informed Cologne authorities of his deeds and a posse captured him while he slept. He confessed his crimes and directed his captors to other caves where the bones of his victims and the records of his fiendishness were found.

After a trial of several weeks, during which the countryside was up in arms, he was found guilty and sentenced to death on the rack. He was torn limb from limb over a period of nine days.

DEPRESSION HITS HOLLAND LIGHTLY

Netherlands Prepared To Withstand Threatened Difficulties in Colonies.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Holland is prepared to buttress her economic dikes against financial storms as the world economic depression dips into her colonies.

Although her commerce, agriculture and industry and her public and private finances are "heavily affected," said J. T. Verschuur, minister of labor, commerce and industry, "Holland is less touched than most other countries."

"Fortunately," said P. J. C. Tetrode, president of the Bank of the Netherlands, "we are getting only the tail end of the economic hurricane."

"Only if the economic depression continues long will the situation become serious," said Louis Ries, undersecretary of the treasury. "At present we face the future calmly."

Prices Tumble.

Rubber, tea, coffee, tobacco, oil and tin prices have tumbled and world consumption has decreased. Yet the Netherlands remain financially stable. Factors in that stability, Undersecretary Ries said, are:

"First, our staying out of the war; second, the wealth of our colonies; third, the insistence on a balanced budget; fourth, our quickness at anticipating difficulties; fifth, free trade."

"We, too, have troubles," he said. "Billions of florins have been lost through the drop in world prices. Our taxes are the highest in Europe, after England and Germany. But our nation, which for centuries has battled against the elements, is prepared also to master economic adversity."

"Colonial exports totaled only 1,245,000,000 florins (about $498,000,000) in 1930, as compared with 1,505,000,000 florins (about $602,000,000) in 1929," said Dr. Van Der Waals, chief of the economic section of the ministry for the colonies. Importance of colonial trade is realized when it is remembered that Holland's 8,000,000 inhabitants have the third largest colonial empire in the world.

60,000,000 Colonials.

Colonials to the number of 60,000,000 owe allegiance to Queen Wilhelmina, who rules over possessions ten times as large as Minnesota, although the motherland is only one-seventh the size of that American state.

In the colonies Dutchmen of all

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GERMANY STIRRED BY MERGER PLANS

Proposal To Combine Prussia and Reich Is Seen as Vital Issue.

BY C. A. PLAYER.
(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Easily the most sensational proposal in internal German affairs since the war is the suggested merger of the state of Prussia with the reich, for the purpose of effective administration.

The proposal touches the profound problem of the present republic which inherited a group of states whose unity was scarcely a half-century old, and that under very different conditions. The relations between the federal government and its component members always have been more or less precarious. There are many incidents which attest this. Conspicuous among these incidents was the Bavarian revolt under Ludendorff and Hitler, in November, 1923, which instantly produced sympathetic outbreaks in Saxony, the Rhineland and the Palatinate. The inscrutable General Von Seeckt resolved that crisis in favor of the reich.

Yet, the differing sentiments have

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Road Barely Escapes Buying Own Property

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Sept. 26.—(UP)—The Central De Brazil railway narrowly escaped buying a piece of property it has owned for 50 years.

Negotiations for purchase of a narrow strip along the right of way within the city had been completed, the road agreeing to pay $15,000. Then it was discovered that the property had been conveyed to the railroad in the eighties.

Germany Turns Eyes To Hamburg Election

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Municipal elections at Hamburg tomorrow were dividing the spotlight in Germany tonight with the visit of Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, of France.

The vote polled by the national socialists and communists in the Hamburg election is looked upon as likely to be a significant indication of the political drift. At present the strongest party there is the social democratic. Tomorrow's election is regarded as the most important held in Germany since September, 1930.

Hamburg has approximately 1,000,000 inhabitants.

100,000 See Rites For LeBrix, Mesmin

PARIS, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Joseph LeBrix and Rene Mesmin, French airmen, who were killed on an attempted nonstop flight to Tokyo, were given an imposing national funeral today in the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Several members of the government, representatives of the army, navy and air forces and a detachment of troops paid them honor. It was estimated that 100,000 people were crowded in the vicinity of the cathedral.

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CZARIST REVIVAL AIM OF RUSSIANS

Secret Group in America Map Plans for Monarchistic Movement.

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Plans for a revolt against the soviet commissars, for communistic revolutions in all capitalistic countries and for reseating a monarch on the throne of Russia are being mapped out nightly behind the locked doors of secret societies here in the largest Russian colony in the world.

Every shade of political thinking is represented among the thousands of emigres who have come to this city since the revolution in their own country, but only the communists stand on soap boxes and give street corner crowds an inkling of their ideas.

The monarchists are particularly secretive and for that reason there has been no public comment on this week's reports that Archduke Cyril Vladimirovitch, pretender to the throne and cousin of the late Czar Nicholas, is coming to the United States to take part in a conference at which plans will be made to restore czarism.

Cling to Old Titles.

There are many monarchistic societies here and among their members are dozens of men and women who still cling to their old world titles, but their officers vehemently denied the report when finally persuaded to talk.

"It's ridiculous," said Ivan Pouschine, secretary of one of the organizations working for a return of things as they were. "There's nothing to it."

He and other monarchists laughed at the rumor a $1,500,000 fund for monarchistic propaganda had been raised here, two-thirds of which was said to have come from the private

Paraguayan Soldiers Attack Bolivian Town

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 26.—(UP)—Reports of an engagement between Bolivian and Paraguayan troops in the disputed Gran Chaco region were received by the general staff today from Fort Munoz.

The advices said 200 Paraguayan soldiers with rifles and machine guns attacked Agua Rica, retiring after eight hours of fighting and leaving six dead and many wounded. No Bolivians were killed or wounded, the messages said. The Bolivians captured some Paraguayan wounded, but did not pursue the main body which retired towards Nanawa. The official report said the Paraguayan troops belonged to the Second of May regiment and included cavalry.

Graf Near Canaries On Homeward Flight

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Hamburg-American line received a report tonight saying the Graf Zeppelin, German dirigible, at 9 p. m. (3 p. m., E. S. T.) was flying near the Canary islands on her homeward journey from Pernamouco, Brazil.

It gave the airship's position at that time as latitude 25.14 north, longitude 23.41 west.

Kingsford-Smith Resumes Record Try

RANGOON, Burma, Sept. 27.—(Sunday.)—(AP)—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith took off at 4:15 a. m. today for Jhansi on his attempt to break the Australia-to-England flight record. He arrived here yesterday afternoon.

Mexico Will Slash Federal Expenses

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A reduction of 90,000,000 pesos (about $32,000,000) will be made in next year's government budget as compared with that of the present year, the treasury department announced today.

The budget for this year was 300,000,000 pesos. Decrease in revenue has made the cut necessary. It will be accomplished by eliminating all but indispensable public services.

British Economic Troubles Are Believed Near Solution

BY BYRON DARNTON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The coming week should give a pretty clear indication of how long party differences in England will remain submerged by the need for a united front against economic troubles that already have done such surprising things as cause a strike in the British navy and put the pound sterling temporarily off the gold standard.

King George will be back in London Tuesday from Balmoral—the same Scottish castle from which he was summoned to accept the resignation of Ramsay MacDonald's labor cabinet and to commission Mr. MacDonald to form the national government—and on Wednesday, according to the political gossip current in London, parliament will be dissolved.

If this program is followed through and the nation is thrown into the throes of a general election, there will be much talk about the tariff, and a good bit of it will be done by conservative Stanley Baldwin, twice prime minister of Great Britain, who yearns for his old place of power.

Although the electorate will be asked to give a mandate to the proponents of a straightforward policy of protection set forth by statute, Great Britain already has achieved just that by going off the gold standard.

British manufacturers now are looking forward to a new lease on life so far as foreign trade is concerned. The depreciated pound is the reason.

The off-gold-standard pound is a protective measure that works two ways. In the first place, it saves the home market to domestic manufacturers because Britons can't buy abroad with a pound worth $3.90 or $4 instead of $4.86.

In the second place, foreigners with undepreciated currencies find England a good place in which to make their purchases.

In addition to this left-handed system of protection, British manufacturers have been heartened during the last few days by a few signs that business is perking up a bit. Liverpool cotton sales have increased enormously from the unpleasant daily average of 4,000 or 5,000 bales; a total of 45,000 bales was set recently.

Blackburn, one of the textile centers, reports more export inquiries than have been received for some time; four Lancashire cotton mills, two Barrow blast furnaces are reopening. If the process continues advocates of the tariff will think they have made-to-order ammunition in the effects of the protection afforded by the depreciated pound.

The coming week is expected in League of Nations circles to provide a definite answer to another problem—the clash between Chinese and Japanese in Manchuria.

The league already has declared itself satisfied with Japan's announced purpose of completing the withdrawal of troops and of avoiding any steps that would aggravate the situation.

Three matters of special interest to Americans took place abroad during the present week. In two of them Premier Laval, of France, was a principal.

The premier left today for Berlin, where he and Foreign Minister Briand will return the Paris visit of Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius. A lessening of the Franco-German tension is hoped for as a result of the informal talks the French statesmen will have with the Germans. Such an accomplishment would affect two matters of prime interest to America—economic recovery and disarmament.

The French premier also received and accepted an invitation to call on President Hoover in Washington. He probably will sail October 6 and will be in this country six days.

The third event touching American interests was the imposition by Italy of a new 15 per cent super-duty, hitting our exports of oils, radios, automobiles, aluminum, farm machinery and type-setting machines.

Tellez Leaving 'Home' in Capital After 11 Years as Ambassador

BY LOUIS JAY HEATH.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(UP) Don Manuel Tellez, dean of the diplomatic corps, resident of Washington for 11 years and Mexico's ambassador here since 1925, is returning to Mexico.

Wooden packing cases lashed with band iron were being rolled out of the Mexican embassy today, cases filled with books, personal effects, children's toys and a playhouse.

The casual stroller along fashionable Sixteenth street says, "Tellez is going home," but to those familiar with the diplomatic life of Washington for the past decade the words are off key. Other diplomats arrive here with handbags and trunks and depart with little more. In a true sense, they are "going home," for their homes were never moved from their native land. To Manuel Tellez, the Mexican embassy here was "home."

Through the years, under the deft hands of Senora De Tellez, that tall, coldly imposing embassy with its vast rooms and high ceilings took on a personal cast. From the conservatory with its hundreds of varieties of cactus plants to the intimate atmosphere of the "Mexican nook," its walls hung with native textiles from every state in Mexico, the embassy became literally a part of old Mexico transplanted to a less colorful clime. Three children, who on gala days loved to dress in native costumes while they romped with their playmates, added the final touch.

Manuel Tellez, when other diplomats were dining and dancing away the gay nights of a Washington social season, preferred to remain at home. Such nights would frequently find him dressed in old clothes working diligently on a playhouse for his children. Year after year, under his hands, the playhouse took shape. Every room was furnished throughout with handwrought furniture. Miniature electrical equipment was installed. Every modern convenience was included. Yet, the playhouse was never finished. That was a part of the philosophy of its creator.

Tellez once told a friend: Finished things are never interesting. I never expect to complete my children's playhouse, and I hope they will be wise enough never to complete it."

Today that playhouse, carefully packed and crated, still unfinished, was moving out of the embassy en route to Mexico, and Tellez, with his own work here unfinished, was preparing to follow it.

The mantle of dean of the diplomatic corps, which Tellez has worn for more than a year, now falls upon Italian Ambassador Nobile Giacomo De Martino, if he returns to Washington—if not, to Cuban Ambassador Orestes Ferera.

Gandhi Adamant on Boycott Stand Despite Misery in Textile Center

DARWEN, LANCASHIRE, England, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi today saw the misery of this textile center, but it did not shake his support of India's boycott of British cotton goods, the measure held largely responsible for the smokeless factory chimneys hereabouts.

After talking with operators and jobless workers, and shaking hands with a great crowd of school children on the village green, the mahatma turned a deaf ear to Lancashire's plea that his nationalist party raise its boycott, for which he is largely responsible.

"The steps I took," he said, "were part of my duty toward the largest army of unemployed in the world—India's starving millions, beside whose pauperism the poverty of Lancashire dwindles in insignificance."

The mahatma was undisturbed during his tour about Darwen. He had a bodyguard of plainclothesmen, but they were not needed. In addition, police were stationed at intervals of 50 feet for a mile or so along every road near the house in which he is staying.

When he returned to the house for his simple lunch he encountered the school children, many of them gaunt-faced and shabbily dressed. Shaking hands with them, he told them he loved all children in the world as his own.

After his lunch he issued a statement in which he declared he was overwhelmed by Lancashire's hospitality, that he was fully aware of the hardships undergone by the district and that it depressed him to think he had some share, even if unintended, in bringing about distress.

But India, he said, must stand firm on the determination to produce her own cloth. He pointed out that since the Delhi truce the boycott had been effective not only against Britain but against all nations. He promised that, if the present round table conference results in a solution to the Indian problem and if at some time in the future India is able to consume more goods than she can produce, then British products will be favored above those of other nations.

The mayor of Darwen said it was apparent Britain must come to the realization that never again will the textile trade with India be regained.

BANK WILL PUSH SALE OF COTTON

Acreage Reduction Also Necessary, John K. Ottley Declares.

Believing that there are two methods by which the cotton situation may be materially improved, and that a combination of the two methods will accomplish best results, John K. Ottley, president of the First National bank of Atlanta, yesterday announced a plan his institution proposes to follow.

"Authorities agree," stated Mr. Ottley, " that a reduction of acreage will help the cotton farmer. In addition to this, however, new outlets must be found for cotton and old uses extended. The Cotton-Textile Institute is accomplishing a great deal in this respect and their efforts should be actively indorsed by businessmen, bankers and other individuals.

"Furthermore, the farmer must be assisted in the orderly marketing of his crop to prevent cotton being 'dumped' upon the market. The First National bank is delighted to co-operate in this latter respect by lending producers of cotton 80 per cent of the market value of their crop when properly graded, stored and insured.

"It is up to all of us, though, to promote new uses for cotton. This bank hopes to focus attention on cotton during the coming week, in a small way, through rather novel displays in the lobby of its main banking offices at Five Points, and also in the East Point-College Park branch. Through the courtesy of the Gate City Cotton Mills we are displaying in each place a full-sized bale of cotton, calling attention to the fact that it is wrapped in cotton bagging manufactured from cotton grown in Georgia and advocating a wider use of cotton products in general. It is interesting to note that if all the cotton in the south this year were to be wrapped in cotton bags instead of the customary jute, no less than 200,000 bales of cotton could be utilized this way."

That the decision of the First National bank of Atlanta to assist in financing the orderly marketing of the cotton crop this year, as it has done since 1865, has met with nation-wide approval and comment is seen from the number of newspaper articles and editorials that have appeared on the subject. During the past month such comment was made by a paper as far distant as the London Times, and comment throughout the south and east has been general.

Eugene Talmadge, state commissioner of agriculture, Saturday urged Georgia farmers to exchange their cottonseed for cottonseed meal under an arrangement completed with the Buckeye Cotton Oil Company, the Southern Cotton Seed Oil Company and other firms.

The cotton oil companies have agreed to an even exchange of meal for seed, Talmadge announced. He recommended that Georgia cotton farmers take advantage of the agreement, and use the meal obtained from the oil companies as feed and fertilizer.

LINDBERGH FAILS ON RELIEF TRIP

Continued From Page 10-A.

alighted on the flood waters on the outskirts of Hinghwa, normally a city of 600,000 population, there was a rush of sampans crowded with starving people who, seeing the medical packages in the plane's fuselage, believed food had come at last.

Most of the people in the mob never had seen a plane before, and some regarded the machine as some miraculous intercession.

In the midst of the clamor there arose the cries of women and children, and prayers which may have been of thanksgiving.

Hundreds of hands stretched for the packages. The mob paddled to the plane in sampans, tubs, anything floatable, and threatened to sink or at least damage the plane.

Dr. Liu, the only one of the party speaking Chinese, tried to explain the mission, but his voice was lost in the din. Leaping from sampan to sampan, he tried to salvage his medicines and explain their use. His efforts were futile. The hunger-mad people tore open many of the packages and finding no food, turned on the doctor. The air rang with shrieks of disappointment.

The situation looked desperate. It was evident the three men were in danger of bodily harm. Liu regained his place in the plane with difficulty, leaving the crowds fighting over his packages. The three decided it was helpless to try to face such an appalling situation, and that it would be better to save the plane.

Colonel Lindbergh said tonight it was not the danger that worried him and his companions as much as the bitter realization of their helplessness in the face of stark human misery, with hundreds so near starvation they were unable to understand the humanitarian purpose of this visit from the air.

The plan had been to take physicians and medicinal supplies to a flood center, leave them there, and return to Nanking for another medical unit for another center. It had been hoped this method would check the spread of epidemic diseases in the flood area, many parts of which are inaccessible save by air.

But after the experience at Hinghwa, Colonel Lindbergh and his companions said it was apparent military escorts would be needed to protect such expeditions.

Earlier today President Chiang Kai-shek, at a formal ceremony in the national government offices, decorated Colonel Lindbergh with China's aviation medal, the first awarded since the decoration was established.

Shrine Group To Sponsor Cooking School



Sponsored by the Bahkti court of Atlanta, Ladies Oriental Shrine, a cooking school will open in the Electric Building, Fairlie and Marietta streets, Monday and continue through Friday, with daily sessions from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Atlanta women attending the school will be instructed directly by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield, conductor. In the above photograph are shown the officers of Bahkti court (left to right front row, Mrs. Wade P. Harding Sr., staff patrol; Mrs. D. Edward Rice, princess; and Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, high priestess. Back row (left to right), Mrs. M. D. Hughes, inner guard; Mrs. George Brown, captain of patrol, and Mrs. S. C. Hornbuckle, captain of drum corps.

DEPRESSION HITS HOLLAND LIGHTLY

Continued From Page 10-A.

classes invest their savings and from the colonies they draw their incomes. The colonial profits of 1920 to 1929 are enabling Hollanders to stand the lean years of the worldwide depression.

Canny businessmen, they did not squander their profits during prosperity, but saved for a rainy day.

"All Holland accepts at axiomatic that the budget must balance," said Minister Verschuur. "As soon as there is a shortage, we cover it. After six years of surplus we now face a deficit of 30,000,000 florins (approximately $12,000,000) in 1931 and possibly a deficit of 60,000,000 florins ($24,000,000) in 1932, besides extraordinary expenses for doles, agricultural relief, etc., totaling 100,000,000 florins $400,000,000.)

"We will anticipate the shortage by a special tax on cigarets, slightly raising the tariffs on finished products as a temporary measure and cutting administrative expenditures.

"We will not cut sick and death benefits, unemployment doles, nor wages. Temporarily increasing the tariffs a little does not mean abandoning free trade, which forms part of our national creed.

"Holland has no great fortunes, but the wealth is distributed so that the shock is absorbed in a time of crisis," said Tetrode. "The wealth of our colonies and free trade are further factors for stability."

GERMANY STIRRED BY MERGER PLANS

Continued From Page 10-A.

remained a problem, and especially the divergence of temperament as between north German and south German. As, under the empire, Prussia was the dominant member of the union, due to its absorption of contiguous units, so today Prussia is by far the largest and most powerful member of the republic. Hence the desperate but futile effort of the extremists, both right and left, to capture its pivotal government.

The purposes of Prussia and the reich are such that the reich exercises a direct influence, and occasionally censorship over Prussian affairs. Both governments center in Berlin and inevitably overlap, or, as events sometimes show, develop confusing relations.

This was abundantly clear to Dr. Hopker-Aschoff, the democratic minister of finance who had occasion to realize the bitterness of the issue between the reich and the member states over the division of income from what the reich thought should be primarily national revenues.

Reform Sought.

Dr. Hopker-Aschoff suggests the elimination of the tedious and difficult parliamentary process which may or may not bring about the necessary unity of government. He argues that since the government has employed the emergency powers of the reich's president under article 48 of the constitution to rule the nation for an indefinite period, it might employ them to effect, with a stroke of the pen, a reform in the relations between Prussia and the reich.

The reich government, while acknowledging the possible value of such a merger, is distinctly nervous about immediate results. Otto Braun, premier of Purssia, is a socialist, and so is Severing, the Purssian minister of the interior. With a distinct tendency toward the right in government there is the distinct apprehension that immediate Prussian unity with the reich will carry with it a strengthening of socialist authority in national affairs. The nationalists are naturally alert to ward off any such extension of socialist influence.

The federal government is none too pleased that the plan has become public, although the reich itself has in preparation a bill designed to effect the same purpose. Officials, however, decline to discuss it and are obviously apprehensive over the reception it may get among the smaller states of the reich.

In brief, the Prussian suggestion would make the Prussian prime minister vice chancellor of the reich. The reich would take over all police administration in Prussia and the supervision of Prussian municipalities. The reich minister of justice would take over Prussian judicial administration, and the Prussian minister of the interior would absorb the reich ministry. These two ministers, of justice and the interior, would thus become members of both cabinets. The reich would take over Prussian tax administration. Other ministries, such as labor, welfare administration and the like, it is suggested, could be profitably combined.

Herr Hopker-Aschoff's suggestion that the smaller northern states might be willing to merge with the reich, under the new arrangement, while they are reluctant to become "Prussian," is not shared by some of his cabinet colleagues who, looking at the matter from the viewpoint of the reich, are doubtful whether a thorough union of north Germany, too suddenly, would have an encouraging effect on the southern states.

It is admitted that the merger of Prussian and the reich is the logical first step; but the officials with the larger vision would like the next unit to be from the south or west.

JAPANESE OPPOSE MANCHURIAN PLAN

Continued From Page 10-A.

tions occupied in southern Manchuria since the conflicts of last Saturday, and that withdrawal already had begun.

While no official Chinese comment was forthcoming, government leaders privately said the Geneva news was discouraging and disappointing. China had hoped its recently-acquired seat in the league would be a big factor in settling its differences with Japan.

The note of Henry L. Stimson, American secretary of state, urging Japan and China to confine military operations in Manchuria to requirements of international law, reached Nanking only today through American Minister Johnson at Peiping. Hence, no official statement was made.

The Chinese press and government circles generally were made aware of the American note yesterday, and expressed deep gratification. Some newspapers interpreted it as a stern rebuke to Japan.

Bitterness against Japan has resulted in the old Chinese weapon, the boycott, being invoked against Japan in many cities, with indications it will be the most severe ban on Japanese trade since 1919.

THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES SEEK FOOD IN PEIPING

PEIPING, China, Sept. 26.—(UP) Thousands of refugees streamed into Peiping from the "war" zones of Manchuria today. Hundreds were practically destitute. They roamed the narrow streets of the ancient capital, seeking shelter and food.

Railways and roads leading from Manchuria, to the northeast, were filled with fleeing men, women and children. Renewed clashes were feared in the trouble area between Japanese and Manchuria (Chinese) forces. The peasants and small shop owners—worst hit by the Manchuria crisis—deserted their properties and sought safety within the great wall of China.

MANCHURIAN ARSENAL THREATENED BY FIRE

TOKYO, Sept. 26.—(UP)—The northeast arsenal outside Mukden was ablaze today, flames threatening to destroy the plant, one of the largest in the world.

Thousands of Chinese are employed in the arsenal, which turns out shells, mortars, field guns, bombs and other kinds of modern war equipment. Foreign experts direct the Chinese workmen in several departments.

JAPANESE FORCES OCCUPY MANCHURIAN POWER STATION

CHANGCHUNG, Manchuria, Sept. 26.—(UP)—Japanese forces occupied the electric power station here today.

Changchung is at the northern terminus of the Japanese government-owned South Manchuria railway. The Chinese Eastern railway—(a broad-gauge line on which the Japanese trains cannot run)—begins at Changchung, running northward to the Siberian border.

The Japanese evacuated Taonan during the day.

SOVIET HAS WON WAR ON RELIGION, PASTOR REPORTS

Continued From Page 10-A.

have found a church, you will discover it has been closed, or, as in the case of my visit to the great Cathedral Church of Jesus Christ The Savior, in Moscow, that it is being torn down!

I repeat that what is going on in Russia today is the most sensational thing imaginable. Exactly in the spirit of a clean-up champaign the government is engaged in systematically closing churches, or actually tearing them down so they may not longer cumber the ground. And they are doing this with the complete approval, or at least the manifest indifference, of the people.

The destruction of the beautiful cathedral church in Moscow, to make way for a new government building, is a case in point. To get an analogy you would have to think of the American government tearing down Trinity church, or St. Patrick's cathedral, in New York, or old and famous churches in other American cities. Yet I watched this going on for a week, with nobody saying a word or caring a fig.

The fact is that in Russia today there is a vast population of millions who have no church, practice no religion, and live a completely secularized life. I made it a particular point to ask groups of people, especially young people, and also typical individuals if they had any contacts with churches. And in every instance I received looks of blank amazement, occasionally exclamations of amusement, and always frank denials. These people, especially the new generation, are through with religion as they know it.

The hope has been cherished by Christians elsewhere that persecution in Russia would make converts, and I have seen statements that thousands of men and women are flocking into mission churches. But there is nothing to this at all. It is all moonshine. The sectarian churches, most of them hopelessly fundamentalist, are as dead as the old orthodox establishment.

It is to be said, by the way, that this process is by no means as far advanced in the villages as in the cities. In the villages I visited churches were open, the priests at their posts, marriages and burials still being religiously solemnized. But the older peasants are already drifting away, the young people are openly hostile or indifferent, and the priests are finding it harder and harder to get support.

In many parts of the country, the village priests are giving it up as a bad job, and churches are closing for lack of anybody to conduct the services. I was immensely impressed to see poster-pictures of Lenin and Stalin competing with the ikons in the peasants' houses.

Now what is going to take the place of what is gone? Atheism of the crass, crude, empty type that is now so active? Or a new religion born of the passion and sacrifice of the communist faith?

To me, this is the most interesting question in Russia today. Thanks to the revolution, we are going to learn, on the basis of a laboratory experiment on 150,000,000 people, whether men are naturally and incurably religious, or have only been fooled into religion by designing cleries.

Personally, I have no fear as to the outcome. I believe a new religion of reason, liberty, and social idealism must come.

MEETING TO HEAR MANY TONGUES

Irish and English Two Languages for Dublin Church Conference.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 26.—(UP) Two languages, Irish and English, will be used at the general assemblies of the International Eucharistic Congress in Dublin next June, it has been announced.

While English and Irish serve for the general sessions, there will be many national sectional meetings where special topics will be discussed in the native tongues of the pilgrims.

The Italian national committee already is hard at work upon its part of the program. In addition to the officials and Cardinal Legate, who will go as official delegates from the Vatican, thousands of Italian Catholics already are making plans to attend.

Here the selection of Dublin for the 1932 congress is considered particularly fortunate because next year is the fifteenth centenary of the arrival of St. Patrick in Ireland. In fact, the general theme of the congress is "The Propagation of the Sainted Eucharist by Irish Missionaries."

In the foreign language study sections, the pilgrims will discuss the missionary work of Irish priests in their own countries. The Germans and Swiss are expected to make the greatest report on this subject, as both countries were brought to the Catholic church by Irish missionaries. The church calendar of Germany today has the names of 130 Irish saints.

Church officials are confident that thousands of Americans, and especially Irish-Americans, will attend the congress.

CZARIST REVIVAL AIM OF RUSSIANS

Continued From Page 10-A.

fortune of the late Grand Duke Nicholas.

But it is no secret that there are monarchistic groups here and in Chicago which seek to turn back to the pages of history and make Russia a land of the czars again.

At present one of the most active of the hundreds of Russian groups in New York is the Brotherhood of Russian Truth, an organization so highly secretive that even its members do not know the names of the officers.

Its avowed object is to overthrow the soviet republic and its motto is "Communism will die but Russia will live."

A communication received today by members, which was supposed to have remained strictly confidential, disclosed that the aims of the society are "to cause trouble to the soviets wherever possible, to organize acts of terror against the commissars and the unrepentent communists, to unite all men ready to fight into secret fighting units, to provoke mutiny in the ranks of the red army, and, finally, to bring about a general armed upheaval."

After "the revolt is over and peace returns," the letter says, an attempt will be made to set up a national government of a type not yet determined, although the literature reveals men already are being selected here to occupy offices in that government.

The letter states no anti-communistic activity is being carried on by the society outside the soviet republic in order not to "render the life of Russian exiles, which is already not easy, more difficult."

Salaries of Motion Picture Stars May Be Assessed for Relief Fund

BY HUBBARD KEAVEY.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Officers of the motion picture relief fund, headed by its esident, Conrad Nagel, are trying to determine the workability of a plan to raise $100,000 annually.

The plan, so long under discussion that its author is forgotten, is to assess players, writers, directors and executives one-half of 1 per cent of their salaries weekly.

If, for example, Greta Garbo consents to such an assessment on her reported salary of $7,500 a week, she would contribute $37.50 from every pay check she receives.

The amount is an insignificant part of her salary, but if she figures her contributions over a period of a year, she's liable not to sign the agreement. One-half of 1 per cent of Miss Garbo's salary for a yea. is $1,950, which in one chunk, looks pretty bi,, even to a star earning nearly $400,000 a year.

Mike Levee, treasurer of the fund, pointed out today that few stars ever have given more than $400 or $500 a year. If the high-salaried players, those in the $5,000 to $10,000 a week bracket, multiply one-half of 1 per cent of their weekly pay check by 52 they may conclude the assessment idea is too expensive.

Since the fund was organized in 1924, money to help needy actors and others in the industry has been raised by subscription. For a while the fund operated through the Los Angeles Community Chest, but divorced itself from that organization three years ago.

Drives, benefit performances and other money-extracting efforts have not brought in the necessary $100,000 a year.

Replies to questionnaires sent by Nagel to a cross section of the industry indicate a majority are in favor of the assessment plan. But, said Nagel, to realize $100,000 every major employe of every studio must come in on it.

"The writer, or the executive, or the director earning around $1,000 a week doesn't mind giving $5 every week," said Levee. "We expect some of the stars who will have to give more, yet in the same proportion, will object.

"It will require individual agreements to put the project in operation. Each week the several studios will deduct the necessary amount from the salaries of those who agree.

"If, for instance, a salary pay roll is $50,000, the studio each week will send a check for $250 to the fund. In that way, the star will be able to keep his salary from public knowledge, and, as the assessment is levied every week, the amount won't seem so large.

"The plan may work and it may not. But we're hopeful."

PRIETO WILL RETAIN MINISTERIAL POST

MADRID, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The cabinet, after a two-hour extraordinary session tonight, announced that Indalecia Prieto, finance minister, who submitted his resignation to President Alcala Zamora today, would retain his post for the present.

Prieto's resignation was submitted because the congress rejected his proposal for a constitutional amendment which would give the government complete control of financial matters.

Members of the cabinet indicated he had been persuaded to withhold the resignation because of the necessity for continuing the present coalition government until the constitution is approved and a new government formed.

CANADA MAY DEPORT DOUKHOBOR LEADERS

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Deportation of their leaders has been proposed as a means of breaking up alleged communism among the 12,000 Doukhobors in southern Koutenay, it was learned tonight.

The proposal was advanced by five members of the legislature when they met with the provincial cabinet.

Charges have been made to the government that the Doukhobors were starting a reign of terror among other settlers in the area, and plots to seize the district, isolating it by destroying bridges and rail communication, have been uncovered.

Police forces in the area, it was understood, are to be strengthened, while the government considers a course of action.

PUBLIC WORKS GROUP NAMES NEW OFFICERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—H. D. Bradley, deputy street commissioner of Toronto, Canada, was elected president of the International Association of Public Works Officials today.

The convention voted to meet next year at Pittsburgh on September 27, 28 and 29.

Carl Schneider, of New Orleans, was named first vice president, and among the board of governors re-elected was L. E. Dempsey, Greensboro, N. C.

1,000 WILL ATTEND TAX MEETING HERE

R. C. Norman in Charge of Arrangements for October 12-16 Convention.

Between 800 and 1,000 delegates are expected in Atlanta to attend the 24th annual meeting of the National Tax Association which is to be held at the Biltmore hotel from October 12 to 16, R. C. Norman, former state tax commissioner and chairman of the local committee, announced Saturday.

"This association," Norman said, "is the outstanding tax body in the world. It has attained such prestige that all leading banks and trust companies as well as large business interests of the country send representatives to this meeting. Taxes play a large part in every state economy. Every legislator and tax interest should attend this meet. We are especially anxious for a large Georgia delegation."

Ronald Ransom, of the Fulton National bank, is vice chairman of the local committee. Among other prominent Atlantans on committees are T. K. Glenn, William Candler, George Yundt; John L. Edmondson, Preston S. Arkwright, F. J. Paxon, Norman Elsas, T. M. Forbes, Carl Lewis, Leddie W. Conger, Alva G. Maxwell, J. T. Rose, B. Graham West, Ivan Allen, Dr. Edgar H. Johnson, Paul H. Doyal, W. C. Royer, J. C. Murphy, Fred Houser, Major John S. Cohen, Macolm H. Bryan, Robert Gregg, Robert P. Jones, Linton Hopkins, Clark Howell Sr., J. B. Nevin, Roy LeCraw, Walter Hendrix, Lincoln McConnell, Marion Smith and others.

Special entertainment will be provided for the ladies attending the convention. Mrs. R. C. Norman is general chairman of the ladies' reception committee with Mrs. Alva Maxwell as vice chairman.

LAW Start Now

Classes Begin Wednesday, Sept. 30

Study at Night

A legal education is the best business training. The Atlanta Law School, just beginning its 41st year, offers two and three-year courses leading to the degree of LL. B. Graduates admitted without examination to the Georgia Bar. All classes at night. Exceptionally strong faculty. Registrations being made now. For catalog and information address or call at:

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For Our Guests

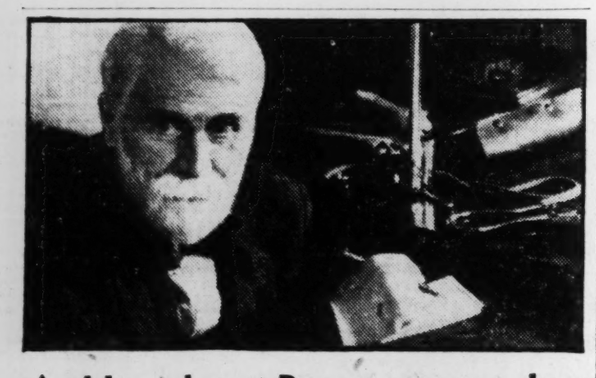
Whether you stay a day or a month.

As an added convenience to our guests we have made arrangements with the modern, fireproof, steam-heated Cone Street Garage, which is located across the street, for parking space to accommodate the automobiles of persons living at either of these two hotels. All cars called for and delivered at the Hotel Door.

Absolutely NO EXTRA CHARGE for This Service

The Robert Fulton Hotel

The Cecil Hotel



A Harmless Prescription, but How it Moves the bowels!

DON'T *you* want this way of making the bowels behave? A doctor's way to make the bowels move so well that you feel better all over! Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin doesn't turn everything to water, but cleans out all that hard waste clogging your system. It cleans you out without any shock, for it's only fresh laxative herbs a famous doctor found so good for the bowels combined with pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

A doctor should know what is best for the bowels. Let Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin show you how soon you can train the bowels to move freely, every day, the way they should. It's wonderful the way this prescription works, but it's perfectly harmless; so you can use it whenever a coated tongue or sick headache gives warning that you are bilious. Fine for children, too (it tastes so nice) and they ought to have a spoonful the minute they seem fretful, feverish, or sluggish, or become stuffed up with a cold.

You can get the original prescription Dr. Caldwell wrote so many years ago; your druggist keeps it all ready in big bottles. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and use it any time anyone in the family is constipated.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

An oil filter filled with DIRT cannot protect your ENGINE

Clean oil safeguards the life of bearings and other moving parts in your engine. But it must be clean. And the way to keep it clean is to renew your oil filter cartridge every 10,000 miles.

AC

Change your oil filter cartridge every 10,000 miles

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Low price? Yes—but value first!

NOW—for 1932—Atwater Kent offers you—*along with* low prices—the greatest values that radio has ever known.

We say "greatest" because the 1932 models have not just one or two up-to-the-minute features, but every one of them! Think of having automatic volume control, for instance, in even a small and inexpensive Compact! Why, some large and expensive radios haven't got that yet!

Now—beautiful—smart—up-to-date. And *complete.* And made to *last* for years—the Atwater Kent way with Atwater Kent workmanship! And the greatest *name* in radio on every model.

That's VALUE. That's sure satisfaction. It's what you want and what you pay for. Get it—in the 1932 Atwater Kent!



CONSOLE MODEL 83

Exquisite American walnut lowboy with matched butt walnut front panels.

$89 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

With automatic volume control (Model 85), $96, complete with tubes.

NINE NEW GOLDEN VALUES MODELS

Every one a super-heterodyne . . . tone control and static reducer . . . AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL, optional, to counteract "fading" . . . variable-mu and pentode tubes . . . screen-grid . . . 10-kilocycle selectivity . . . adjuster for any length of antenna . . . Quick-Vision Dial . . . velvet-action station selector—the smoothest, easiest control in the world . . . volume control and on-and-off switch combined . . . Golden Voice electro-dynamic speaker . . . cabinets of grace, beauty and good taste—the kind of radio one likes to live with . . . every model complete with tubes.

COMPACT MODEL 80

$62.80 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

With automatic volume control (Model 82) $69.80



NEW ATWATER KENT RADIO HOUR—Listen Sunday night, Sept. 27, 8:15, Eastern Standard Time, WEAF network.

GOLDEN VALUES with the GOLDEN VOICE

ALL ABOVE PRICES PLUS INSTALLATION

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"49 Years of Underselling Atlanta"

WIN A SMALL FORTUNE IN A FEW HOURS FOLLOW THE

DOZENS OF BIG AWARDS

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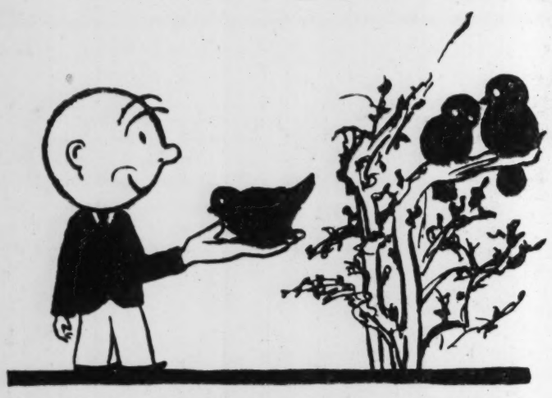
PROVERB CONTEST

Trade-Mark Reg. Applied for U. S. Pat. Off.

NO SUBSCRIPTIONS TO GET!
EVERYONE ELIGIBLE!

OPEN TO ALL

HERE'S THE IDEA



This picture is NOT one of the series. If it were, the correct proverb answer for it would be "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." That's the way the contest is played. What could be more interesting or simpler?

Take a good look at picture No. 1. Notice that it is early morning and that the bird is getting the worm. What familiar old saying does this drawing represent? You're right! Now solve the other pictures of the series!

$2,300.00 IN CASH PRIZES

The First Proverb Picture



No. 1 The proverb answer is.....

.....

Name .....

Street address, box or rural route No.....

City..... State.....

The correct answer for picture No. 1 can be found here: "A rolling stone gathers no moss," "All is not gold that glitters," "The early bird catches the worm," "Two in distress make sorrow less," "Who answers suddenly knows little," "Roses have thorns," "To kill two birds with one stone," "It is bad to be between two fires," "Out of sight, out of mind," "Don't put all your eggs in one basket," "Strike while the iron is hot," "A single fact is worth a shipload of argument," "Better to wear out than to rust out."

BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE of THIS OPPORTUNITY!

HOW TO GET STARTED

If you have never entered a contest before, enter this one. All you have to do in order to win the first prize of $1,000, or any of the thirty generous cash prizes, is to supply the old sayings used by the artist in getting up the series of pictures. Nothing more is asked. Yo udon't have to pay any money. You don't have to get any subscriptions or call on your friends for help.

The Proverb Contest is simplicity itself. If you have the knack of putting two and two together you have as much chance as anyone else. The probability is that no one will get all of the answers correct. If you do you'll likely get the first prize. And even if you don't win first prize, there are twenty-nine other prizes ranging from $500 down. This is not a subscription contest. There are no tricks or catches.

Today all of those who failed to see the first announcement about the contest, or who missed any of the pictures, can catch up. These two pages contain all of the pictures that have been published up to date, and the instructions which appear elsewhere give you all of the information you need to win.

Now glance at the sample picture. It conveys the idea. Think of the old saying that describes picture No. 1. Then find the answers for the others—and watch for picture No. 16 Monday.

WHAT MINISTERS SAY

Here are excerpts from interviews with distinguished members of the Atlanta clergy on the subject of The Constitution's Proverb Picture contest:

"All men are interested in truth. Indeed all men are seekers after truth. Therefore interest in proverbs will always be keen and vital because they are statements of facts, drawn from human experience. . . . So if we could persuade people to study proverbs and to believe in their trustworthiness, the morals of the nation would be improved. . . . I congratulate The Constitution upon its effort to revive interest in proverbs through the medium of the proverb contest."

—Rev. Ellis A. Fuller, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Atlanta.

"Proverbs, whether of biblical or other origin, express great practical truths, and should be studied. The Constitution's proverb picture contest, because it is acquainting people with proverbs, is doing a great good. Everyone who enters it will be benefited morally—many will be benefited morally and financially — all will profit."

—Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, Pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Atlanta.

"In the proverb contest conducted by The Constitution, this widely read newspaper is furnishing not only an entertaining form of diversion, but brushing up its readers' knowledge with those old sayings that are a well-spring of common and popular wisdom."

—Dean Raimundo deOvies, Pastor St. Philip's Cathedral, Atlanta.

FREE PROVERB LIST

How would you like to have King Solomon, Lincoln, Confucius, Bacon, Franklin and other immortals advise you about health, business, happiness and other things of vast importance? Their counsel, in the form of a list of 2,000 old and new proverbs, may be had easily and without cost or obligation. So great is the value and popularity of this unusual publication that it has gone through more than a hundred editions and has been requested by over a million readers of representative newspapers. In addition to the inspiration it provides, the list will also be helpful in solving the Proverb Contest. If you'd like to have a copy, just write to the Proverb Editor, The Atlanta Constitution, and be sure to include a two-cent stamp.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Absolutely No Strings! No Outside Work Of Any Kind!

FILL YOUR PURSE WITH GOLD!

See What You Can Win!

Total Prizes

$2,300.00

First . . . $1,000.00

Second	$500	Fourth	$100
Third	250	Fifth	50

6th	$25	15th	$25	23rd	$10
7th	$25	16th	$10	24th	$10
8th	$25	17th	$10	25th	$10
9th	$25	18th	$10	26th	$10
10th	$25	19th	$10	27th	$10
11th	$25	20th	$10	28th	$10
12th	$25	21st	$10	29th	$10
13th	$25	22nd	$10	30th	$10
14th	$25				

It's As Simple As A B C

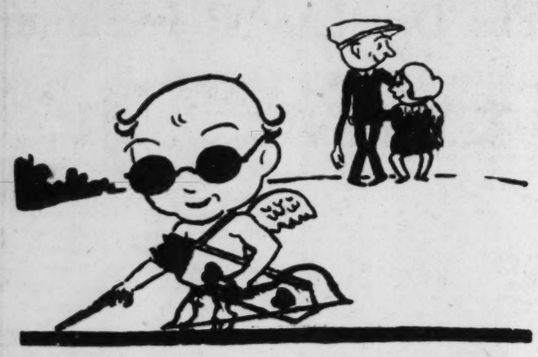
There's nothing complicated or hard about the proverb contest. If you can supply the old sayings that fit the pictures below and on the opposite page there's no reason why you shouldn't have the first prize of $1,000.

You are not asked to get subscriptions or even to be a subscriber to The Constitution. The correct answers are what count. There will be no tie-breaking series of pictures or any kind of extra work to do.

Do NOT send in any of the pictures now. Wait until you have clipped the others from the daily issues of The Constitution. Then send them all in at one time.

"Strike while the iron is hot." This is your golden opportunity!

PICTURE NO. 1 WILL BE FOUND ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE



NO. 2

The proverb answer is.....

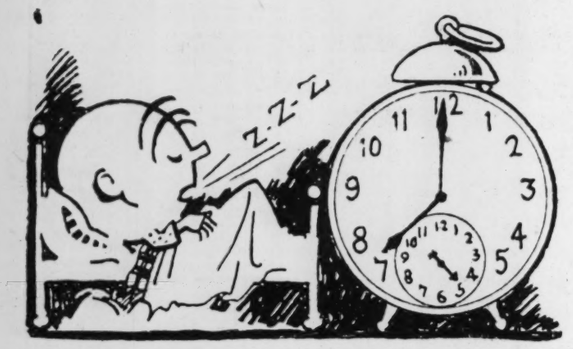
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Name .....

Street address, box or rural route No. .....

City ..... State.....

The correct proverb answer for picture No. 2 can be found here: "Honesty is the best policy," "Good luck lies in odd numbers," "Love is blind," "He is lucky who forgets what cannot be mended," "A rolling stone gathers no moss," "A boy's love is water in a sieve," "All's fair in love and war," "Never fish in troubled waters," "Eat at pleasure, drink by measure," "A fence between makes love more keen," "Obedience is the mother of happiness," "A headstrong man and a fool may wear the same cap."



NO. 4

The proverb answer is.....

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Name .....

Street address, box or rural route No. .....

City ..... State.....

The correct answer for picture No. 4 can be found here: "When we think to catch we are sometimes caught," "All feet tread not in one shoe," "A wreck on shore is a beacon at sea," "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," "A spot is most seen on the finest cloth," "One swallow does not make a summer," "Time enough is little enough," "Wisdom in the mind is better than money in the hand," "An old wrinkle never wears out," "Better aught than naught," "It is a hard nut to crack," "Live and let live," "A man apt to promise is apt to forget."



NO. 8

The proverb answer is.....

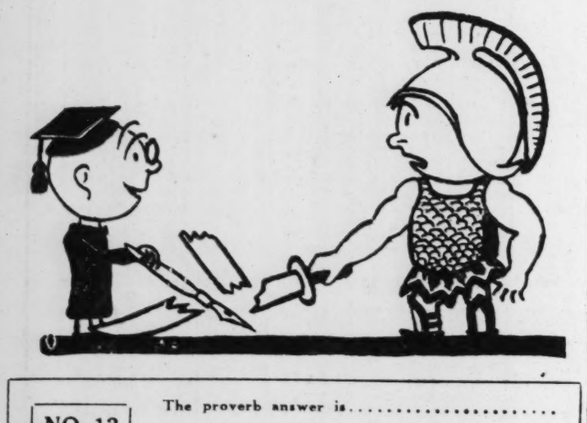
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Name .....

Street address, box or rural route No. .....

City ..... State.....

The correct answer for picture No. 8 can be found here: "Patience opens all doors," "Oil and truth will be uppermost at last," "Old age comes uncalled," "When the cat sleeps mice play," "Sour grapes never made sweet wine," "Small rain lays great dust," "A cat may look at a king," "As clear as a crystal," "A pebble and a diamond are alike to a blind man," "A penny saved is a penny gained," "A good example is the best sermon," "A child's sorrow is short lived," "All is fine that is fit," "An hour in the morning is worth two in the evening," "A fine diamond may be ill set," "At a great bargain make a pause."



NO. 12

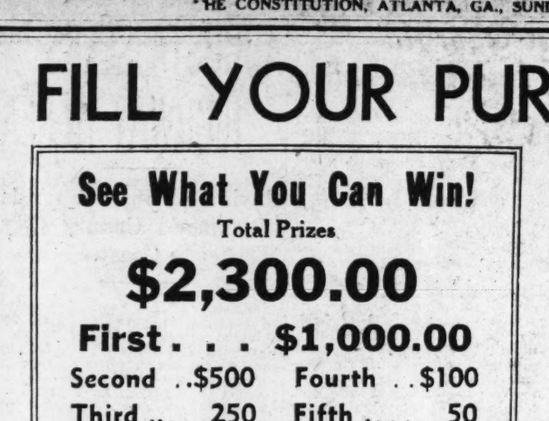
The proverb answer is.....

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Name .....

Street address, box or rural route No. .....

City ..... State.....



NO. 5

The proverb answer is.....

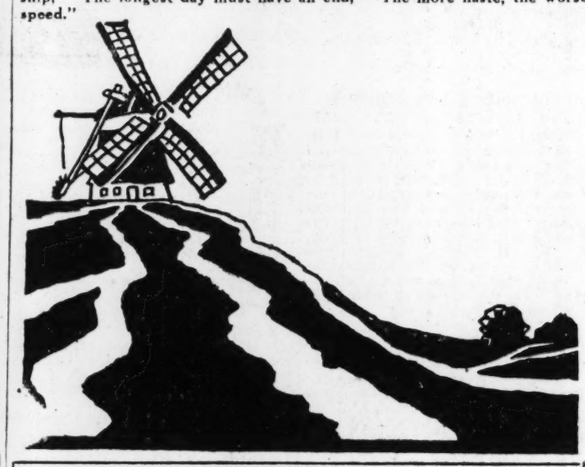
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Name .....

Street address, box or rural route No. .....

City ..... State.....

The correct answer for picture No. 5 can be found here: "Confidence begets confidence," "Never repent a good action," "Better lose a jest than a friend," "Hide not your light under a bushel," "Pride feels no cold," "Open confession is good for the soul," "Jack of all trades and master of none," "He's a wise man who can make a friend of a foe," "Every one is kin to the rich man," "An old fox needs not to be taught tricks," "Great hopes make great men," "A little leak will sink a great ship," "The longest day must have an end," "The more haste, the worse speed."



NO. 9

The proverb answer is.....

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Name .....

Street address, box or rural route No. .....

City ..... State.....

The correct answer for picture No. 9 can be found here:—"Oaks may fall when reeds brave the winds," "Love me, love my dog," "Fortune favors the brave," "All roads lead to the mill," "Make hay while the sun shines," "Forewarned, forearmed," "Conspicuous by its absence," "Saying and doing are two things," "The course of true love never runs smooth," "Well begun is half done," "He that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing," "A good name is better than riches," "Sense comes with age."



NO. 13

The proverb answer is.....

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Name .....

Street address, box or rural route No. .....

City ..... State.....



NO. 6

The proverb answer is.....

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Name .....

Street address, box or rural route No. .....

City ..... State.....

The correct answer for picture No. 6 can be found here: "Possession is nine points of the law," "Only one can be an emperor," "Health is better than wealth," "Strike while the iron is hot," "People who live in glass houses should never throw stones," "None patient but the wise," "Quick come, quick go," "A crowd is not company," "Do not carry too much sail," "He liveth long that liveth well," "Fine feathers make fine birds," "Every cloud has a silver lining," "They conquer who believe they can," "The heart does not lie."



NO. 10

The proverb answer is.....

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Name .....

Street address, box or rural route No. .....

City ..... State.....

NOTE: Don't let pictures Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 stump you. The correct answers may be recalled from memory, or they can be found in the free list of proverbs described in the lower right hand corner of the opposite page.



NO. 14

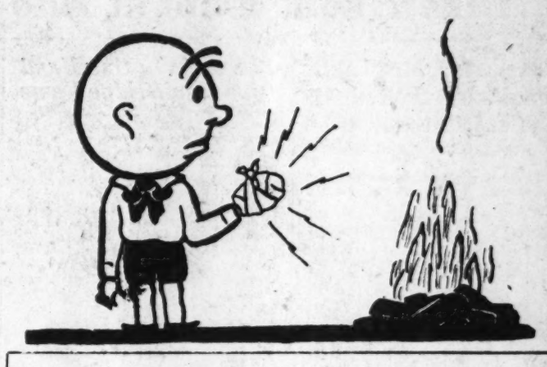
The proverb answer is.....

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Name .....

Street address, box or rural route No. .....

City ..... State.....



NO. 1

The proverb answer is.....

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Name .....

Street address, box or rural route No. .....

City ..... State.....

The correct answer for picture No. 1 can be found here: "A timid man has little chance," "A burnt child dreads the fire," "It is the small wheels of a carriage that come first," "As you would have a daughter, so choose a wife," "A wink is as good as a nod to a blind man," "A flow of words is no proof of wisdom," "As the boy so the man," "Of all the plagues none can compare with a climbing boy," "A cat pent up becomes a lion," "A cask is easily set rolling," "A good cause makes a stout heart and a strong arm."



NO. 7

The proverb answer is.....

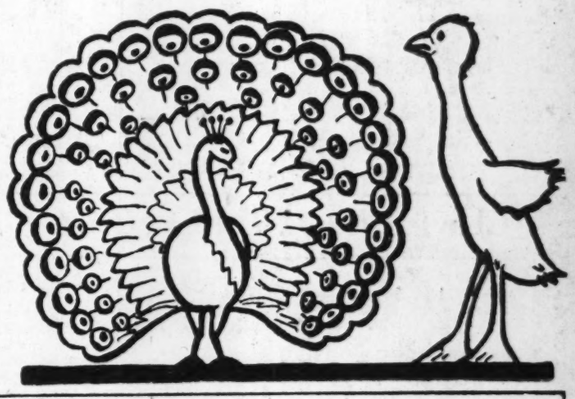
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Name .....

Street address, box or rural route No. .....

City ..... State.....

The correct answer for picture No. 7 can be found here: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," "Weak things united become strong," "The anvil fears no blows," "A soft answer turneth away wrath," "A beggar's hand is a bottomless basket," "He is a wolf in sheep's clothing," "Fish follow the bait," "Even gold may be bought too dear," "An honest man's word is his bond," "No joy without alloy," "Keep not two tongues in one month," "The key that is used grows bright," "Let by-gones be by-gones," "There is no making a silk purse out of a sow's ear."



NO. 11

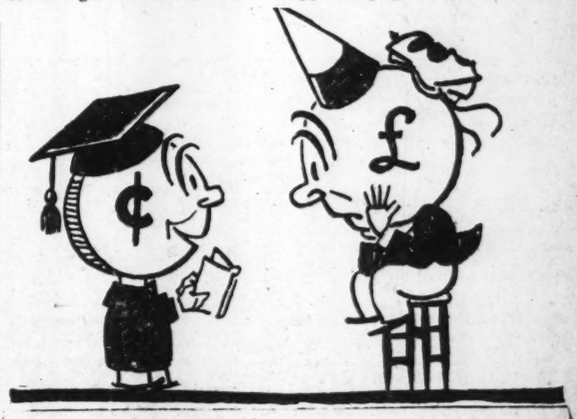
The proverb answer is.....

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Name .....

Street address, box or rural route No. .....

City ..... State.....



NO. 15

The proverb answer is.....

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Name .....

Street address, box or rural route No. .....

City ..... State.....

Anyone Can Win This Profitable Game---Start Now!

Legislators Inspect Georgia Tuberculosis Plant at Alto

Solons Delighted With Conditions Found at Alto Institution.

(Pictures of Alto sanatorium and the visiting legislators in today's rotogravure section.)

ALTO, Ga., Sept. 26.—Fourteen members of the legislature, representing the sanatorium committees of both houses, together with about 45 other interested citizens, recently visited the State Tuberculosis sanatorium at Alto. A careful inspection was made of the new "main" infirmary, the children's "Masonic hospital," the school for white children patients, the colored infirmary, the school (now in process of construction) for colored children patients, the dairy, poultry pens and rabbitry.

The legislative members and other visitors were profoundly impressed with the clean and sanitary condition of all buildings and grounds, as well as the splendid results now being obtained through the medical, dental and nursing departments of the institution.

266 In Hospital.

The visitors found in the sanatorium 57 white women, 58 white men, 76 white children, 26 colored women, 24 colored men and 23 colored children patients under treatment. One legislator stated "I am amazed at the wonderful results which the staff of the institution is obtaining. I expected to see a lot of very sick, badly emaciated patients, hovering between life and death. I imagined that this place was full of gloom and sorrow, but I find a contented, cheerful group that is looking with confidence to the time when their affliction will be completely arrested, when they will be able to again make their contribution to society. I'm glad I came, I'm delighted beyond expression at what I have seen with my own eyes."

Children Impress Visitors.

While the visitors were comfortably seated in the beautiful dining room of the children's building, partaking of a sumptuous meal of barbecue, crowder peas, sliced tomatoes, corn on the cob and other products of the sanatorium's own garden, fields, piggery and dairy, the 76 white children marched into the hall lead by one little girl in a wheel chair. They sang sweetly and recited most interestingly for the guests of the day. At the conclusion of their impromptu program some of the visitors' eyes were dimmed with tears. Marvelous results, they were told by Dr. Abercrombie, state commissioner of health, had crowned the efforts of the sanatorium staff in dealing with childhood type of tuberculosis. Out of a total of nearly 500 treated during the past six years there had been only one death in the institution.

Senator Presides.

The Cornelia Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting with the visitors at the sanatorium, the club members attending in a body. President L. Y. Irvin opened the meeting and after a few preliminaries introduced Dr. Jeff Davis, of Toccoa, chairman of the senate sanatorium committee and a member of the first board of trustees of the sanatorium who presided over the assembly. Dr. Davis spoke briefly, but eloquently, of the progress that has been made by Georgia, both in the cure and prevention of the "great white plague." Dr. Davis traced briefly the history of the anti-tuberculosis movement in Georgia as conceived by the late Captain W. G. Raoul up to the present time. He paid a glowing tribute to Captain Raoul, stating that "because of the invasion of his own home by this disease this great man with a genuinely humanitarian spirit had laid well the foundation for this wonderful superstructure largely through his unselfish and untiring efforts," said Dr. Davis, "though his efforts what you have seen here today was made possible." Dr. Davis told of his own, as well as the efforts of others in the recent legislative session to procure an appropriation for the expansion of the field clinic service begun jointly by the sanitarium and the state board of health less than one year ago. "During this period," said the senator, "about 1,000 cases of tuberculosis have been found and placed under the care of their own physicians. With the aid of the clinic and local health unit personnel these people are being cared for in their own homes until they can be received at Alto."

Senator Davis congratulated Dr. Abercrombie and the staff of the sanatorium on their economical and efficient management of the state's tuberculosis institution and urged all present, all citizens of Georgia, to give the sanatorium the same loyal and enthusiastic support when it passes to the administrative care of the board of control of eleemosynary institutions as they have previously extended to Dr. Abercrombie and his co-workers.

The chairman had each member of the general assembly rise and introduce himself to the guests present. The following responded to the roll call. Senators Jeff Davis, J. L. Horn, J. O. M. Smith, J. Morgan Nix and W. M. Whitehurst; Representatives J. M. Cowart, J. T. Dixon, W. L. Green Sr., Cosby S. Hubbard, J. J. Killebrew, J. B. G. Logan, Mack Pittard, J. T. Purdy and Carlos V. Shirley.

Dr. Abercrombie Complimented.

Both Senator Jeff Davis and Representative Logan congratulated Dr. T. F. Abercrombie on his efficient management of the sanatorium during the 13 years it has been under the general administrative control of the state board of health. He was acclaimed a true servant of the people, a tireless worker who thinks of others before self, a citizen of the first order.

Dr. Abercrombie, when called upon by Chairman Davis, told the visitors of the newer developments at the sanatorium, as well as of the field tuberculosis program of the state board of health. Said he, "With only one unit in the field we have served nearly 1,000 tuberculosis patients in 32 counties within 10 months. Had we at our disposal the necessary facilities to serve the 161 counties of the state the great white plague within a few years would rapidly and definitely be placed under control."

13 Spades in One Hand In Macon Bridge Game

MACON, Ga., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Nell Bradley had all the spades, so she bid one spade and when the auction bridge hand was played she had totaled 852 points.

Mrs. Bradley was playing with Mrs. T. E. Watson as partner against Miss Mattie Hunt and George Hunt. She opened the bid with a spade and the opposition finally bid five hearts and Mrs. Bradley five spades. Miss Watson doubled and Mrs. Bradley redoubled.

Mrs. Bradley took all 13 tricks, scoring 100 points for fulfilling the contract; 252 points "below the line;" 100 for honors and 400 for the two extra tricks.

SOUTHERN ECONOMIC PARLEY FOR SAVANNAH

A southern economic conference is to be held at Savannah, Ga., October 19 to 22.

Plans for the gathering were discussed yesterday at a meeting of a committee headed by Hugh McRae, Wilmington, N. C., banker and agriculturist, here.

Members of the committee present yesterday were:

C. F. Moses, Savannah; William L. Wilson, Jacksonville, Fla.; J. C. Sellers, of the Jacksonville Times-Union; J. R. Grieb, Bowling Green, Ky.; Miss Jennie W. Colbram, Concord, N. C.; R. E. Lambert, Darlington, Ala.; Reuben B. Robertson, Canton and Asheville, N. C., and J. G. K. McClure Jr., Asheville.

McRae said leaders in business, manufacturing, banking and agriculture would be present at the Savannah meeting to aid in promoting the south's economic future. He announced the program would not be completed for some time.

LONG-DRAWN TRIAL SEEN FOR PASTOR

Five-Score Witnesses Expected in Rev. Williams' Murder Case.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—When the case of Rev. J. M. Williams, now incarcerated in Richmond county jail, under indictment for murdering his son, Grady Raford Williams, near here August 5, last, comes up for trial October 12, according to present schedule, one of the longest and most costly trials ever conducted here will be underway, it is estimated. Probably a hundred witnesses, including ballistic experts and chemists, will be brought into the case and a long-drawn-out campaign of legal character will be waged, judging from advance statements regarding the case.

The grand jury consumed nearly two days last week investigating testimony, and it is understood that only a nominal number of witnesses, as compared to the final array which will be gathered for the hearing, were heard. The accused minister is from Rochelle, Ga., about 150 miles from Augusta and many witnesses will be brought from that point, in addition to numerous others from various localities distant from Augusta.

The prosecution, which will be directed by Solicitor-General George Hains, of the Augusta circuit of superior courts, is understood ready to proceed with the case. The defense has indicated no attempt to delay the trial, though it is possible that some objections to immediate hearing may be presented in the time intervening. The case promises to attract hundreds of spectators and it will undoubtedly be one of the largest, longest and costliest cases ever brought in Richmond county superior court, according to statements of officials of the court who are intimately acquainted with the situation.

FATHER, SON DOOMED TO DEATH IN CHAIR

ROME, Ga., Sept. 26.—(AP)—William and Fred Hulsey, father and son, who were yesterday sentenced to die in the electric chair at Milledgeville October 9, will remain in the Floyd county jail until they make their final trip to the state prison.

They were convicted of murder in connection with the killing of Clifford Jones following a poker game more than two years ago.

Yesterday's sentence was the third time they have been condemned to death in the chair. Besides Jones, Lige Harper and Ernest McCullough were killed and their bodies thrown into an abandoned well, where they were found two days later. Appeals have delayed the carrying out of the sentence of the court, but the men are expected to pay the penalty next month, as Governor Richard B. Russell has refused to interfere in the case.

GARRETT TO OPPOSE ASSAULT TRIAL DELAY

MACON, Ga., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Should Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Macon circuit, grant a motion tomorrow to continue the trial of Ross Hatcher Jr. and Charles R. Haden, on charges of criminal assault, solicitor Charles H. Garrett will ask continuance of the entire criminal calendar assigned for the week, he said today.

Attorneys for the two men have said they would file a motion for continuance on the ground they have not had sufficient time to prepare the defense. Mr. Garrett said he would oppose vigorously such a motion.

Should the motion be granted, Mr. Gargett said he would ask for the trial to be assigned for some week prior to the regular November term of court.

TEACHERS OF ATHENS GIVE TO AVERT DEFICIT

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Athens school teachers have agreed to return to the board of education 10 per cent of their salaries to avert a threatened deficit of $10,000 for this year. The teachers made the agreement voluntarily, Superintendent B. M. Grier announced.

The board of education also voted to return the $5 per month paid each of the 12 members of the board until the financial difficulties are met. The deficit is caused principally because of failure of the state to pay funds due the Athens schools, it is said. The money returned by the teachers and board members will be refunded to them as soon as the money to do so is obtained. No salaries were cut.

MOUNT BERRY JERSEYS WIN COVETED HONORS

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Sept. 26.—Winning the coveted "breeders' prize" first place, the Berry schools Jersey herd began its annual competition in southeastern fairs at the Tennessee State Fair last week at Nashville.

Besides the first prize in the breeders' class, the Berry herd of 23 prize Jerseys also carried off prize honors in every class in which they competed.

SAVANNAH PLANS DRIVE FOR FUND FOR RELIEF

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Savannah civic leaders decided at a meeting today to conduct a campaign for two days next week, Tuesday and Wednesday, to raise $125,000 immediately by public donation for relief of the unemployed.

Disturbed in Slumber, Sheriff Foils Escape

ELBERTON, Ga., Sept. 26.—Light sleeping of Sheriff S. B. Seymour, who lives in the jail here, enabled him to prevent the escape of Claud Miner, who was arrested yesterday as he was entering Athens and charged with the burglary Thursday night of the Southern Railway office and the Ford Sales Company plant, and on whom was found a watch identified as taken from the Ford place.

Miner had succeeded in getting out of his cell and was working on the outer door with a hacksaw and crowbar when Sheriff Seymour heard him. The sheriff is making a full investigation into how Miner secured the tools.

Farmer in Southwest Georgia Makes Success in Lamb Growing

ROBERTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—(AP)—J. W. Hicks, residing near here, has just completed his fourth year growing lambs for the local market, netting annually from $125 to $200 with his small herd.

In addition to his 14 ewes, which he keeps at all times, Mr. Hicks also has five head of grade Jersey milch cows, eight short horn Herefords, five brood sows, 300 Leghorn hens, 60 Buff Orpington chickens, 150 acres of land in corn, cotton, soy beans, peanuts, Lespedeza hay, cow peas, pecans and other small crops.

Mr. Hicks said that feeding his stock was not such a problem except in extremely dry weather when he purchased feed for them. At other times feed was raised on the farm.

In the fall he sows a mixture of barley, oats, vetch, Austrian peas and crimson clover, which furnishes a grazing crop for his live stock until June and by this time the permanent pastures will feed the herds until soy beans are ready. During the winter he feeds them plenty of high-grade soy beans, cow peas and Lespedeza hay.

In regard to sheep, Mr. Hicks said all grazing patches are fixed where they can come into the barn at night and he has little trouble from dogs or other animals troubling the sheep.

EXTENSION PRACTICE REPORTED SUCCESSFUL

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—(AP)—County Agent R. L. Lanier, of Telfair county, has reported to the State College of Agriculture that extension practices have spread fast in that county.

Demonstration center farms have been responsible for the success of the extension work, Mr. Lanier said. These centers have been established in every community in the county, and the leaders selected by the agent have wasted no time in "spreading the gospel" of economical production, he said.

The demonstration centers consist of poultry, hogs, farm crops, pecans, soil improvement, forestry and farm dairying.

In 1927 one demonstration center was established in Telfair county with forestry. Since then 12 demonstration centers have been established with approximately 80 farmers adopting improved practices such as fire prevention and reforestation problems.

"We have found," Mr. Lanier said, "that it is not necessary to tell the farmer that he is a demonstration center leader. Just as soon as he accomplishes the results we are after he automatically becomes the leader and is willing to follow instructions.

"The leader's neighbors are anxious to know how the results were accomplished. They visit the demonstrations, ask questions, and go back home and start to work to accomplish what John did.'

"We are thoroughly convinced that the demonstration center idea of doing extension work is the only means of reaching a majority of our farmers."

Despite the economic conditions prevailing, Mr. Lanier said, the farmers of Telfair county will sow approximately 40,000 pounds of Austrian winter peas this year for the sole purpose of making improvement in the soil.

Mattresses of Spanish Moss Used To Plug Leak in Big Lake

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—After hurling tons of earth upon great mattresses of Spanish moss, members of the Lake Octahatchee Fishing Club are anxiously awaiting results in an effort to stop the waters of the lake from pouring into an underground stream.

When the "bottom fell out" of the lake Tuesday a force of men began work to stop the flow of water. Truck loads of gray moss were thrown into the lake where the water was disappearing, this being weighted down with about 1,000 sacks of sand. After this preliminary work holes were drilled in the banks of the lake nearest the escaping water and sticks of dynamite exploded, which threw tons of earth from the sides of the lake into the hole. After a short time it was the belief of the watchers that the outflow of water was gradually diminishing.

The substance loosened by the dynamite is said to be of about the consistency of Fuller's earth, and it is thought that it will not dissolve, therefore finally making a complete "stopper" for the aperature through which the lake occasionally pours out. J. T. Houze, a member of the club, with much experience in such cases, was in charge of the attempt to fill the opening in the lake.

The lake frequently runs off, carrying all the fish, but again fills up through the same opening. The members of the club believe that the fish coming back with the rising water may not always be as large and the same species as those escaping when the waters run out.

Sidelights of Week in Savannah

BY W. G. SUTLIVE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 26.—Savannah attorneys and professional bondsmen are watching with considerable interest a contest now being waged before the commissioners of Chatham county to recover $315.50 which W. F. Cardinal claims the county is due him as refund on a bond which was estreated in the city court and which Cardinal paid. After paying the bond Cardinal found the man who had failed to respond for trial. He produced him in court and the defendant was tried. Cardinal claimed that his bringing the defendant into court entitled him to a refund of his bond money. It was agreed by his attorney that he might get his money back, but that it would require a special act of the Georgia legislature.

Aaron Kravitch, a member of the Savannah bar, was Cardinal's lawyer. He went to Shelby Myrick, one of the representatives of the general assembly and secured from him a promise to have the general assembly adopt a resolution directing the Chatham county commissioners to compensate Cardinal. Afterwards Mr. Myrick was advised by George W. Tiedeman, chairman of the board of county commissioners, that George T. Cann, the county attorney, contended that the county was not liable to pay the repayment. Myrick then told Kravitch that under the circumstances he could not introduce the resolution. Kravitch consented to the abandonment of the plan.

After the legislature adjourned everybody, including Mr. Myrick, was surprised to find the resolution had been adopted and signed by the governor. It is possible the paper became mixed with other bills and resolutions on Mr. Myrick's desk and in this way went through the house and senate. Be this as it may, Kravitch is now claiming for his client the $315.50 and demanding that the county pay it. In face of the fact that the county attorney says the county is not liable, it seems quite probable there will now be a legal contest in the state courts over the matter. The county attorney doubts the constitutionality of the transaction. While there have been isolated cases where refunds have been made through legislative enactment they have been in cases where there was no question raised by the county interested, says the county attorney.

DEATH NOT TO AFFECT NANNINGA COMPANY

It would appear that the business of the Henry Nanninga Company, shipping agents, is to be continued in operation by those whom the founder of the business left in charge at the time of his sudden death on Tuesday last week. The Nanninga company is one of the biggest and most important companies of its kind in the south. It has controlled a great deal of shipping between Savannah and foreign ports for a number of years. There has been much speculation as to the effect of Mr. Nanninga's death upon the present and future of the company. Mr. Nanninga when he died left a will that made no reference to the company. It simply decreed that Mrs. Nanninga should inherit his property except for some direct bequests made to his son and relatives. She is to act as executrix of the estate and carry on the affairs of her husband without any reports to the courts.

Her son, Kurt Henry Nanninga, is to receive $25,000 in cash when he becomes 26 years of age. This will be about three years from now. He has been active in the business since leaving school and it is expected he will continue in that capacity. Mrs. Nanninga has full authority to sell or otherwise dispose of the estate of her husband as she sees fit.

ONE-MAN PRIMARY FOR SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Chatham county is going to hold a democratic primary to nominate a candidate for sheriff with only one man offering for the nomination. Recently the sheriff, Merritt W. Dixon, died and the Chatham county democratic executive committee made provision for a primary fixing the date by which candidates to enter the primary must qualify by paying an entrance fee and agreeing to abide by the rules.

Only one man "made the grade." Lucius K. Meldrim met the requirements and qualified to become the nominee. With but one candidate, the question arose as to whether it was necessary to have a primary. Someone suggested that the committee could meet and declare Mr. Meldrim the nominee. This would save expense and trouble.

But older and wiser counsel prevailed. It was contended by the more experienced members of the committee that to take the action suggested would have the effect of making Meldrim only half a candidate—or not the candidate of democracy at all. It was pointed out that unless all the rules were complied with he had no right to pose as the representative of democracy. With republican opposition looming it was decided that the primary plan must be gone through with. It has been decided to hold a primary with the minimum of expense. There will not be more than three voting places in the county and three clerks and three managers can take the thing in charge. The primary is set for September 29 and the election about a month later.

HEADS FORTY AND EIGHT CHAPTER IN SAVANNAH

George Herbert Griffin has been elected chief-de-gare of the Savannah Forty and Eight. The election was held Thursday night. Mr. Griffin had been previously nominated for the place and his election was by acclamation. The Forty and Eight in Savannah is a very live and alert body. It pulls off initiations two or three times each year. At its last one the most distinguished recruit was Homer C. Parker, the new congressman from the first Georgia district.

SHERMAN RESIDENCE TO SEE GRAY VETERANS

When the Confederate veterans of Georgia come to Savannah October 7 and 8 to attend the reunion of the Georgia forces who wore the gray in the sixties, they are to have one unique experience. They are to be entertained in the residence that, during the War Between the States, was the headquarters of General William T. Sherman when he captured Savannah in the winter of 1864. The house is on Macon and Bull streets, adjacent to Madison square—one of the most prominent sections of the city—and is now the home of General Peter W. Meldrim, commander of the United Confederate Veterans of Georgia.

NEW GOVERNMENT BOAT FOR SAVANNAH HARBOR

Savannah harbor is to lose an old friend. The government boat Isondega, now in service here and throughout the district, is to be replaced. This is a yacht-like craft under the control of the United States engineer in charge of the government and harbor work in Savannah. The Isondega was at one time a privately-owned yacht and was acquired by the government several years ago. It is now pretty well worn out and Major D. L. Weart, the United States engineer in charge of the Savannah harbor work, has been advised that it is to be replaced.

Bids have been opened in Washington for supplying a new boat. The new craft is to have Deisel engines and other improvements the present craft does not have. It will be larger and swifter than the Isondega.

CHATHAM SINGERS PLAN BIG GATHERING TODAY

The Chatham County Sacred Singers' Association is to hold a big sing at Lee hall, Port Wentworth, tomorrow. The "Vaughan Happy Two," of Atlanta, are to be present and take a big part in the program. A. B. Sebren and C. G. Wilson, comprise this duo. Lester C. Kinklighter is the president of the association. A. W. Geddens, of Jacksonville, president of the Duval County Singers, will be on hand, too, as will W. A. Murphy, of Beaufort, S. C., and a number of South Carolina singers. Numerous singing organizations from south Georgia are to be here. There is to be an election of officers and other features of interest.

FLORIDANS INJURED AS AUTO OVERTURNS

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—Mrs. C. L. Von Buelow, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and her son, Robert, were painfully injured this afternoon when their automobile was wrecked on the National highway south of Valdosta.

The driver of the car lost control, causing the car to turn over and crush, Mrs. Von Buelow sustaining some painful cuts about the face and the young man being bruised slightly.

The injured were brought to this city and are being cared for at a local hotel, pending the arrival of Mr. Von Buelow, who was immediately notified.

AUGUSTA SEEKS HIGHWAY TO SEA

Paving Contract Aids Richmond County City Outlet to Coast.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—Award of contract to pave the remaining seven-mile stretch of highway between Savannah and Statesboro, made by the highway board, will give Augusta its nearest approach to the sea in Georgia on a modern road. However, Brunswick can now be reached by making the trip to Waycross, thence on to Brunswick over paved roads. On the South Carolina side the highways are paved to Beaufort and Charleston and Savannah may also be reached by paved highways in the Palmetto state. The new route will be via Louisville, Swainsboro, Statesboro, thence to Savannah.

Preliminary plans are being sponsored in Augusta looking to ultimate construction of a direct paved highway from Augusta via McBean, Girard, Sardis, Sylvania and on to Savannah. In the meantime, co-operation is being given in a movement to have the present paved highway from Augusta to Waynesboro extended to Millen and thence on to Statesboro, where it would serve to shorten the present paved highway distance. Paving from Midville to Swainsboro, in Burke and Emanuel counties, is also much desired by this locality.

Augusta is at present having extensive bridge construction work done, the Fifth street bridge, costing $265,000, now nearing completion, with approaches under way on both the Georgia and South Carolina sides of the Savannah river, while Thirteenth street bridge is being improved with a high-water extension to the hills of North Augusta. Sand Bar ferry bridge, three miles below the city, remains to be restored completely after serious flood damage two years ago, but the Georgia highway board will probably consider this problem in a short time.

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW HELD AT MOUNT BERRY

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Sept. 26.—The first annual flower show of the Mount Berry Garden Club was held this week at the home of Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones on the Martha Berry College campus.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clifton R. Russell for the best collection of roses; to Mrs. O. C. Skinner, best collection of dahlias; Mrs. Jones, most artistic arrangement of a few flowers, and best mixed bouquet.

Mrs. G. Leland Green read a paper on appreciation and arrangement of flowers. Embodied in the paper were cues for vocal and instrumental numbers of "To a Water Lily," "Thank God for a Garden," "Soul of a Garden" and "Little Pink Rose."

At the recent election of the club Mrs. M. Gordon Keown was named president; Mrs. H. Grady Hamrick, vice president; Mrs. Clifton Russell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul King, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, chairman of the program committee.

ENROLLMENT INCREASE AT GEORGIA COLLEGE

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Sept. 26.—North Georgia College, the oldest branch of the University of Georgia, began its 59th year Wednesday with the largest enrollment in its history. The enrollment to date is nearly 50 per cent greater than the enrollment for the corresponding period of last year, according to announcement from the office of President John E. West.

Registration of students began Tuesday, followed Wednesday morning by a chapel meeting and opening classes.

MOTORSHIP AND CARGO OF BRUNSWICK BURN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The 65-foot motorship Hiawatha, bound from Brunswick, Ga., to Jacksonville, with a cargo of naval stores and canned goods, was destroyed by fire at Eastport today.

Value of the cargo was placed at $2,000 and the boat was valued at $5,000. The fire was believed to have started from a backfire or short-circuit in an auxiliary engine.

FARMER LOSES ARM IN AUTO ACCIDENT

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Lee Jones, 40, a farmer, had his left arm so badly injured in an auto wreck two miles south of town on the Dixie highway Saturday afternoon that surgeons found it necessary to amputate it above the elbow. Mrs. Jones and one of their daughters also received painful injuries but were able to return home after first aid treatment.

FARM WORKER DROPS DEAD IN COTTON FIELD

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26.—While at work in a field picking cotton on the farm of J. H. Trice near here, William Waites, 45, dropped dead from an attack of apoplexy, according to the county physician, Dr. J. M. Rogers.

Waites had been suffering from a headache preceding his death, it was said. He is survived by a wife and seven children, all of whom are said to be in destitute circumstances.

State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. M. C. DOUGLAS.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Mrs. M. C. Douglas, 39, formerly of Coffee county but a resident of this section for the past several years, died Thursday night at her home here. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Jimmie, and three daughters, Mrs. W. T. Durran, of Waresboro, and Misses Estelle and Foy Douglas, of Waycross; four brothers, Joel Bagley, of Coffee county; Leonard and W. H. Bagley, of Waycross, and Ira Bagley, of Rockingham, and five sisters, Mrs. A. F. Wilson, of Axson; Mrs. Elisia Higgins, of Axson; Mrs. Frances Courson, of Bickley; Mrs. E. H. Thurmon, of Jasper, Fla., and Mrs. Jonah Dykes, of Rockingham.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Davis burial grounds in Coffee county, conducted by the Rev. W. A. Kelley, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, of Waycross.

JOSEPH H. COLLIER.

TALBOTTON, Ga., Sept. 26.—Joseph H. Collier, 63, died Friday following an illness of six weeks. Mr. Collier was a prominent traveling salesman for the past 20 years. He was a member of the Methodist church and a Mason. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Louise Collier and Margaret Collier, of Talbotton, and Mrs. C. W. Moore Jr., of Junction City; three brothers and two sisters. Interment was at Woodland Saturday afternoon.

HILLYER H. HERNDON.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Hillyer H. Herndon, 26, a former resident of Social Circle, died in Winston-Salem, N. C., Friday night. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eula Herndon, and two brothers, Walter and Robert, of this place, and one sister, Mrs. James Biggers, of Chicago. Funeral and interment here Sunday afternoon.

Georgia Legion Voted as Unit For Dry Law Referendum

Homer Parker To Talk To Class in Baxley

BAXLEY, Ga., Sept. 26.—Homer C. Parker, recently elected congressman from the first district, has been invited to speak to the members of the men's Bible class of the Baptist church here Sunday.

Mr. Parker was born in Baxley, where he lived until he was seven years old. Accompanying him Sunday will be his father, W. C. Parker, who organized the first Sunday school in Baxley, and who has been actively identified with both church and Sunday school work of the Baptist denomination since his youth.

Melton Voices Resentment at "Poor Taste" of Clarence True Wilson.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Quimby Melton, state commander of the American Legion, said today that all 17 of Georgia's votes at the national convention in Detroit were cast for the resolution to submit repeal or modification of the prohibition laws to the states.

In reference to Dr. Clarence True Wilson, dry leader, Mr. Melton said, "Dr. Wilson shows poor taste in criticizing the American Legion for its action. It was impossible for him, away out in Missouri, to get a true picture of the convention."

Mr. Melton said that if Dr. Wilson had attended the convention he would have been impressed with the earnestness and sobriety of the delegates.

"A study of the vote in favor of submitting repeal or modification of the present prohibition laws to the different states will reveal the fact that many heretofore 'bone dry' states voted for the motion. Among these was Georgia.

"The Georgia delegation caucused before casting its vote. There were 17 votes in the delegation. Fifteen were for the motion and two were against it. Georgia always votes the 'unit rule,' so the entire 17 votes were cast for the motion.

"I believe that a majority of those who voted for the motion to submit the question of repeal or modification did so because they believed with the wording of the motion the 18th amendment of the constitution of the United States has created a condition endangering respect for law and the security of American institutions."

Mr. Melton returned from Detroit last night.

Dr. Wilson, Mr. Melton continued, "was like the little boy who went to the circus grounds and spent all of his time in the sideshows and did not enter the 'big tent.'

"Dr. Wilson must have gotten his information about the Detroit convention from some person who failed to attend the convention sessions, but formed their opinion of the Legion from a few persons, whom we truly believe were not Legionnaires, who made a little 'whoopee' on the streets of Detroit.

"Had the learned doctor attended the convention and been present as the Legion considered matters of importance, he would have been impressed with the earnestness and sobriety of the delegates to the convention.

"President Hoover attended one session of the convention and addressed not only the official delegates and alternates, but several thousand others who packed and jammed the convention hall. And President Hoover did not refer to them as 'drunks.' . . .

"I did not miss a single session of the convention, and what is true of the Georgia delegation was true of the entire convention.

"There were governors, mayors, congressmen and leaders in all professions in every delegation. Such men are not 'drunks.'

"Just such pot-shot statements as that of Dr. Wilson have disgusted a lot of persons who believe in true temperance.

"Dr. Wilson might be interested in something the great Disraeli once said 'It's easier to be critical than to be correct.'"

COLLEGE TO UNVEIL PAINTINGS OF LEADERS

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Portraits of four presidents of LaGrange College have been contributed to the school and will be unveiled at the centennial exercises October 9. A portrait of Dr. Joe Montgomery, third president of the school, has been painted by Mrs. P. G. Awtrey, of LaGrange, and will be presented to the college by Mrs. Samuel C. Dobbs and the Atlanta alumnae chapter.

Dr. Morgan Callaway's portrait will be presented by Cason J. Callaway, of LaGrange, a relation of the former president. Dr. Callaway's portrait also is the work of Mrs. Awtrey.

A portrait of Rufus Wright Smith, for 30 years president of the institution, has been presented by the Smith family. This portrait, the work of Mrs. Clifford L. Smith, was painted during the lifetime of "Uncle Rufus," as he was known throughout educational circles.

The portrait of President W. E. Thompson, of LaGrange, was presented to the school by the class of 1930, and is the work of Lamar Dodd, well-known young portrait painter.

The unveiling of the portraits will be an interesting feature of the centennial celebration, which will gather alumnae and celebrities from throughout the United States.

YOUTH MAY RECOVER AFTER 'PARTY' CUTTING

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—According to a report from the attending physician there is a slight hope for the recovery of Davis Fulp, young man, who was thought to have been fatally cut this week at a "candy pulling" at the home of a man named Hall, in Cook county.

Sam Tyson and his brother, J. D. Tyson, are being held in the Lowndes county jail at the request of Cook county pending the outcome of Fulp's injuries.

It is stated that besides numerous cuts and stabs, Fulp had one deep gash down his back, about 18 inches in length, from which there was a great loss of blood before the patient reached a Valdosta hospital for treatment. In the meantime infection has set in, adding to the seriousness of the wound.

Only meagre reports have reached Valdosta concerning the fight at the Hall home, though it is alleged that while one person attacked Fulp in front another inflicted the cuts on the back. It is stated that the three young men had a previous disagreement and when they met at the "candy pulling" the trouble was renewed.

LaGrange Alumnae Offer Loving Cup To Former Classes

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 26.—A loving cup has been offered by Mrs. Samuel Candler Dobbs, state president of the LaGrange College Alumnae Association, to the class having the largest percentage of members present at the alumnae banquet, which will be held here the night of October 9.

The banquet will be the closing feature of the celebration of the centennial of LaGrange College. It will be held at the LaGrange Woman's Club, and a program from the commencement of old will be presented, to include essays, duets and stringed instrument numbers. Among the older alumnae who will attend are Mrs. Lizzie Cotton, class of 1862; Mrs. Charles McFarlane, class of 1869; Mrs. J. G. Truitt, class of 1869; Miss Lula Ward, class of 1874, and Mrs. Millard F. McLendon, class of 1882. The youngest of these, Mrs. McLendon, graduated 49 years ago.

2 TO DIE, 2 GIVEN LIFE BY CLAY HIGHER COURT

FORT GAINES, Ga., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Two negroes were sentenced to death and two others were sentenced to life imprisonment during the regular fall term of the Clay county superior court which ended here Saturday.

Ed Wallace, convicted of killing Morris Rooker, negro, and George Smith, convicted of slaying his wife, were sentenced to die in the electric chair.

William Price, convicted in the slaying of Charlie Morris and N. E. Green, convicted in the killing of Nina Walker, were sentenced to life imprisonment. Tid Price, also tried in the Morris' slaying, was acquitted.

FRANKLIN TREASURER PASSES AT LAVONIA

LAVONIA, Ga., Sept. 26.—J. F. Tabor, 79, treasurer of Franklin county for the last four years, died at his home here last night. He was born and reared in Franklin county and taught school for several years in Georgia and Texas. He was a member of the county board of education of Franklin county for several years. He came to Lavonia 30 years ago. He retired from active business about 15 years ago and since that time has given most of his time to religious activities in the Elberton district of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist church as a layman. He was superintendent of Lavonia Methodist Sunday school for 20 years. He leaves his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Ben A. Harrison, of Lavonia, and one son, Keff Tabor, of Fort Bliss, Texas. Funeral services at the Methodist church of Lavonia Sunday afternoon.

Hosiery Mill at McDonough Proves Fertile Field for Cupid

BY HENRIETTA L. TURNER.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Sept. 26.—Ten weddings among his employes in four years is the record of the hosiery mill owned and operated by H. B. Carmichael, of McDonough. For almost four years the Carmichael Hosiery Mill has furnished employment for dozens of Henry county girls, and, incidentally, has led some of them to fall victims to Cupid's darts. Establishing a matrimonial bureau was not among the original plans of Mr. Carmichael, but so popular has his mill become and so attractive are his employes, that a flourishing marriage market has grown up as the business has developed.

After considerable time spent in investigation and a study of conditions Mr. Carmichael, who had previously been a lumber dealer, constructed the hosiery mill late in 1927. He began with ten machines located in his lumber office building near the center of town. From this start the two phases of the business have spread.

Although beginning a knitting mill in a conservative community offered numerous obstacles to a pioneer, Mr. Carmichael has found few difficulties. His employes come from substantial families of Henry county, the daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters of the original Anglo-Saxon settlers, and they are as interested in the progress and welfare of the mill as their boss.

The relationship between the two is unusual. Mr. Carmichael looks upon his girls almost as members of his family. And certainly this feeling is reciprocated on their part for, when they fall in love the first person in whom they confide is Mr. Carmichael. Sometimes the boys, he uses a few, tell him of their troubles in trying to persuade some timid lass to favor their suits, and Mr. Carmichael plays the role of Cupid, by straightening out the misunderstanding. He has been best man at a number of the weddings, and with Mrs. Carmichael always attends. One of the regular customs is to present the young couples with the necessary flat silver to set up housekeeping.

A ten-hour day is observed in the mill and seats are provided for all the girls. The mill has outgrown its first quarters and additional machines have been set up in a much larger building near the Southern Railway depot. Working conditions are pleasant and harmonious.

Mr. Carmichael says, in regard to the mill: "We are making good honest hose, the best we know how. We buy the yarns, both rayon and cotton, design the patterns, and make all kinds of children's socks, anklet and three-quarter length, ranging in size from five and one-half to nine and one-half.

"Labor trouble? Why, we don't know the meaning of the word over here. The only labor trouble I ever have is with my wife. Sometimes the girls get a little short of cash, and I lend them money; and sometimes, perhaps, they get a little careless in operating the machines and I have to scold a bit. But I have the finest girls in the world right here. I have the best corps of workers in the whole county. Henry county has the finest people in Georgia; Georgia the best in the south; and the south, the best in the country. So there you are."

The girls, while living at home for the most part, prefer working at the Carmichael mill to the monotony of home activities. Socks made under such conditions reflect in their blended colors and neat designs some of the contentment and joy felt by the makers.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Arrived: Magmeric, Charleston; York, Philadelphia; City of Montgomery, Boston via New York; Labette, Mobile; Saccarappa, Brunswick; Jane Christenson, Norfolk.

Sailed: Magmeric, Jacksonville; Saccarappa, Bremen.

Joint Meeting.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Rev. J. McD. Richards will address men of Thomasville at a joint meeting to be held Sunday morning at the local Rose theater. The meeting will include members of men's Bible classes of all denominations as well as many others not members of any class.

Poteat to Preach.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Dr. Edwin M. Poteat, former president of Furman University, and now a member of the department of Christianity at Mercer University, will preach at the First Baptist church here Sunday. The student body of LaGrange College has been invited to attend.

Medical Group to Meet.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 26.—The Fourth District Medical Society will meet here October 8, when members from the new and old fourth district will take part in the reorganization of the society. Specialists in the profession have been invited to speak.

Aimless Wanderer Found.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—After wandering aimlessly for about 36 hours, J. P. Mikell, a resident of this city, was found by officers yesterday and returned to his home. Mikell, who is about 50 years of age, is said to suffer from attacks during which time he loses memory, and he disappeared

Georgian Regains Sanity, Must Die for 1921 Murder

Benjamin W. Davis, Doomed to Insanity or Death, Is Re-Sentenced at Savannah Following 10-Year Cure at Milledgeville.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Benjamin W. Davis, the man who was sentenced virtually either to remain insane the rest of his life or to be put to death for murder, once more faces the gallows, after ten years in the Georgia state insane asylum.

Ten years ago Davis was given a sentence of death for the murder of Thomas E. White. Upon a plea of insanity, Davis succeeded in obtaining a writ committing him to the asylum, but Governor Thomas W. Hardwick inserted a proviso to the commitment providing that should Davis ever again become sane he was to pay with his life for the murder of White.

Several years ago he was declared sane, but again he avoided the supreme penalty by again being declared insane, and he was returned to the state institution.

Recently Superintendent Swint declared once more that Davis was sane, and he was taken to court, where today Judge Peter W. Meldrim pronounced sentence.

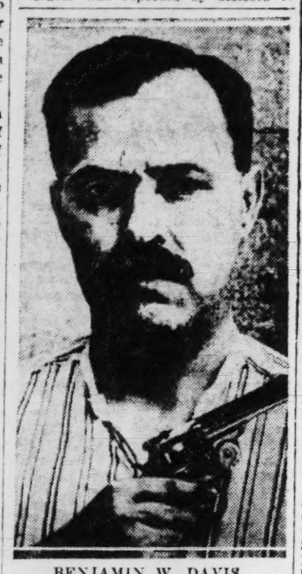
Davis was calm while the sentence was being passed. He shook his head when the judge asked if there was any statement he desired to make, and left the courtroom in the custody of three deputies, calmly puffing on a cigar.

Judge Meldrim sentenced Davis to be hanged. He had previously been scheduled to go to the gallows July 8, 1921 and August 18, 1922.

Courthouse officials say the only chance he has to escape the penalty is intervention by the governor.

The electrocution law provided that all convicted before its passage of a capital offense and sentenced to death would be executed by hanging.

Davis was reported by officers to have become "very nervous" on the way to jail from the courthouse, where he heard the sentence without showing emotion.



BENJAMIN W. DAVIS.

SALESMAN CLEARED OF CHARGE OF THEFT

Former Macon Man Freed by Judge After Transaction Explained.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Samuel Kohler, former salesmanager for the Franklin Loan & Savings Company here, this afternoon was discharged by Judge Hugh Chambers, of the municipal court, following a commitment hearing on a charge of embezzlement, preferred by J. H. Fowle, executive officer of the local institution. Mr. Fowle charged Kohler had stolen $800 involved in a transaction in Danville, Ga., where a branch institution is located.

The former salesman was arrested Friday afternoon here, though the alleged embezzlement is said to have been committed early in July. The money was placed in the Danville bank by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sauls, of near that place. Kohler said he had sold the couple 250 shares of stock in the Franklin bank, and had accepted the $800 as an initial payment.

After the sale of stock had been made, the salesman said, he suggested to Mr. and Mrs. Sauls that they leave the $800 in the custody of T. E. Defore, cashier of the Danville bank, whom they had known and trusted. Mr. Fowle, however, instructed Mr. Defore to send it to Macon because a large amount of funds never is retained in the branch institutions. Mr. Defore said he sent it to Macon by Kohler.

The salesman said he retained $450 as his commission on the sale, $150 expenses, as per an agreement, and that he offered Mr. Fowle the other $200, the latter refusing to accept it. Mr. Fowle claimed the salesman liable for the entire $800.

In his statement to Judge Chambers, Kohler said the prosecution was malicious, and was begun because of Mr. Fowle's jealousy of his activities in Florida in connection with the organization of the Modern System Company of America, a banking corporation of similar nature.

Famous Artists To Appear in Four Concerts Of Series Sponsored by Atlanta Music Club



Upper left, Ethel Leginska, who will bring her Woman's Symphony Orchestra to Atlanta for a program on December 14. Upper right, Claudio Muzio, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will appear in recital on October 27. Below Walter Giesekking, great French pianist, to give a recital here February 12. These artists appear as part of the 1931-32 concert series presented by the Atlanta Music Club.

The opening concert of the 1931-32 season of the Atlanta Music Club will bring Claudia Muzio, world famous dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, to Atlanta on October 27. At that time the distinguished star will appear at the Wesley Memorial auditorium in a recital that will include several operatic arias for which she has won world-wide fame, including at least one from "Tosca," in which she scored so heavily when appearing in Atlanta several seasons ago with the Metropolitan.

The second concert of the series will be on December 14 when Ethel Leginska and her woman's symphony orchestra will present a program. On February 12, Walter Giesecking, the great French pianist, will give a recital and the fourth attraction of the season will be the Jacques Gordon string quartet, an organization which has largely taken the place of the beloved Flonzaley quartet. The data for the quartet appearance has not yet been definitely set.

All four of the concerts will be given at the Wesley Memorial auditorium. Admission will be by membership card only and there are still a few memberships open which may be obtained by communicating with Mrs. R. H. King, 126 The Prado, membership chairman for the club.

Membership also entitles the holder to admission to the morning musicales, the first of which will be given on Wednesday, October 7, at 10:45 a. m. This will be a miscellaneous program under the chairmanship of Miss Helen Coyne Riley. The morning musicales and study course programs, the first of which will be on the third Wednesday in October, under chairmanship of Miss Nana Tucker, will be given in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Community Theater Names 4 Educators Honorary Members

Four Atlanta educators whose interest in cultural and educational influence of dramatics has attracted the commendation of the Community Theater of Atlanta, have been named honorary patron members of the organization, it was announced Saturday night by Janet Millis Shepherd, director of the theater.

Those who have accepted the honorary memberships are Dr. Thomas H. English, of Emory University; Dr. James Routh, of Oglethorpe; Miss Frances K. Gooch, of Agnes Scott College, and Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools.

Announcement also was made that the Crippled Children's hospital is to share equally with the theater in the third performance of the company, which will be presented October 14, at which time the play, "Ariadne," will be given.

The theater has had an active week, it was said. In addition to the four rehearsals held at the workroom, in the studios at 87 Fifteenth street, N. E., a radio playlet, entitled "The Dying Wife," was given over WSB Friday afternoon and an explanation of the work of the organization was read. The radio broadcasts are to be a regular weekly feature, it was announced.

American Scientist Is Awarded Medal For Work on Phenol

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Award of the Grasselli medal to Dr. L. V. Redman, one of the scientists who directed development of such chemical miracles as converting a gas and a liquid into automobile gears outlasting steel, was announced today.

The medal is awarded by the American branch of the Society of Chemical Industry, a British organization. Dr. Redman is vice president and director of research of the Bakelite Corporation and president-elect of the American Chemical Society. The award is specifically for a paper on the cost of research and its apportionment.

"Phenol Condensation Products" is the scientific abbreviation for the synthetic products to the development of which Dr. Redman has devoted his time. The ingredients of these substances are phenols and aldehydes.

Phenols are derived from benzine. Coal tar distillation is a common source. They are best known to the public in the form of white disinfectant crystals sold in drug stores.

"One hundred proof" drinking alcohol is one of the sources of aldehydes, which are produced by combining oxygen with the alcohol. There are many other sources for obtaining aldehydes.

The gas which went ultimately to make the automobile gear was formaldehyde, one of the aldehydes. The liquid was one of the phenols.

The trick of this condensation is the opposite of making an explosive. The explosive is produced by making a compound which stores up great amounts of heat energy. Then adding a little more heat releases this energy. The commonplace description of this "energy release" is explosion.

Today the "phenol condensation products" are made into hundreds of articles including electric fan bases, subway couplers, lunch counter stool tops, heat resisting materials, radio set construction, hardware, bottle tops, telephone appliances, electrical instruments and novelties in gay colors.

Whole City Invited To Florida Fish Fry

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The whole city of Daytona has been invited, but William Oehler expects only about 5,000 persons, at a fish fry he will give on the beach here Monday night.

Oehler plans to catch the fish in the ocean, haul them up on the beach and drop them into the big frying vats as the crowd looks on.

Mayor N. B. Baggett and others will aid in arrangements for the party.

SOLUTION IMMINENT IN GANG FEUD KILLING

ST. LOUIS, September 26.—(AP)—With seven suspects held for investigation, St. Louis police tonight were awaiting arrival of detectives from Houston, Texas, to unravel the mystery in the slaying of John Cherris, who, with two others, was killed a month ago in a gang feud at Houston.

The body of the woman who died in a hospital here September 15 from injuries suffered in an automobile collision near Bonne Terre, Mo., nine days before, was identified today by Dallas police as that of Mrs. John Cherris.

The suspects under arrest were Mrs. Del McCabe, alias Mrs. Billie Cooper, and Raymond "Happy Antoine," who were in the automobile with Mrs. Cherris at the time of the accident; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrum and Pearl Stone, alleged associates, who were living near Bonne Terre; Birdie McCreary, sister of Mrs. McCabe, who came here after the accident, and her husband, William, former hotel proprietor at Terrell, Texas.

Two confessions obtained by Houston police yesterday partly explained the slaying of Cherris, known as "John the Greek," who disappeared the night of August 30 at Houston, and whose bullet-pierced body was found several days later in the Brazos river. On the same night Cherris disappeared, Chester A. Jones and his wife, Jane, were slain in a Houston apartment house.

Barney McGahegal, confessed bank robber, safe blower and gang member, told police Cherris was slain because Jones feared him, and that Jones and his wife were killed in reprisal for Cherris' death.

RAIL BODIES BACK JOBLESS AID PLAN

Brotherhoods To Present Proposals to Congress at December Session.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—(AP)—With the idea that a shorter work day and a shorter work week are the only immediate solution for present railroad unemployment, 21 railroad brotherhoods today disclosed they will request congressional action in December on an unemployment relief plan, the details of which are yet to be formulated.

Ten years ago, the brotherhoods won from congress the Adamson bill which gave railroad workers the eight-hour day.

D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who heads a special committee of the 21 bodies, said the specific plan of railroad labor unemployment relief will not be made until a national survey of the problem, now in progress, has been completed.

Mr. Robertson explained that the decision to take the relief program to congress was the result of refusals by railroad officials to deliberate the problem with the brotherhoods in joint conference.

"We have made no decision as to what effect shorter hours should have upon wages," Robertson said. "We wanted to thresh that matter out in joint session with the railroads, but they were unwilling to meet us, and so the wage question remains unsettled.

Only Alternative.

"All of the 21 brotherhoods are agreed, however," Mr. Robertson said, "that shorter working hours and a shorter working week is the only means by which the unemployed railroad men can be put back to work." He estimated the number of the brotherhoods' unemployed at 350,000.

A further contributing cause to the decision to take an unemployment relief program to congress, he explained, was the rapid depletion of the brotherhoods' relief funds.

At the present time, the railroads are having troubles of their own in the form of greatly reduced revenues from freight. Several months ago, however, some of the brotherhoods expressed approval of a 15 per cent freight rate increase, which the roads are now trying to win through the interstate commerce commission.

There have been hints recently in railroad circles that if the rate increase is not approved by the commission, the railroads would seek lower wages for all their employes. Robertson said he had heard no such proposals.

The president of the firemen and enginemen said the brotherhoods already have endeavored to spread the amount of work available among the maximum number of employes.

Reduced Hours.

At one time recently it was proposed among some of the brotherhoods that the hours of work should be reduced, but wages continued on an hourly basis, which in effect would reduce the income of the individual worker, would provide work for larger numbers of men, and yet not increase the labor expenditures of the various roads.

Mr. Robertson had no comment today upon such a proposal. "We can't decide on the wage question, nor the main basis of the plan itself, until we have completed our unemployment survey," he said.

The survey, now being made, will attempt to obtain every important bit of data available to show the results of the present situation and the possible outcome of tentative relief plans. Robertson said the survey would continue through October.

Lucas' Statement on Democrats Flayed by Alabama Party Leader

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—John McDuffie, of Alabama, whose job it was to make democrats vote in the last house of representatives, today took issue with a republican statement that "democratic propaganda" was stimulating fear of hunger during the winter.

The Alabama representative referred to a speech by Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the republican national committee, at Springfield, Mass., yesterday.

Lucas, the democratic whip said, "apparently does not agree with President Hoover that we are caught in a cyclone of depression resulting from the World War, for he explained that 'we are suffering with a paralyzing anemia brought on by a stifling deluge of destructive democratic propaganda.'"

McDuffie's statement was issued by the democratic national committee. It said Lucas explained the democratic propaganda "has so alarmed the people that the spending of money by those who have it has been reduced to a point actually below the necessities of life."

Here also, the Alabaman said, Lucas "seems to take issue with the president, for this morning's papers all carry at great length President Hoover's appeal to the country to abstain from seeking governmental appropriations 'even though the projects may be meritorious'."

"It only remains," the Alabaman said, "for Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, to reveal to the country that the democratic party also brought about the marvelous results of the farm board's work and Senator Smoot to charge it with the Smoot-Hawley tariff to make the abili for the administration complete."

Cordell Hull Cites Wilson Letter In Opposing Plank on Dry Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A 20-year-old letter of Woodrow Wilson's was injected by Senator Hull, of Tennessee, today into the democratic party conflict over prohibition.

The former democratic national chairman quoted the Wilson letter, in a speech during the Washington Star radio forum, to support his contention that the democratic party should emphasize economic problems in 1932 and not make a partisan issue of prohibition.

He read part of the letter from Wilson, as governor of New Jersey in 1911, in which the former president, after stating that he favored local option, added:

"But the questions involved are social and moral, and are not susceptible of being made parts of a party program. Whenever they have been made the subject matter of party contests, they have cut the lines of party organization and party action athwart to the utter confusion of political action in every other field.

"They have thrown every other question, however important, into the background and have made constructive party action impossible for long years together."

Less than a week ago Jouett Shouse, chairman of the democratic national executive committee, advocated a democratic platform calling for amendment of the Volstead act to permit the sale of light wines and beer.

Two days ago Senator Bulkley, of Ohio, proposed a plank to pledge the party members in congress to vote to resubmit the eighteenth amendment to the states.

"I deny the right of either side to saddle this controversy on the democratic party," Hull said.

"Some overzealous gentlemen say that a democrat, whether of the wet or dry persuasion, would not make a partisan question of prohibition is 'pussy footing' or 'side-stepping.' I do not think even these gentlemen will thus accuse former President Wilson."

Hull asserted that during the three republican administrations since 1920 "we have been living largely in a fool's paradise" while "insane economic nationalism" has cost the American people $25,000,000,000."

Hull said if tax increases were found necessary they should be levied on incomes and inheritances with possibly certain stamp and excise taxes on production of chief beneficiaries of the tariff. He called government borrowing to meet current demands on the treasury "unsound financing."

WOMAN WINS RELEASE IN SLAYING OF MATE

MADISON, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Bertha Kinsey, held in jail here following a coroner's jury verdict that she shot her husband to death "with malicious intent," today was released on her own recognizance subject to grand jury action at its meeting here October 12.

The husband, Jack Kinsey Jr., was found shot to death in his bed at his home near Greenville Wednesday. Mrs. Kinsey said she killed her husband in self-defense when he threatened her with a crowbar. She said he often had threatened her and their daughters.

WALKER AIDES TO FACE PROBE ON GAMBLING

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Mayor James J. Walker's assistant and two of his former police commissioners will be called to testify next week when the legislative investigating committee resumes its hearing of charges that gambling took place over a long period in Tammany political clubs.

Samuel Seabury, counsel for the committee which is making an inquiry of the city government, has indicated he will seek to learn from the former commissioners, Grover A. Whalen and George V. McLaughlin, what the mayor's attitude was toward their enforcement of gambling laws.

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING, EIGHT HURT IN CRASH

KINGSPORT, Tenn., Sept. 26.—(AP)—One man was dead, another was in a dying condition, a third was missing, and eight other persons were injured more or less seriously late this afternoon when a truck in which a picnic party was riding plunged down an embankment near Natural Tunnel, Va.

The dead: Bud Reed, 45, Johnson City. Dying, H. B. Morelock, driver, Johnson City. All of the injured were residens of Johnson City.

Morelock is said to have lost control of the machine. It collapsed at the foot of the embankment.

FLORIDA CANAL BODY NAMES NEW OFFICERS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Walter F. Coachman Jr., of Jacksonville, was selected chairman of the new Florida state canal commission at an organization meeting here today. R. G. Patterson, Pensacola, was named secretary.

Other members of the new five-man commissions are W. P. Franklin, Fort Myers; A. F. Knotts, Yankeetown, and Senator J. B. Stewart, Fernandina. Stewart was named legal adviser to the commission.

Court at Darien.

LUDOWICI, Ga., Sept. 26.—The September adjourned term of city court of McIntosh county will convene in Darien Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Judge M. Price, of Ludowici, presiding and O. C. Darsey as solicitor.

Macon Store Robbed.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 26.—(AP)—An armed bandit tonight held up a crowded store, herded the clerks and customers into a corner and made away with approximately $75. About $100 was left behind.

OVERALL COMPANY TO MOVE TO ATHENS

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—The Klimax Overall Company, of Winder, manufacturers of Big Ace overalls, will move to Athens soon, C. D. Terrell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, announced today.

Committees of the Chamber of Commerce who were working to raise the necessary $10,000 of preferred stock in the company, have sold this stock to approximately 95 citizens and firms of Athens. More than the required amount of stock was sold.

The company is managed by C. M. Henson, of Athens. It will occupy the top floor of the Benson building intersection of Washington and Hull streets, and remodeling of the building is already under way.

Between 125 and 150 employes will be given work at the plant, and additional operators will be put to work as the needs of the business require.

MOVE TO STIMULATE HOG-RAISING IN CLARK

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—A private corporation and the Athens Lions Club are taking steps simultaneously to stimulate hog production in this county. The Atlantic Ice & Coal Corporation has agreed to equip a cold storage plant for curing and storing meat if the farmers show sufficient interest in increasing the production of hogs to justify the expenditure.

The Lions Club will buy several brood sows to be loaned to farmers for breeding purposes. Two pigs from each litter will be returned to the club and subsequently "farmed" out to others interested in the plan.

The cold storage plant, it is said, will enable farmers to kill hogs at any time, summer or winter, and keep them in storage until such time as the price warrants their sale.

POLICE MYSTIFIED BY RIVER SLAYING

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Police tonight were baffled in their hunt for the slayers of Arthur D. Horton, 70-year-old fisherman, whose body was found on the banks of the Tennessee river in the eastern part of the city early this morning.

The victim's throat had been cut and his skull mashed in with a blunt instrument. It is the theory of Joe Paradiso, head of the homicide bureau, that Horton had detected thieves stealing his fish and that they had killed him.

RADIO CONFERENCES WILL BE RESUMED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The government and most of the radio business will gather at a conference table Monday in New York to resume discussion of the federal anti-trust suit against major companies of the industry.

An open pool of patents for public use on reasonable terms is one solution of the radio problem that Warren A. Olney, representing the justice department, will take up with the defendants. The latter include the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Company, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

New Richthofen!



The famous name of Richthofen, immortalized in the World War by the great German fighting ace who bore it, is now to be carried on in the annals of aviation by this beautiful German society woman, Baroness Karin von Richthofen, a member of the same family. Baroness Richthofen has just been granted her pilot's license.

MUSEUM PLANNED BY FRENCH LEGION

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The French Foreign Legion, whose deeds have been recounted in song and story for a century, is to have a museum of battle momentos in America.

Conspicuous in the hall of honor, as the museum is to be called, will be a reproduction of the monument dedicated in Sidi-Del-Abbes, Algeria, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Legion's founding.

The names of Legionnaires from many nations are engraved upon the monument, and the names of Americans who died in the World War under the Legion's colors will be added.

A collection of uniforms, flags and weapons will be displayed.

TWICE FREED FARMER TO FACE FOURTH TRIAL

MARKS, Miss., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Ellerson Cofer, 41, farmer, twice convicted for the murder of J. H. Pruitt, alleged government informer, left the Quitman county courtroom today a free man.

Twice he had been sentenced to life imprisonment and both times the verdict was reversed by the higher court. Today a jury found him "not guilty." It was his fourth trial in the state court, the third trial being declared a mistrial because the wife of a juror became ill.

However, Cofer may be brought to trial in October in federal court at Clarksdale for conspiracy to murder Pruitt, together with his brother, Lee, Fred Hamilton and Floyd Carr. The four were convicted in 1928 in federal court at Clarksdale, fined $5,000 and sentenced to six years in prison, but the case was reversed in the United States district court of appeals at New Orleans.

TRIPLE MURDER SEEN IN FINDING OF BODIES

QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 26.—(UP) A tragedy, which local police officials believe may possibly develop into a triple murder, was discovered today when the charred bodies of a former marine, his wife, and their infant son were discovered in the fire-swept ruins of their home at Joplin, Va., about six miles from here.

The victims are Goodwin Miller; his wife, Virginia, and their infant son. Due to the lonely location of the house, their bodies were not discovered until today, although officials believe the fire occurred around midnight Thursday.

Police said they believed the family was murdered for the $100 bonus check Miller was known to have recently received.

WOMAN GETS 9 YEARS FOR POISONING CHILD

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 26.—(AP)—More than six months after the death of 21-month-old Winfred York, allegedly by poisoned milk, Miss Martha Kennedy was sentenced today to serve nine years in the Missouri penitentiary following her conviction of the crime in July.

Judge Bruce denied a motion for a new trial after her conviction.

At her trial the state introduced a purported confession. The statement said she put poison in milk furnished tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer York, so their children "wouldn't drink so much." Another child became ill but recovered.

FLOOD CONTROL SEEN AS MAJOR PROBLEM

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Flood control for the tributaries of the Mississippi river will be one of the important questions before congress, Congressman Frank R. Reid, Aurora, Ill., predicted here today.

Congressman Reid said army engineers were studying streams and their sources that feed into the Mississippi river.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS GULF SHIP SUICIDE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Federal steamship inspectors tonight remained unsuccessful in their attempts to learn the true identity of "H. P. Nash," who leaped from the deck of the steamship Western Wave en route from Beaumont to New Orleans Thursday, or to discover reasons for his suicide.

He tossed overboard a handbag containing letters and bank books in the name of S. P. Huntling. The bag was recovered, and that, together with personal belongings found in his cabin, indicated he was widely traveled, especially in the Caribbean and the Malay peninsula.

KILLING IS CONFESSED BY TENNESSEE YOUTHS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Sheriff's deputies announced today that Leroy Pierce, 18, and Frank Jackson, 23, had confessed to the fatal wounding of Frank C. Graham, 49, in the attempted robbery of a gasoline service station here early this month. According to the announcement the two said they were "broke" and in the robbery attempt a "cocked" pistol Pierce was holding "went off." Later they pleaded guilty before a justice of the peace. Officers said they also admitted four other holdups.

Youth Will Face Trial For Attacking Teacher

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Vernon Braddock, Jacksonville youth, will face trial in criminal court here for an alleged attack upon George F. Sisson, principal of a local junior high school.

Braddock was bound over to criminal court when he was given a preliminary hearing before R. E. Copeland, justice of the peace, on a charge of assault and battery. A warrant for his arrest was signed by Sisson. The youth was released on $500 bond.

The principal charged Braddock attacked him at the school, inflicting scalp injuries which he said required 16 stitches.

'Quakes Recorded.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(UP) The Georgetown University observatory reported tonight that its seismograph instruments had recorded two sharp earthquakes occuring at a distance of approximately 3,300 miles from here. The disturbances were timed at 3:01 and 3:08 p. m.

Foreign Service Changes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Foreign service changes announced today by the state department included:

S. Walter Washington, of Charleston, W. Va., third secretary of embassy at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, designated third secretary of embassy at Tokyo, Japan.

Kent Leavitt, McLean, Va., clerk in the consulate general at Montreal, Canada, appointed vice consul there.

To Wed American



Senorita Artemiso Elias Calles (above), 17, youngest of the five girls of former President Calles of Mexico, and his only unmarried daughter, is to be married to Dr. Joseph J. Eller, young Columbia University professor, in October, it has been announced in Mexico City. They will make their home in New York.

CHAMBER WILL JOIN IN COMMERCE PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—merce has accepted an invitation to be represented by a delegation at the fourth Pan-American commercial conference which opens here October 5.

The names of the delegates, made public today, include L. P. E. Gufroy, New Orleans, director of the Belgian-American Chamber of Commerce.

The international chamber, at a recent meeting, adopted a resolution urging the "extension of its activities to the American nations not yet affiliated thereto." The chamber urged the appointment in Latin-American countries of national committees of the body "as soon as practicable."

Participation of the international chamber in the Pan-American conference here is looked upon as widening the interest of the Latin-American gathering.

CALDWELL BONDSMEN APPEAL TRIAL MOVE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Bondsmen for Rogers Caldwell today filed a petition in United States district court asking that he not be removed to Louisville this fall for trial in United States district court there on charges of violation of national banking laws in connection with the National Bank of Kentucky.

The bondsmen asked Judge John J. Gore to grant either a writ of habeas corpus or an order restraining the United States marshal from delivering Caldwell to the jurisdiction of the Kentucky court.

A hearing on the petition is expected early in October.

COURT ORDER HALTS TAXING OF AIRWAY GAS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Judge John J. Gore, of the federal district court at Nashville, tonight granted a temporary order restraining the state comptroller and finance commissioner from collecting a tax on gasoline used by American Airways, Inc., planes engaged in interstate commerce.

The bill seeking a permanent injunction to enjoin Roy C. Wallace, state comptroller, and Charles M. McCabe, state finance commissioner, from collecting the tax was presented Judge Gore tonight when he passed through Memphis on his way to Nashville from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been spending a vacation.

29TH DIVISION VETS IN ANNUAL REUNION

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Far different than when they marched to the wars in 1918, but with all their old-time splendor, more than 8,000 members of the 29th division convened today for their two-day reunion which will feature a parade, drill activities, banquets, speeches and competitive events.

The reunion will culminate Monday in the embarking on board the Rochambeau of a large contingent of the division, who will review the battlefields of France. While in the battlefields the delegation will select a site for a memorial to be erected by the division.

GEN. G. T. PEARCE DIES IN SHREVEPORT

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 26.—(AP)—General G. T. Pearce, 89, commander of the Elroy Stafford Camp, United Confederate Veterans and assistant inspector general of the general staff of the U. C. V., died here today.

St. Louis Woman Loses 20 Pounds of Fat in 4 Weeks

Also Gained in Energy — So Happy Can't Help But Write Letter of Thanks—Read It

A half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast not only quickly gives you the trim, slender figure you've eagerly craved but also brings back a degree of health and beauty you haven't had since the first pounds of excess fat made their appearance — strength and energy you forgot existed refill your body—skin clears—you feel years younger and look it, too!

And here in a nutshell is the "why" of the amazing reducing and health-giving power of Kruschen: Kruschen is a superb combination of SIX separate mineral salts which assist glands, and body organs to function properly.

Thousands of women are amazed at the simplicity and common sense behind the Kruschen treatment and are more than overjoyed by the results. You can hasten the reducing action by going lighter on potatoes, pastry and fatty meats.

Mrs. Mae West, of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I just can't help but let you know what Kruschen has done for me. I'm only 38 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment. It certainly is a great relief not to be fat and bulky."

Buy Kruschen TO-DAY. An 85c bottle lasts 4 weeks. Jacobs Pharmacy or any leading drugstore thruout the world can supply you—money back if not satisfied.

Time Payments Low Prices

Never has it been so easy to modernize and improve the home. Prices on Plumbing Supplies are the lowest in years and the cost can be broken into small monthly payments.

Have your plumber make the installation, or if you wish we will be glad to recommend an experienced licensed plumber.

GUARANTEE—Fixtures guaranteed five years against defects. INCLUDING REPLACEMENT COSTS.

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ROOSEVELT MOVE STRIKES NEW SNAG

Reed and Murray Loom in Southwest as Favorite Sons of Democrats.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 26.—(UP)—The boom for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, which many eastern observers have predicted will make him the democratic presidential candidate, appeared tonight to have struck a snag in the southwest.

A week of rapid political developments, west of the Mississippi, saw James A. Reed, former Missouri senator, becoming a candidate for the nomination; Governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, of Oklahoma, touring four states in what was generally believed to be an attempt to strengthen his political fences; and abandonment of attempts to organize Roosevelt-for-President clubs in Missouri.

Reed and Murray, while making it obvious that they intended to bid for the democratic nomination, steered clear of definite announcements. The former senator, who made a bid in the 1928 convention but couldn't gather enough force to stop the Al Smith machine, told St. Louisians that he would "consider support of the Missouri delegation at the convention as a compliment."

Murray, who repeatedly has indicated in speeches that he was considering an attempt to gain the nomination, refused to discuss his presidential aspirations, telling newspapermen that there was "plenty of time to talk about that later." He devoted his appearances to enlarging on his statement that "bread and butter, bacon and beans" are what the people want.

Both men, there is little doubt, will have undivided support in their states. Murray, self-styled "champion of the common people," has Oklahoma in the palm of his hand, by his desperate and not unsuccessful efforts to stabilize the oil industry on a paying basis and to provide every person in his state with food to eat and clothing to wear.

A recent straw vote, conducted by an Oklahoma City paper, showed the governor running thousands of votes ahead of his nearest opponent.

As for Reed, his statement that he would accept the support of the Missouri delegation as a "compliment" brought immediate response. T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City, the political boss of the western half of the state, announced he was for Reed to the end. St. Louis men announced they would give up plans for Roosevelt-for-President clubs and turn their full support to the Kansas Citian.

GUARDSMEN PROTECT CAROLINA PRISONERS

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Governor Ibra C. Blackwood tonight authorized the calling out of national guardsmen at Union for the protection of two negroes and one white prisoner sentenced to prison there today.

The Union unit of the national guard was ordered out to furnish protection.

The three prisoners reported threatened were: Wade Moore, negro, convicted today of manslaughter in the slaying on September 14 of Aubrey Wilburn, white, and given a 10-year sentence; "Son" Brannon, negro, convicted of attempted assault, sentenced to three years in prison, and Bill Crosby, white, charged with murdering his father, J. E. Crosby, from whom a plea of manslaughter was accepted.

CONFESSION CLAIMED IN TEXAS GANG MURDER

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Police Lieutenant M. W. Moore said this afternoon Barney McGanegal had verbally admitted he was "trigger man" in the killing of John Cherris, ex-convict. Moore said a written statment by McGanegal, obtained last night, did not say who did the actual shooting, but the alleged gangster later admitted he was the man.

Police Chief C. D. Holland, of Bonne Terre, Mo., told the Houston Chronicle over long distance telephone today he had positively identified a woman killed in an automobile accident near Bonne Terre on September 13, as Mrs. John Cherris, wife of "Johnny the Greek" Cherris, gangster who was slain near Houston several weeks ago.

POSTOFFICE ROBBERY CONFESSED BY YOUTHS

FERNANDINA, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Authorities today said Leon Grinnell, 23, and Burl Fuller, 22, held here, have confessed participation in a postoffice robbery at Blake, Va., September 10.

Katherine Albertson Grinnell, 19-year-old wife of Grinnell, also was implicated in the robbery by her husband's confession, officers said, and probably will be held as a federal witness.

The girl was released shortly after the arrest of the trio recently.

Floridan Missing.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The sheriff's office here today was asked to search for J. C. Dees, Dinsmore dairyman, who left his home yesterday with two men who represented themselves as automobile salesmen. Mrs. Dees told the sheriff's office her husband cashed a check for $235 Friday and had the money on his person when he left home.

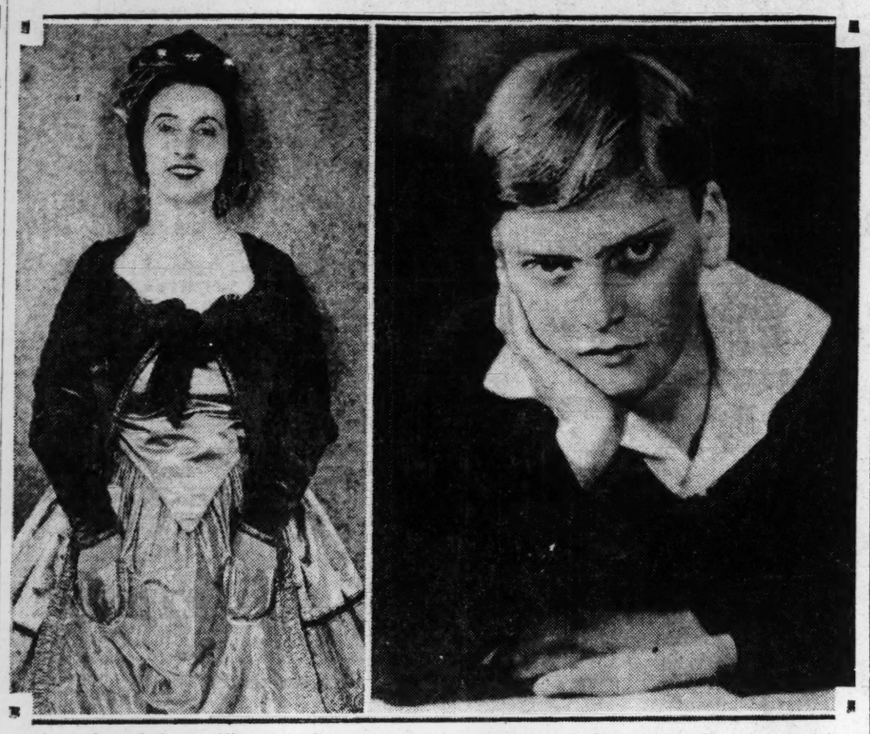
Seaman Killed.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Thomas R. Augusto, 24, seaman and native of Newark, N. J., was fatally injured and three other navy enlisted men hurt today in the collision of their automobile with a tree.

Jewelry Theft.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Police today sought jewelry valued at $1,200, reported stolen from the home of Mrs. M. L. Ryan. She said she believed burglars entered her home with a pass key during her absence.

Noted Opera and Concert Stars To Appear In Series of Offerings Here This Winter



A number of the world's outstanding concert artists will appear during a series of concerts in Atlanta this winter, according to an announcement Saturday. They include Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, opera star, and Yehudi Menuhin, noted boy violinist.

Throngs of subscribers to season seats for the all-star concert series at the auditorium this fall and winter are expected when the sale opens tomorrow morning at the store of Davison-Paxon Company where a main floor booth has been provided, according to Marvin McDonald, manager of the series. The sale will continue through the week.

"We feel that we are offering music lovers of Atlanta and cities within reach an opportunity to hear several of the world's most famous artists," said Mr. McDonald Saturday. "While Lawrence Tibbett and Galli-Curci are familiar to opera-goers, the other four attractions will be new to the south. The large capacity of the auditorium makes it possible to offer season tickets at rates far below those prevailing in other cities where these artists will appear."

Overcapitalization in Industry Scored by Mississippi Representative

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Overcapitalization in American industry and transportation corporations was claimed today by Representative Collins, democrat, Mississippi, for much of the economic distress in this country.

"The most important problem that congress must face at its December session is overcapitalization of American industries and transportation facilities," the Mississippian said in a statement.

"The policy in the past of our captains of industry has been to pyramid valuations by increasing capitalization so as to justify increased prices for commodities and services.

"This policy has practically bankrupted the stock buying public and has brought about a condition of chaos throughout the country.

"Stock and bond valuations are so high that these overcapitalized industries and businesses are unable to earn a reasonable return upon their alleged investments.

"Stocks have fallen not to low levels, but to levels that really represent more nearly true valuations. The stock buying public expects a return to past values and past values are impossible."

Retail Milk Report

Analysis of Samples

Name of Dairy—	Butter Fat.	Official Plate Count.
W. F. Cox	4.2	6,000
P. E. Hyde	4.5	6,000
R. L. Mathis	4.4	8,000
W. O. Pierce	3.9	8,000

Above certified by Fulton county medical commission.

J. L. Cheek	4.4	4,000
P. W. Medlock	4.4	4,000
Briarwood Farm	4.5	4,500
Shadowlawn Dairy	4.4	4,500
P. T. Coggins	4.4	5,000
R. E. Guffin	4.5	5,000
Honeysuckle Hill	4.2	5,000
J. W. Key	4.5	5,000
N. H. Maddox	4.4	5,000
A. M. Medlock	4.4	5,000
North Fulton Dairy	4.4	5,000
Powell's Dairy	4.5	5,000
J. E. Rosser	4.6	5,000
J. C. Shirley	4.4	5,000
Alpine Dairy	4.4	6,000
J. R. Beam Jr.	4.4	6,000
Cochran Brothers	4.4	6,000
J. L. Dodson	4.6	6,000
J. W. Dunn	4.3	6,000
Henry Grady Dairy	4.3	6,000
C. C. Johnson	4.4	6,000
M. L. Nalley	4.4	6,000
R. L. Pittard	4.4	6,000
John L. Porter	4.5	6,000
H. L. Scott	4.4	6,000
J. W. Stamps	4.4	6,000
N. C. Tuggle	4.4	6,000
C. S. Webb	4.5	6,000
Brownlee & Lively	4.4	7,000
J. B. Bryan	4.3	7,000
J. S. Burks	4.3	7,000
C. D. Chatham	4.5	7,000
L. Clay	4.3	7,000
J. J. Crowe	4.4	7,000
W. T. Daniel	4.5	7,000
Gaymont Dairy	4.4	7,000
F. L. Gunter	4.4	7,000
Kilpatrick's Dairy	4.4	7,000
W. C. Morris	4.5	7,000
W. H. Morris	4.4	7,000
L. D. Nalley	4.5	7,000
A. S. Nance	4.4	7,000
Oak Terrace Farm	4.4	7,000
P. E. Pierce Dairy	4.5	7,000
D. A. Pirkle	4.4	7,000
T. Q. Sullivan	4.4	7,000
T. C. Terry	4.4	7,000
H. D. Thames	4.5	7,000
R. S. Tuggle	4.4	7,000
R. L. Wade	4.4	7,000
P. A. Wade	4.4	7,000
Hubert Ward	4.4	7,000
H. C. Yarbray	4.5	7,000
H. H. Bankston	4.4	8,000
J. W. Brown	4.4	8,000
E. F. Crowe	4.4	8,000
E. L. Crowe	4.5	8,000
E. T. Davis	4.3	8,000
East Lake Dairy	4.4	8,000
Fernwood Dairy	4.4	8,000
J. W. Fields	4.5	8,000
J. W. & W. R. Gilbert	4.3	8,000
L. M. House	4.5	8,000
O. T. Howse	4.4	8,000
R. E. Hutchins	4.4	8,000
J. T. Lambert	4.4	8,000
J. H. Nelms	4.4	8,000
M. L. Parks	4.3	8,000
Rockhill Dairy	4.4	8,000
W. C. Shumate	4.5	8,000
Stone Mountain Dairy	4.5	8,000
W. R. Tidwell	4.4	8,000
J. E. Wade	4.4	8,000
J. H. Wages	4.3	8,000
Willowbrook Farm	4.4	8,000
G. W. Abercrumbie	4.5	9,000
C. S. Bryan	4.5	9,000
W. F. Garman	4.3	9,000
E. Gladden	4.4	9,000
G. A. Hammond	4.5	9,000
V. J. Harbin	4.4	9,000
J. C. Hardin	4.3	9,000
J. P. Johnson	4.4	9,000
Keystone Dairy	4.4	9,000
Mapleleaf Dairy	4.3	9,000
Mrs. Anna Meers	4.4	9,000
J. S. Patten	4.6	9,000
C. J. Ross	4.4	9,000
C. O. & F. O. Smith	4.4	9,000
J. W. Stubbs	4.3	9,000
Sunnycrest Dairy	4.5	9,000
M. C. & C. C. White	4.4	9,000
J. F. Wright	4.3	9,000
Jas. A. Adamson	4.2	10,000
A. Alexander	4.4	10,000
Amberwood Dairy	4.3	10,000
R. M. Bargeron	4.3	10,000
H. B. Bishop	4.4	10,000
Blueribbon Dairy	4.4	10,000
Brookfield Dairy	4.4	10,000
Brookhill Dairy	4.4	10,000
Broyhill Dairy	4.4	10,000
Candler Road Dairy	4.5	10,000
Cardell's Dairy	4.3	10,000
Center Hill Dairy	4.5	10,000
E. Clarke	4.4	10,000
J. W. Clarke	4.3	10,000
C. G. Cook	4.3	10,000
J. W. Copeland	4.4	10,000
County Line Dairy	4.2	10,000
P. R. Cowan	4.3	10,000
A. M. Croft	4.5	10,000
J. R. Crowe	4.5	10,000
Daffodil Dairy	4.4	10,000
G. C. Daniel	4.3	10,000
J. H. Davis	4.5	10,000
H. W. Dodson	4.4	10,000
East Lake Farm & Dairy	4.4	10,000
Fairburn Dairy	4.3	10,000
Gazaway & Snead	4.4	10,000
Glenwood Dairy	4.6	10,000
B. M. Gresham	4.4	10,000
D. E. Herrin's Sons	4.3	10,000
J. E. Hewitt	4.3	10,000
W. R. House	4.4	10,000
G. W. Hudgins	4.5	10,000
F. Jackson	5.1	10,000
W. H. Jones	4.4	10,000
W. T. Key	4.4	10,000
W. N. Landers	4.3	10,000
Lauderdale Dairy	4.2	10,000
Lavista Farm	4.5	10,000
Mrs. John Linder	4.4	10,000
F. W. Loudermilk	4.4	10,000
J. W. Martin	4.4	10,000
T. O. McKown	4.4	10,000
L. D. Meers	4.4	10,000
M. M. Monroe's Dairy	4.4	10,000
Moore's Dairy	4.5	10,000
Morningside Dairy	4.6	10,000
O. Nichols	4.4	10,000
Northeastern Dairy	4.4	10,000
O. R. Parker	4.4	10,000
M. N. Parks	4.3	10,000
S. Pass	4.3	10,000
Ponce De Leon Farm	4.5	10,000
W. G. Presley	4.4	10,000
J. J. Richardson	4.5	10,000
River Hill Dairy	4.4	10,000
Riverview Dairy	4.3	10,000
H. S. Rogers Jr.	4.4	10,000
H. J. Rogers	4.3	10,000
H. J. Rutledge	4.4	10,000
Sam's Dairy	4.3	10,000
Mrs. C. E. Scott	4.5	10,000
S. E. Scott	4.4	10,000
Shadygrove Dairy	4.6	10,000
S. E. Smith	4.4	10,000
Spring Dairy	4.3	10,000
J. L. & S. L. Stamps	4.4	10,000
M. F. Stanley	4.3	10,000
Suits Us Dairy	4.5	10,000
Suwanee River Dairy	4.3	10,000
P. A. Thames	4.2	10,000
Tucker Brothers	4.4	10,000
R. C. Turner	4.4	10,000
Vello Drone	4.3	10,000
Paul White	4.4	10,000
D. M. Wright	4.5	10,000
Alderdale Dairy	4.3	15,000
Mrs. O. R. Collins	4.5	15,000
W. L. Donehoo	4.5	15,000
A. D. Elsey	4.5	15,000
L. W. Harris	4.4	15,000
Hillcrest Dairy	4.3	15,000
Holcomb's Dairy	4.5	15,000
W. E. Hope	4.4	15,000
Huie Brothers	4.3	15,000
C. H. Kelly	4.4	15,000
J. H. Lee	4.4	15,000
J. G. Leitch	4.3	15,000
Willie Lowe	4.3	15,000
H. H. Mitchell	4.4	15,000
T. D. Moore	4.5	15,000
Mt. Mitchell Dairy	4.4	15,000
M. R. Nelms	4.3	15,000
Oaklawn Dairy	4.4	15,000
T. B. Pair	4.5	15,000
Fred Scherer	4.5	15,000
Second Avenue Dairy	4.3	15,000
M. B. Sengstberry	4.4	15,000
Stone Edge Dairy	4.4	15,000
Tarleton & Dukes	4.3	15,000
Otto Warren	4.3	15,000
T. O. White	4.3	15,000
Whitestar Dairy	4.4	15,000
C. A. Cook	4.5	20,000
Gwinnette Dairy	4.4	20,000
R. C. Kirkley	4.3	20,000
Zinnia Dairy	4.5	20,000

Pasteurizing Plants.

Ponce De Leon Dairy	4.4	8,000
Pedigree Dairies, Inc.	4.1	9,000
R. A. Dairy	4.2	10,000
Fairmont Dairy	4.4	10,000
Cloverdale Dairy	4.1	10,000
Crystal Dairy	4.1	10,000
Foremost Milk Prod.	4.0	10,000
Peachtree Dairy	4.1	10,000
The Producers Dairy	4.1	10,000
Tenth Street Dairy	4.5	10,000
Georgia Dairy	4.2	15,000
Techwood Dairy	4.1	15,000

Austrian Swallows To Migrate by Plane

VIENNA, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Human ingenuity in the form of the airplane was invoked today—possibly for the first time—to supplant nature in sending birds on their annual flight to warmer climes.

The Austrian Society for the Protection of Animals and Birds has chartered a number of planes in Germany and Austria to transport to Italy thousands of swallows which have come in from the north in the last few days.

They descended in the streets of Vienna and on farms and buildings in this vicinity and are in imminent danger of freezing or starvation.

SOVIET STATE FARMS ACCUSED OF CHEATING

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Charges that a number of state grain farms are "holding out" on the government and using excessively large portions of the harvest for their own needs were made today in the newspaper Socialist Agriculture, which called for decisive action.

The newspaper charged the state farms with consuming and hoarding grain at the expense of the five-year plan. The Mayark, Volzhskaya, Komuna and other state farms were charged with having stored thousands of centners of grain while failing to fulfill their September plan in the harvesting.

Another grain farm was accused of having 1,100 hectares (2,718 acres) less than was officially reported and of being 85 per cent behind its program. The state farm at Kashirin was alleged to have kept 1,000 centners (about 50 tons) of oilseed for oil.

The newspaper said that the commissariat for agriculture had called the situation to the attention of responsible officials after an investigation of 12 state farms.

MRS. SARAH E. HILL DIES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Sarah E. Hill, of 692 Elbert street, died late Saturday night at the residence. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. C. McCollum, Mrs. Della Edwards, Mrs. A. C. Hay, Mrs. C. B. Strickland and Mrs. C. R. Eddleman; two sons, Rev. J. S. Hill and J. P. Hill, and a sister, Mrs. J. O. Butler. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

"ALFALFA BILL" PLANS CROP LAWS FOR STATE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Governor William H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray said at his second midwestern unemployment conference here today he was contemplating calling a special session of the Oklahoma legislature to pass two laws, or submitting them, by initiative petitions, to curtail cotton and wheat production. The proposed law would provide for co-operation by other states.

The governor said he would decide within the next ten days whether to call a special session of the legislature, or whether he would submit the proposals to the people directly.

The proposed laws, which would be designed to restrict production of both crops, would be effective, under the governor's plan, only when three-fourths of the cotton producing states, in the case of that crop, and a like number of wheat growing states, in the case of wheat, would agree to curtail production also.

U. S. WON'T REVIVE DEFENSE COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The federal government has no intention of reviving the old wartime council of national defense as proposed at Detroit during the American Legion convention.

President Hoover feels that in the creation of the unemployment relief organization, headed by Walter S. Gifford, there will be a sufficient coordination of activities without resorting to more drastic measures, such as reviving the wartime organization.

Revival of the council was advocated before the Legion by Howard Coffin, a friend of the president and a member of the wartime organization.

After studying the law under which the council was set up the president found it called for service on this body by cabinet members, all of whom are active today, and that much of the act would not apply to present conditions.

TRAIN HITS RAIL CAR, KILLING TWO MEN

NACAGOOCHES, Texas, Sept. 26. (AP)—G. W. Dixon, section foreman, and R. L. Jennings, laborer, were injured fatally today when a railroad motor car on which they were riding to work was struck by a freight train 16 miles west of here. They died a few hours after the accident in a hospital here. A third man escaped injury by jumping.

Floridan Killed.

OCALA, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Julius J. Clemons, 40, Ocala oil truck driver, was killed here today in a grade-crossing accident. An Atlantic Coast Line switch engine, pulling four cars, two loaded with limestone, struck the truck as Clemons attempted to cross the railroad on the Dixie highway. The two limestone cars were derailed.

AKRON MAY UNDERGO THIRD FLIGHT TODAY

Daylight Take-Off, Night Landing Planned for Navy Dirigible.

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Third of the test flights to which the U. S. S. Akron, world's largest airship, is being submitted by the navy will be made Sunday with a daylight take-off and a night landing, if the weather is agreeable.

Read Admiral George C. Day, president of the navy inspection board, has set 5 p. m., eastern standard time, as the tentative undocking hour. If weather conditions are unfavorable at that hour but become acceptable any time up until about 8 p. m., the ship will be taken into the air, officials said. No later start, however, is contemplated, it was indicated.

Spectators will be admitted to the dock until noon Sunday. Ban on cameras in the dock has been removed and visitors may take pictures there if they wish, navy officials announced.

Tests of the efficiency of the Akron's control surfaces are scheduled tomorrow. The Akron will be climbed, dived and turned with the control surfaces fixed at various angles during the control surface efficiency tests.

HOOVER STATEMENT ON RAIL RATE RECALLED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—An old statement by President Hoover favoring a reduction in rates on primary commodities was revived today to support arguments against the railroads' current plea for a 15 per cent raise in freight charges.

Arthur T. George, attorney for the California railroad commission, quoted a statement by Mr. Hoover in 1922 when he was secretary of commerce, in asking the interstate commerce commission to deny the proposed increase at this time.

An excerpt of Mr. Hoover's opinion of the economic influence of railroad rates, given at hearings in 1922 before the commerce commission cut rates, was given by George as follows:

"If we look at the national economic situation as a whole the greatest impulse that can be given to recovery from any source whatever is a reduction of rates on primary commodities with the immediate resumption of railroad construction and equipment. The first depends on reduction of operating costs and the second upon restoration of credit for our railways."

George and H. E. Ketner, commerce counsel for Virginia, took the railroads to task for failing to reply to shippers' arguments that a rate increase would result in a loss of traffic to the roads.

Others opposing the increase today were Maurice H. Greene, representing Idaho; D. C. Starr, Massachusetts; Elmer, Westlake and John Finerty, representing sugar interests, and A. M. Geary, farm rate council.

Contract Raising Of Farm Products Urged by Briton

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A suggestion that farm crops be produced on contract, much like shoes or shaving soap is manufactured on dealers' orders, was made at the centenary meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science today.

It was made by Sir E. John Russell, D. S. C., F. R. S., whose paper on "The Changing Outlook in Agriculture," sought to answer the British farmers' question of supplying food requirements to the country without piling up surpluses which injure the grower without benefiting the consumer.

Sir John treated specifically the agriculture of the British Isles, but his hypotheses carried an undertone of warning to all who practice uncharted production.

Sir John pointed to the co-operative marketing movement in America and other countries as "a beginning" in the organization of production.

He intimated that practical regulation of resources must ultimately obtain in all great agricultural nations.

VANDENBERG ANSWERS M'KELLAR ON TARIFF

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 26. (AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg today replied to an open letter from Senator K. D. McKellar, of Tennessee, and accused the writer of attempting to "inject tariff politics into a discussion of winter relief for the unemployed."

McKellar's letter to Vandenberg had inquired about the necessity for the issuance of relief bonds in Grand Rapids "if the Hoover-Grundy-Hawley tariff act is doing so much for Michigan."

The Grand Rapids senator replied: "Senator McKellar again deals in equivocations. Having been driven by our exchange of tariff letters this summer to admit that he had voted for increased rates on his home state products while opposing the new bill as a whole, he now seems to reopen the subject and cover his previous confusion. He would inject tariff politics into a discussion of winter relief for the unemployed. I decline to follow him into any such nonsense.

"Suffice it to say that the tariff is keeping many Michigan workmen employed who would not otherwise be employed and who would multiply the extent of today's difficulties if Senator McKellar reduced our protection to the lowest point in modern times as he has recommended. . . ."

ONE KILLED, TWO SHOT IN HOUSE SEARCHING

MARTIN, Tenn., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Edward Bullock, chief deputy sheriff of Weakley county, was shot and severely wounded, another officer was wounded in the arm and a negro was killed as a result of an attempt by the officers to search the negro's dwelling here this afternoon.

Holdup Men Err Badly In Selection of Victim

BENSENVILLE, Ill., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Jack Frost is on the job.

He was standing in front of a filling station when three men attempted to hold him up. He seized two of them and knocked their heads together. Then he slapped the third one down.

After the trio had been taken to jail they became curious and asked the jailer who was the stranger with the quick fists.

"Oh, that fellow," said the keeper of the lockup, "is Jack Frost. He's the chief of police in this town."

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Opening of the fall work of the Southern Evangelistic Association in the mezzanine floor auditorium of the Kimball House today will include two services—3 p. m. Ralph Stewart, radio preacher, speaking on "How to Lick Your Enemies," and at 7:30 p. m., Dr. Stillman Martin, famous composer of the hymn, "God Will Take Care of You."

Ralph Stewart speaks each night at 7:30 o'clock in the Smyrna High school auditorium, conducting a community revival meeting. Large crowds and a nightly delegation from Atlanta attended last week. The meetings will continue another week, it was announced.

At the regular business meeting of the Berean class of the Capitol View Baptist Sunday school the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, M. H. Dameron; vice presidents, Herbert Thrailkill, J. G. Howell, T. S. Kerlin and T. E. Eason; secretaries, R. P. Pittman and W. R. Dean; treasurer, S. A. Wix; choristers, W. H. Youngblood and E. L. Smith; pianist, Allene Acree; orchestra directors, Hal Mayfield and Frank Kieth, and C. S. Chandler, director of Berean chorus.

"The Evolution of Christian Character" will be discussed by the Rev. John Moore Walker in his Sunday morning sermon at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Peachtree and Alexander streets, today. This will be Mr. Walker's second sermon in Atlanta since assuming his rectorship of St. Luke's.

Miss Helen Coyne Riley, director of the Atlanta Musical Center, has returned to the city after a summer spent in teaching and studying with Dr. Irene Sargent, head of the fine arts department of Syracuse University. In addition to her regular program of lectures and recitals, Miss Riley this year will sponsor the activities of the Atlanta Junior Music Club, serving as director.

The Evening School of Applied Science of the Georgia School of Technology announces the addition of a new course, "the principles and methods of statistics." This course has never been offered before in Atlanta and will be taught by Professor R. E. Sheppard, professor of history and economics in the day school.

Classes in home hygiene and care of the sick will be given at the local chapter of the American Red Cross, beginning Monday at 9:30 a. m. Miss Gail Macdonald, who is a registered Red Cross nurse, will give the instruction. These classes are given under the auspices of the state vocational board and the American Red Cross. The course is free to those who live in Atlanta.

The fall evangelistic campaign of the Capitol View Christian church will begin October 11 with Evangelist C. J. Sharp, author, of Hammond, Ind., in charge. His books, "Group Evangelism" and "Gospel Ammunition," as well as many of his shorter tracts, have been widely read in Atlanta.

Reviewing conditions in the Holy Land as they are today, Dr. W. Alexander Hamlett, former resident of that country, will give a series of four lectures in the ball room of Hotel Candler, Decatur, beginning Monday night.

Revival services at Nellie Dodd Methodist church will close Sunday with services conducted by Rev. Charles D. Tillman, evangelist, and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Tillman, pianist. Large congregations have attended this revival with many conversions. Fifteen have joined the church during this meeting.

Rev. Alfred Pullen, pastor of Colonial Hills Baptist tabernacle, will begin two series of sermons at the regular services of that church next Sunday. The morning sermons will be a stewardship series for an indefinite period of time, and the evening sermons will be a series on the subject of "The Christian Race," taken from Hebrews 12.

Rev. W. H. Boring, evangelist and pastor, will assist Rev. H. L. Edmondson, pastor Martha Brown Memorial church, in a revival meeting, which will begin this morning. The church is located at the corner of Moreland and Metropolitan avenues, S. E. Song services will be conducted by the chorister, A. C. Boatman.

"The New Psychology and Practical Application" will be the subject of the lecture at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited to attend.

Ladies' guild of the Church of Our Saviour will have a garden bridge party benefit at the home of Mrs. A. E. McCann, of 1327 Fairview road, at 10 o'clock Friday morning, October 2. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Arrangements may be made by calling Cherokee 1158-R or Hemlock 6990-J.

Baby Health centers for the coming week will be as follows, according to announcement by City Health Officer J. P. Kennedy: Monday, F. L. Stanton school; Thursday, Grant Park school; Friday, Pryor Street school. All clinics start promptly at 1:30 o'clock and children under four years of age will be examined free.

Chorus of 100 voices will feature the grand musical program at the Wheat Street Baptist church at 8 o'clock tonight. The public is invited.

The Fulton County Women's Home Demonstration Council met in the courthouse September 17 to make plans for the coming year. Their project for the next three months will be renovation of old clothing. At the end of this period there will be local and county exhibits of their work to see which will be the prize-winning club.

The annual promotion day exercises will be held in the Sunday school auditorium of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Some 200 boys and girls will be promoted to departments of a higher grade. The exercises are under the direction of Mrs. W. V. Hitchcock.

A special Harvest Festival celebration will be conducted at the Citadel at Ellis street all day today. At the Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Adjutant Sidney Cox will speak. At 7:45 p. m. a Harvest Home rally will be conducted by Commissioner Alexander M. Damon.

Members of the Atlanta Chapter of the University of South Carolina Alumni Association will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. L. C. Shecut is president of the association.

Professor L. H. Mariatt, dairyman specialist, of the State College of Agriculture, will conduct a butter making demonstration at the Farmers' market of Sears, Roebuck & Company Tuesday. There will be two sessions, one at 10 a. m. and the other at 2 p. m.

Miss Lillian Alexander, director of the public health nursing service of Atlanta, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce Monday. The luncheon will be held in hall No. 1 of the Chamber of Commerce.

Subjects which will be discussed at the Moreland Avenue Church of Christ revival, which will continue through next week, include: "Is There a God? If So, Is He the God of the Bible?" and "Can a Scientific Mind Believe the Bible to Be the Inspired Word of God?" Evangelist Jack McElroy, of the Davis Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., is in charge of the revival.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood recessed federal district court until Monday, shortly before noon Saturday, after denying motions for new trials in a number of war risk insurance cases. All other matters to come before the court Saturday were routine in nature.

Ed O. Ellis, now on the Fulton county chain gang, and W. Clyde Smith are slated to be given trial in federal district court here October 19 in connection with alleged use of the mails to defraud in connection with a race track swindle in which Roy Martin, theater magnate of Columbus, Ga., was fleeced of $90,000, it was seen Saturday when the trial calendar was made public.

Edward F. Hoffman, alleged bunco artist who is charged with attempting to swindle a number of prominent Atlantans in connection with the sale of the Isle of Wight at Savannah as a winter quarters for the John Ringling Brothers' circus, is slated to be tried in federal district court here the week of October 19. He is at present held at West Palm Beach, Fla., on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Trial of the Norfolk & Western railroad, charged with violation of the Elkins act, is set for October 28 in federal district court before Judge E. Marvin Underwood. The indictment against the railroad alleges that the road made rebates of freight handling charges in connection with shipments of newsprint paper from Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta.

Miss Evelyn Jackson, 20, of 200 Fenwick street, was injured slightly Saturday morning when she was struck by an automobile driven by Albert Tennerman, 35, of Fourth avenue, at Pryor and Eugenia streets.

Two gold watches, a sapphire ring, and clothes were stolen from the apartment of Edward Brown, of 1302 West Peachtree street, Saturday morning by sneak thieves, according to police reports. The rooms were thoroughly ransacked by the burglars while Brown was absent for only a few hours. A description of the articles taken was furnished police.

To stimulate interest in the use of more cotton a bevy of northern Louisiana girls will wear cotton dresses manufactured by the Callaway mills of LaGrange at the Louisiana State Fair opening October 24. Above are the young ladies in the frocks which cost $1.12 each. Below is Harry D. Wilson, Louisiana commissioner of agriculture, who is president of the National Association for the Increased Use of Cotton.

Search is being conducted for Nettie Mae Morgan, 18, of 1209 Holly street, N. W., who left home Friday noon. City and county police have been notified by the girl's stepfather, W. H. Morgan. The girl has relatives in Rome and Griffin, Ga.

Salvation Army officials of southern territorial headquarters here Saturday night announced they were seeking the kin of George Morris, 57, of Atlanta. Morris was given transient relief at Meridian, Miss., by Captain Elmer Wall there, it was stated, and Saturday he died after a brief illness. An undertaking establishment by the name of Hulett in Meridian, Miss., is holding the body pending the location of relatives thought to reside in Atlanta.

Tax books in DeKalb county will open October 1 and close December 20, according to an announcement made Saturday by W. H. Bond, tax collector. The amount already collected, in advance of the opening of the books, was reported by C. A. Matthews, county commissioner, as being $25,000, which he interpreted as a good business sign. He also announced that taxes in DeKalb had been decreased about 10 per cent as compared to taxes over a similar period in 1930.

Criminal court in DeKalb county will open Monday, with 200 cases on the calendar. More than 80 per cent of the cases involve violation of the prohibition laws. B. P. Phillips will preside.

Atlanta Club, composed of young women employes at the city hall, held an election of officers at a luncheon at Rich's tea room Saturday. Miss Peggy Osbourne was named president; Mrs. C. H. Terry, vice president; Miss Carletta Babb, secretary, and Mrs. Eula Coleman, treasurer. A luncheon will be held October 12 for the installation of the new officers. A dance will be given by the organization Friday night of this week at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will make an address over WGST at 8:30 o'clock this morning. This is one of a series of broadcasts by Dr. Newton on religious themes.

Mrs. Lillian Newsome Crawford, who received injuries when she fell on Peachtree street at Auburn avenue about 10 days ago and who has been confined to her home since that time, Saturday was reported to be recovering rapidly. Mrs. Crawford is receiving friends at her residence, 645 North Highland avenue, N. E.

Act Invalid.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Florida superior court has held invalid and inoperative an act of the 1931 legislature prohibiting the Hillsborough county school board from employing an attorney and placing the board's legal duties on the county attorney.

Nerves Shot? Pep Gone? Act Today

Read "Nervous Prostration and Auto-Intoxication," by Prof. E. S. Bishop, M. D., Fellow American College of Physicians and Professor of Clinical Medicine. FREE. This noted authority explains to men and women the cause and treatment of mental and physical depression, sleeplessness, head noises, nervousness, dizziness, etc.

Ralph McGill, Sports Editor
Clarence Nixon
Jimmy Jones
Walter Wilkes
Roy E. White

SPORTS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
W. O. McGeehan
Henry McLemore
Alan J. Gould
Walter Trumbull

VOL. LXIV., NO. 104. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931. FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

Duke Beaten by South Carolina in Opener, 7-0; Late Chattanooga Drive Beats Oglethorpe, 12-7

DUKE BEATEN BY GAMECOCKS; CLARY IS STAR

Blue Devil Line Puts Up Great Fight To Check Foes.

By Ralph McGill.
Constitution Sports Editor.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 26.—Dust off a chair in the football parlor for the South Carolina football team.

Pitted against the Blue Devils from Duke at the fair grounds here this afternoon, the Gamecocks outplayed them consistently to win a 7-to-0 victory over the Wallace Wade-coached eleven.

The weather was admirably suited to devils, being steaming hot. The pine benches around the field were white with a shirt-sleeved, summer-dressed crowd. The players burned themselves out in the first half, and the second half saw both teams slowed up. But South Carolina held an edge all the way.

The fleet heels and elusive hips of Earl Clary, sophomore sensation from Gaffney, S. C., brought ruin to Wallace Wade's eleven.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter, he took the ball within scoring distance. In the early minutes of the second quarter he scored, and Hajek, an end, placed-kicked the ball for the extra point.

DEVILS WOBBLE.

When Clary scored, the Duke cause seemed doomed to go down beneath a tremendous score. The Blue Devils had been wobbling. Their tackling was poor and their blocking worse. Their running game had been stopped cold.

An ordinary football team would have wilted and dropped behind, but Duke caught up the loose ends of their game and began to battle. They not only stopped all other Gamecock attacks, but almost scored late in the game.

This is a new South Carolina football team. Billy Laval, who was wont to dally around with crazy-quilt formations, with hidden ball tricks and all sorts of unorthodox stuff, has turned back to standardized football.

NEW SYSTEM.

Lee Hanley, brother of Dick Hanley, the Northwestern football coach, has joined the South Carolina squad, and he aided Laval in putting in the double wingback system, similar to the Warner style. It is a powerful attack when worked correctly. And the Gamecocks showed a thorough acquaintance with it this afternoon.

The Gamecocks start faster than any team that has ever come out of Columbia. The backs are all fast and get away like a flash, but they seemed to wilt, as did the line, in the second half. Duke was in better condition.

Laval and Hanley believe that their club will bound forward rapidly now. At any rate Tech's Jackets, who meet the Gamecocks in Atlanta next Saturday, have a real struggle ahead of them.

DUKE LINE GREAT.

The Duke line played a magnificent game. The line stood between Duke and complete disaster. It is a smart, fighting line that Wade has. His running backs were helpless with the exception of Kenneth Abbott, 144-pound halfback. They were unable to get going.

In The Constitution football review a few days ago, Wade was quoted as saying that his team was woefully weak on blocking and tackling. They were all of that today.

Duke threatened to score once. That was in the closing minutes of the last quarter when all hope seemed gone. Nick Laney, sub halfback, tossed a long pass to Pinkie James. James was running desperately down the sidelines. He dived in the air for the pass and caught it.

CROWD WILD.

The crowd went wild as they saw James at Carolina's four and a half-yard line, but even as they yelled and even as the Duke band broke into a stormy war song the ball was called back. Pinkie James had caught it out of bounds.

South Carolina had the ball twice within Duke's 20-yard line. Once they scored. Another time they seemed on the way, but Clary, who was driving along in great style, fumbled the ball and Duke recovered. Another time the Gamecocks were at the 20-yard line, but Duke turned them back.

The pressure was turned on the Gamecocks at the start of the game. Duke kicked off short and Knocker Adkins, the big center, recovered the ball for Duke. Carolina stopped the attack and Chuck Rossiter punted.

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SUMMARY

DUKE (0)	Pos.	S. CAR. (7)
Crawford	l.e.	Hajek
Friedman	l.t.	Adair
Carpenter	l.g.	Hughey
Adkins	c.	J. Shinn
Dougherty	r.g.	Freeman
Harton	r.t.	Meers
Hyatt,	r.e.	Laval
Erhsler	q.b.	D. Shinn
Rossiter	l.h.	Hombright
Mason	r.h.	Clary
Henderickson	f.b.	Blount (c)

Score by quarters:

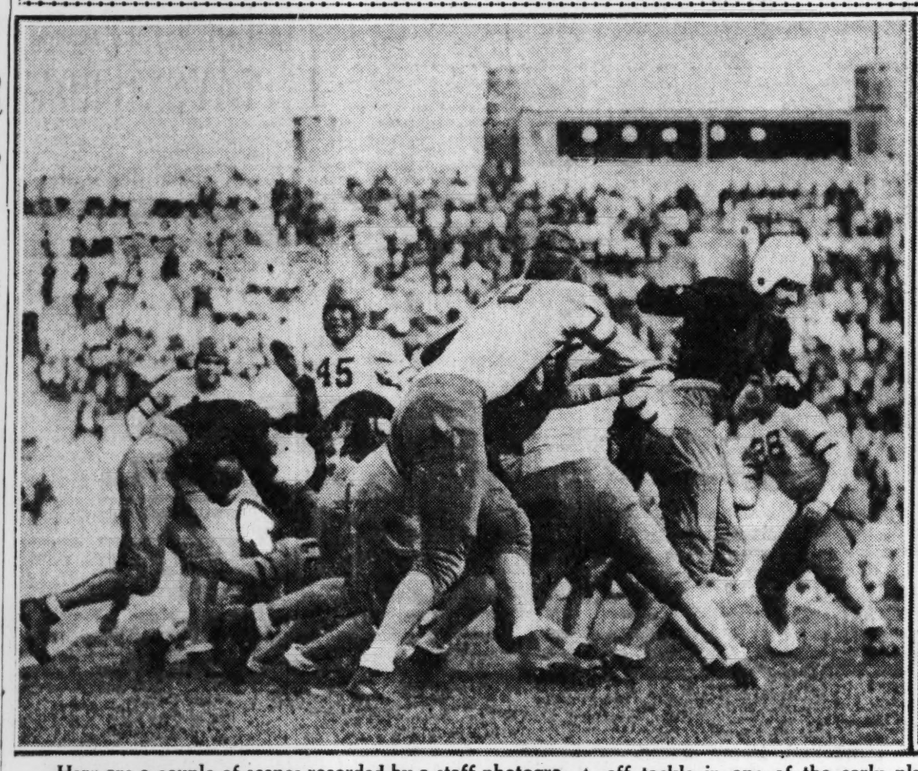
Duke	0	0	0	0	—0
South Carolina	0	7	0	0	—7

Scoring summary: Touchdown, Clary; point after touchdown, Hajek (placement).

Substitutions: Duke, quarterback, Brewer; full backs, Mullins, Brewer, Erhsler; guards, Werner, Shack; halfbacks, Brownlee, Laney, Abbott, Belue; tackles, Bryant, Harton; ends, James, Sink, Crawford. Carolina, guards, Fortson, Moorehead, Fortson, Moorehead; tackles, Johnson, De Vaughn; halfback, Wolfe; tackle, McManus; ends, Kerpec, E. Correll; centers, A. Correll, Gilmore; fullback, Barrentine.

Officials: Hutchens (Purdue), referee; Powell (Wisconsin), umpire; Bagley (W. and L.), head linesman; Flowers (Georgia Tech), field judge.

Scenes as the Petrels Lost - - Herrin in Comeback - - Haswell Scores





Here are a couple of scenes recorded by a staff photographer as Oglethorpe lost a close football game to Chattanooga University, a traditional foe, yesterday at Hermance field. In the action shot at the left, Claude Herrin, plucky Petrel quarterback, who was out all last year, is shown taking the ball off tackle in one of the early plays of the game. Herrin made a short gain on this play. The arrow indicates the ball tucked under his arm. At the right, The Constitution's cameraman was quick on the trigger and caught Haswell, hard-hitting Moccasin halfback, plunging over Oglethorpe's goal line for the Moccasin's first touchdown. The play, which occurred at the eastern end of the gridiron, had to go only a yard and Haswell made it. The arrow points to the ball clasped in his right hand. Photos by George Cornett, staff photographer.

FIGHTING LINE OF MOCCASINS CHECKS PETRELS

Dapper Myers Dashes 50 Yards for Birds' Only Score.

By Jimmy Jones.

That serpentine charm that the Chattanooga Moccasins are supposed to hold over the Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels still exists this morning. Harry Robertson's eleven made another effort to throw aside the influence that has spoiled many fine seasons for them yesterday at Hermance field, but after they had apparently won the game, 7-6, on a touchdown and safely negotiated extra point in the third period, Scrappy Moore's husky chaps put in a fine drive late in the final quarter that resulted in Smith plunging over the goal line for the score that turned the victory to the invaders, 12-7.

There was plenty of steel in the crews of those mountaineers yesterday. For a brief time they were the leaders as the result of Haswell's short dive outside the Oglethorpe left guard for a touchdown soon after the second half began.

Then the Petrels suddenly awakened to the realization that of all the teams they wanted to beat, those Moccasins were the desirable victims. So they took that kickoff and never stopped chugging until they were ahead and breathing easily. Frank Anderson Jr., the willowy brunet of the Petrel backfield, legged Koeninger's kickoff back 35 yards from his own 10-yard line. He almost got away as Charley George was right ahead of him, but Tony Matusek, the safety man, cut over to get him. Herrin pushed the ball to midfield in two bucks.

Then the blond Dapper Myers made the Oglethorpe gallery and the town of Norcross, Ga., exceedingly happy by crashing through the Moccasin line, which was opened wide by charging Petrel forwards, cut over to his left and dashed 50 yards for a touchdown. Frank Anderson stepped back into the picture again long enough to dropkick a perfect extra point. Oglethorpe led, 7-6. That was a great run by the blond Mr. Myers. And the Moccasins joined the ranks of those gentlemen who prefer the other kind.

FINAL SCORE.

Everything probably would have ended happily, as the teams breezed into the fourth and last period with Oglethorpe protectin' that slim lead. But the Moccasins came up from a time out, put their wits together and began a touchdown march that tossed the Petrels into the well-known broth again. It was a 12-yard forward pass, Halbach to Haswell, that started it. Haswell, Raby and Smith bucked the ball on down to the Petrel 11-yard line. Then Smith, in straight plunges, carried it to another first down on the Petrel one. With four tries to put it over, the substitute Moccasin fullback ripped through for the score.

The extra point went awry, but the damage was done. A forward pass, Walker to Goldsmith, that gained 15 yards, put the ball in midfield, but the whistle sounded and Chattanooga had given Oglethorpe's 1931 schedule a black eye right in the first round.

The first two periods were slow, featured by a kicking duel between Anderson, of Oglethorpe, and Raby, of Chattanooga. There were frequent times out due to the temperature. The half ended, 0-0.

ACTION IS LATE.

But all the action came in the last two quarters. If all four had been like those two, it would have been too much for early season nerves.

Chattanooga's line did some great work, stopping many of Oglethorpe's plays at the line of scrimmage. Koeninger, the big center, distinguished himself on defense. Holden and Merritt, the tackles, and Haley and White, the ends, also turned in sparkling work on stopping stabs at the flanks.

Raby, Smith and Haswell carried the brunt of the offense, although Matusek's passing got the Petrels in hot water on one occasion.

PLENTY OF PUNCH.

Myers and Anderson packed a lot of punch yesterday but they did not get started in time.

The weight charts of the two lines showed that they were about even on avoirdupois. But whether or not it was the invariable presence of Koeninger, the 183-pound Moccasin center, in every line play, it seemed that the 'Nooga line was doing a shade the better work. Don't overlook the work of the Moccasin guards, either.

Oglethorpe's backfield looked better during the greater portion of the game, in fact, up until that final drive, the Moccasin ball carriers hadn't shown a great deal. Smith and Haswell added some punch to the

Continued on Third Sports Page.

SUMMARY

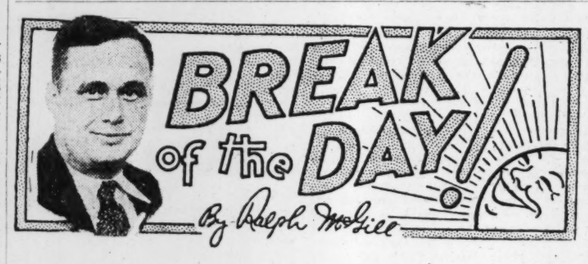
C'NOOGA (12)	Pos.	O'THORPE (7)
Haley	R. E.	Bryant
Holden	R. T.	Kenzie
Nardo	R. G.	Goldsmith
Koeiniger	C.	Morrow
Kosik	L. G.	Patrick
Merritt	L. T.	Barrow
White	L. E.	George
Matusik	Q. B.	Herrin
Halbach	R. H.	Sypert
Raby	L. H.	Anderson
Farioletti	F. B.	Myers

Score by periods:

Chattanooga	0	0	6	6	—12
Oglethorpe	0	0	7	0	—7

Scoring summary: Touchdowns, Chattanooga, Haswell (substitute for Halback), and Smith (substitute for Farioletti); Oglethorpe, touchdowns, Myers; point after touchdown, Anderson (drop kick).

Officials: Darwin (Virginia), referee; Cheves (Georgia), umpire; Boyer, field judge; Sullivan, head linesman.



COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 26.—That old line about what the governor of South Carolina is alleged to have said to the governor of North Carolina, came back to me last week.

It was at the North Carolina State night football practice. Governor Max Gardner, one of the old football heroes in the state, was watching the practice.

Back in the days before the Civil War, the last war of chivalry, when mint juleps were legal, the governor of South Carolina is supposed to have said to the governor of North Carolina that it was a long time between drinks, and I wondered if anyone knew what governor it was.

Governor Gardner didn't. He chuckled about it. The only thing the governor of North Carolina might say now to the governor of South Carolina is that he thinks the law banning the planting of cotton is pretty dumb.

"I'd like to see what would happen here in North Carolina if we were to pass a law telling one of our farmers that he couldn't plant what he wanted to on his own land," said Governor Gardner. "No jury would convict that man."

At any rate I never learned what governor was responsible for that old query which one still hears now and then.

Max Gardner is a great governor of a great state. He poked a little mild fun at Georgia and her legislative difficulties. He asked why Red Powell, The Constitution's political writer, didn't help the Georgia governor get things straightened out.

The governor is a great fellow. It is easy to understand why he was elected. He has a humanness and personality that make him attractive.

He was interested in Stribling and the Schmeling fight. I told him that when Stribling had shot all he had, the German took it and was just getting started. He slapped his knee.

"That's the way it is in politics," he said. "You've got to learn to take a lot and then be ready to start in when the other fellow gets tired."

Governor Gardner is a great football fan. He has a record that is unique and one that will never be equalled in these days of modern football rules.

Governor Gardner played center and captained the North Carolina State football team years ago. He was there for two years. And then, b'gosh, if he didn't transfer to the North Carolina law school and become captain of the football team there.

He goes to practices regularly. He had a laugh just the other day. He drove from Raleigh to Chapel Hill to watch the practice, and was refused entrance by a freshman on the gate because the Tarheels were having practice.

"I am Governor Gardner," he told the irrepressible freshman.

"Oh, yeah?" said the freshman, in his most scornful manner. And the governor never got in.

He enjoyed it, I think, because he seems to be a great fellow.

His son is playing on the Carolina squad, and will see some action as a center this fall. This was the position his father played.

At Raleigh, of course, everyone knows the governor. He attends the practices frequently, knows the players by name, and has a keen eye for the little details of play that escape the average spectator.

WOLFPACK LOOKING UP.

North Carolina State is looking up in football. They won't have a great team this year, but it will be a good one. "Clipper" Smith, the new coach, is a distinct addition to conference coaches. He is a little fellow, about the same size as when he played guard for Rockne at Notre Dame some years ago.

His name is John P. Smith. I asked Chuck Collins,

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

GLENNA LOSES WOMEN'S TITLE

New York Girl Beats Veteran Champion, 2-1, at Buffalo.

By Roscoe Snipes,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BUFFALO COUNTRY CLUB, WILLIAMSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 26. (UP)—With a confident ease that belied her youth, 20-year-old Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, L. I., today wrested the women's national golf title from the veteran Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Philadelphia, a five-time champion.

When Miss Hicks ended the 36-hole final match, 2 and 1, on the 35th green this afternoon it was the first time in three years that the mighty Glenna had lost the crown. She played against Miss Hicks in the semi-finals last year, but won 5 and 3.

Because of her easy victory last year it appeared that Mrs. Vare was unprepared for the struggle that confronted her today. In addition to her surprise at the brand of golf the Long Island girl displayed, Mrs. Vare had extreme difficulty with many shots which should have been easy for a player of her experience.

The victory was popular, despite Mrs. Vare's fame. Most of the gallery seemed rooting for Helen, won over to her side by the smile with which she greeted the result of each hole.

EASY GOING.

The new champion is short and stocky, freckled and friendly. She takes her game with apparent ease, and regards her gallery with cordial good humor.

Helen's attitude toward a tournament appears to be that it is just another game. None of the reserve, the distant attitude, that other famous golfers display, for her. As the semi-finals started yesterday she food talking calmly with friends, glancing occasionally toward the starter's tent to catch the cue for teeing off, flipping a passer-by with a club and smiling broadly when he turned to say, "Good luck, Helen."

Miss Hicks began trying for the highest women's golfing honor back in 1927 at Cherry Valley, when she was a girl only 16 years old. She failed to qualify, but she tried it again the next year and the next, and succeeded in reaching the semi-finals at Los Angeles last year.

DIFFERENT STORY.

It was an unfortunate match Miss Hicks made then. She was paired against Glenna Collett, then in the peak of her form, and went out promptly, 5 and 3.

But this year it was a different story. She qualified with an 87, five below the medalists, and sailed through her first victory over Miss Mildred Hackl, Chicago, 6 and 5.

In the second round Miss Hicks met a former champion, Miss Marion Hollins, of Santa Cruz. She won that by a close margin—1 up on the 19th hole.

NEXT MATCH.

In her match, Helen eliminated Mrs. Leona Pressler, of San Gabriel, 4 and 3, and then went into the semi-finals with Miss Enid Wilson, British champion, of Notts, England, her hardest opponent at that stage.

Miss Hicks, however, showed a game that was second to none in the tourney, winning, 2 and 1.

It was her near hole-in-one that drew the most applause in that semi-final round. Helen's drive on the 175-yard 16th missed the hole by only 10 feet and she holed her putt for a birdie 2.

TRAPS AND ROUGH.

The traps and rough bothered Mrs. Vare. Helen took the lead on the

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

Colorful Crowd Sees Oglethorpe in Debut

Straw Hats and Corsages Stand Out; First Loss at Hermance.

By Jack Troy.

A cosmopolitan football crowd, perhaps the largest ever to wend its enthusiastic way into Hermance stadium, yesterday saw the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe, flying on the wings of adversity, throw away a pair of certain scoring chances in the first part of the game and finally succumb to an irresistible last-quarter drive by their old rivals, the Chattanooga Moccasins.

Those fans, more than 6,000 in number, fairly packing the stadium and overflowing into the temporary stands on the opposite side of the field, saw superlative football played under a sweltering sun and stayed to see, in the deepening shadows of twilight, an immensely stirring comeback by a football eleven that refused to accept defeat in the 14th annual game.

The visiting Moccasins were not alone in their conquest of the Petrels, a large number of Chattanooga followers cheering them to the echo from start to finish and even when hopes of victory seemed darkest. The mere fact that the Moccasins won was not enough for them. They felt particular pride in the fact that the game was the first ever lost by the Petrels on Hermance field.

NUTTY WAS RIGHT.

Oglethorpe followers have the strictest confidence in the opinions of Nutty Campbell, backfield coach, but when he returned last week after scouting Chattanooga and said they were stronger than last year, the fans started whispering among themselves. They thought Campbell was talking for the benefit of the football team.

But they learned yesterday to further respect his wisdom. Campbell had predicted that Chattanooga would breeze through the newly formed Dixie conference to the championship. Certainly the team in that loop beating Chattanooga will deserve all the laurels accompanying such a feat. Campbell was in West Virginia scouting Duquesne yesterday.

Coached by Scrappy Moore, former University of Georgia athlete and also an outfielder for the Birmingham Barons in his spare time, Chattanooga yesterday showed all the requisites of a winning football team, a powerful, fast-charging line and an experienced, versatile and speedy backfield, packing immense power and adequate reserve strength.

Perhaps they didn't deserve to beat Oglethorpe yesterday, for if Sam Baker had caught either one of those passes tossed by Frank Anderson Jr., deep in Chattanooga territory in the second quarter, a touchdown was assured. But Baker dropped the first and missed the second over the goal line by inches.

After the game Coach Harry Robertson said of the Moccasin team: "They looked very powerful and should have a very successful season."

OUTSTANDING PLAY.

The outstanding play of the game was made by Oglethorpe and the fans of both sides unselfishly recognized it with tremendous applause. Dapper Myers took the ball in midfield, raced around his left end behind four interferers, darted out into the open field alone and sped to the only touchdown made by the Petrels. Another thriller was Anderson's 35-yard criss-cross return of a kickoff.

The crowd was tense and expectant as Chattanooga opened with a successful passing attack in the closing minutes of the last quarter that, mixed with off-tackle shoots and straight line plunges, culminated in the touchdown that decided the game. It is seldom that fans notice particularly the play of a linesman, but they had much to say about the work of Captain Koeniger, the indefatigable center.

Sponsors, carrying the customary crysanthemums, and their escorts were: Miss Georgia Brown and Ray Sewell, Miss Betty Crandall and John Hallman, and Miss Martha Keys and Dan Duke.

The Oglethorpe band, nattily attired in gold and black capes, took

Continued on Third Sports Page.

grid results

SOUTHERN CONFERENC

Tennessee 3;; Maryville 0.
Vanderbilt 52; Wes. Ky. Teachers 6.
Richmond 7; V. M. I. 0.
Virginia 7; Randolph-Macon 7.
Maryland 13; Washington College 0.
South Carolina 7; Duke 0.
L. S. U. 0; Texas Christian 3.
Wake Forest 0; North Carolina 37.
Ole Miss 0; Tulane 31.
King College 0; V. P. I. 33.
Alabama 42; Howard 6.
Sewanee 24; Tenn. Poly 7.
Wash. & Lee 32; Hampden Sydney 0.
Davidson 7; N. C. State 18.

SOUTH.

Chattanooga 12; Oglethorpe 7.
Mercer 26; Citadel 0.
Southwestern U. 0; Texas A. & M. 33.
Ozarks 6; Arkansas 13.
High Point 6; Lynchburg 7.
Fort Benning 0; State College for Men 38.
Tennessee 33; Maryville 0.
Chattanooga 12; Oglethorpe 7.
Centenary 23; Louisiana Nor. 2.
Georgia College for Men 38; Ft. Benning 0.
Southwestern (Tenn.) 32; Delta State 0.
Lambuth 0; Freed Hardeman 0.
Texas Christian 3; Louisiana State 0.
Texas Aggies 33; Southwestern Texas 0.
Arkansas 13; C. of Ozarks 0.
Carson-Newman 13; Emory and Henry 0.
Spring Hill 53; Marion 0.
Hiwassee 0; Bluefield 0.
Roanoke College 27; Elon 9.
Denton Teachers 0; S. M. U. 13.
Simmons 0; Texas 33.
Sam Houston Teachers 0; Rice 32.
Centenary 23; La. Normal 2.

EAST.

Army 60; Ohio Northern 0.
Columbia 61; Middlebury 0.
Fordham 28; Thiel 0.
New York U. 65; Hobart 0.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Sewanee Defeats Tennessee Poly, 24-7

SEWANEE, Tenn., Sept. 26.—(AP) The University of the South downed Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, 24 to 7, here today in a game which kept the visitors scoreless until the last four minutes of play.

Quillen then broke through tackle for 40 yards, carrying the ball to the Tigers' 9-yard line from where Midgett took it over with the aid of a 5-yard penalty. Gee accounted for two touchdowns over tackles in the second quarter and Wellford for two more in the last quarter, both on reverse plays through left tackle. Penalties were frequent and costly for both sides.

The score by periods:

Tennessee Poly Institute.	0	0	0	7	—7
University of South	0	12	0	12	—24

T. P. I. scoring: Touchdown—Midgett. Point from try after touchdown, Adams.
University of South scoring: Touchdowns—Gee 2, Wellford 2.

SMITHIES BEAT SPARTANBURG

Boyd Stars as Tech High Defeats Invaders, 13 to 7.

By Roy White.

With Captain Pug Boyd leading the way with spectacular dashes through the line and around the ends, Tech High defeated Spartanburg High, South Carolina state champions, 13 to 6, Saturday night at Spiller field before a crowd of more than 3,000 persons. It was the first of four championship teams that Tech High will meet during the year.

Taking advantage of its only real scoring opportunities, Tech High scored in both the first and fourth quarters. The first came after several exchanges of punts when Tech High got the ball on Spartanburg's 30-yard line. Boyd, Hurst and Street gained a first down and then Boyd cut through right tackle for 17 yards and a touchdown. He outran his interference, dodged two Spartanburg tacklers and was never touched during the run.

BOYD IS STAR.

A 25-yard pass, Boyd to Gibson, a 10-yard dash by Boyd, and a short buck over the line, gave Tech High its fourth-period touchdown.

Spartanburg's lone tally was made in the third period when Hall blocked one of Gibson's punts and Millican fell on the ball for a touchdown.

Tech High was outgained by more than two to one in yards, but Spartanburg was stopped cold when the Smithies' goal was threatened. It was a tribute to the fine playing of the entire Smithie line that the victors were held to one score.

The game was played with only two substitutions, and Tech High made both of those late in the second period. Both teams deserve much praise for the excellent play and good condition of the youngsters.

Spartanburg made two spectacular drives in the first half. One came near the close of the first quarter when the visitors took the ball on their own 23-yard line and marched it to Tech High's 8-yard line, only to lose it on downs. Another in the second quarter went from their own 12-yard line to the Smithie 5-yard mark.

SPARTANBURG WEAKENS.

It was probably due to the long drive the length of the field that sapped the strength of Spartanburg and they were unable to push the ball

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N. C. State Hurdles DavidsonEleven, 18-7

GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 26.—(AP)—North Carolina State ploughed through Davidson College's line and dashed around the ends here tonight to defeat the Wildcats, 18 to 7. It was the Wolfpack's first game under the direction of Coach John P. "Clipper" Smith, former all-American at Notre Dame.

Neblett Leads Jacket Eleven

Howard Neblett, center, was elected captain of the 1931 Georgia Tech football team yesterday.

Sid Williams, end, and Roy MacArthur, quarterback, received the same number of votes for alternate captain and Coach Alexander will allow both men to serve in that capacity.

Yale Appears Strongest of East's 'Big Six' Teams This Season

FOUR OF GROUP TO INAUGURATE NEW SYSTEMS

Princeton Considered "Weak Sister;" Harvard Discards Lateral Pass.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(UP)—Even though any one of a dozen schools may produce stronger teams, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Army, Navy and Dartmouth retain their ranking as the "Big Six" of eastern football as the 1931 season gets under way.

With no organized conference in the district since the Yale-Harvard-Princeton "Big Three" was abandoned, the east has no method of determining a sectional champion and interest quite naturally is scattered. However, tradition keeps the former Big Three teams in prominence, while Army and Navy, because of their universal appeal and intersectional schedules, have advanced to rating with their longer established rivals.

Dartmouth broke into the "big" group a few years ago when Jess Hawley was guiding the Green to near-championship heights and has retained high ranking by its success against other teams of the group during recent years.

STYLES CHANGE.

Drastic changes in style of play are expected at four of the "Big Six" schools this season, with Navy, Princeton and Harvard playing under new head coaches, and Yale having added Benny Friedman, of Michigan, and several Notre Dame graduates to its staff.

Rip Miller, a former Notre Dame lineman, is introducing the Notre Dame style at Navy. Al Wittmer, advancing from assistant to head coach at Princeton, has evolved a new type of offense for the Tigers, who will use wing backs, the huddle and an unbalanced line instead of the style used under Roper in previous years. Ed Casey, promoted to head coach at Harvard, has discarded the lateral pass which was almost a fetish at Cambridge under Arnold Horween and is returning to the Haughton system. Friedman is expected to develop an entirely new forward pass offense at Yale.

Major Ralph Sasse at West Point and Jackson Cannell at Dartmouth are starting their second year as head coaches and will have the advantage of possessing players who have had a full season to learn the tactics favored by the coaches.

YALE AND "ALBIE."

Yale, led by brilliant Albie Booth, promises to be the strongest of the group and is a pre-season favorite to take eastern honors. Army rates high, with Halfback Stecker heading a strong group of veteran players. Harvard was hit hard by graduation, but has excellent backfield material headed by Barry Wood, Mays and Stevens. Princeton is regarded as the "weak sister" of the group, but expects a renaissance under Coach Wittmer.

The east will have numerous strong teams outside this group, with Pitt, Penn, Carnegie, Colgate, New York University, Columbia, Fordham and Syracuse boasting excellent prospects.

New York University, blessed with an amazingly large squad of veteran players and powerful reinforcements from last year's freshmen, is one of the most highly touted teams along the seaboard and looms as a possible contender for the mythical eastern championship.

Midwest Grid Fans Offered Bargains

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Football fans who don't mind viewing the gridiron from odd angles can find bargains this fall.

The customer who demands seats between the goal lines will not benefit, however, by a reduction of ticket prices following the 1930 season of generally "depressed" receipts in this section.

The best seats are still held at a top price averaging $3, but a new low of $1 has been introduced by Kansas and Nebraska.

Season tickets for home games have been reduced at several colleges. Kansas State offers a book good for single admission to four games in Manhattan for $5, a reduction of 33 1-2 per cent under the prevailing figure last season. The top for two conference games is $2.50 and for two non-conference contests is $2.

Unreserved seats in the University of Kansas stadium may be had for $1—something new—and season tickets are $9 for six home games for which single admissions would amount to $12.50.

Down in Texas where football Saturdays are occasions of the first magnitude, the Southwestern conference holds forth at the old prices, $2.50 and $3. The Rocky Mountain region also favors the old prices.

Violets Defeat Hobart College

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Chick Meehan tested the strength of New York University against Hobart College from Geneva, N. Y., today and his Violets rolled up a 65-0 score before 12,000 persons who failed to let rain keep them away.

The varsity Violets were kept on the bench until the start of the second period and the second-stringers scored two touchdowns, playing straight football. With the coming of the varsity, the Violets opened an attack that brought 22 points, three of them tpuchdowns.

Hobart contributed 4 points to the New York University score with safeties, both coming after blocked punts.

High Point Loses To Lynchburg, 7-6

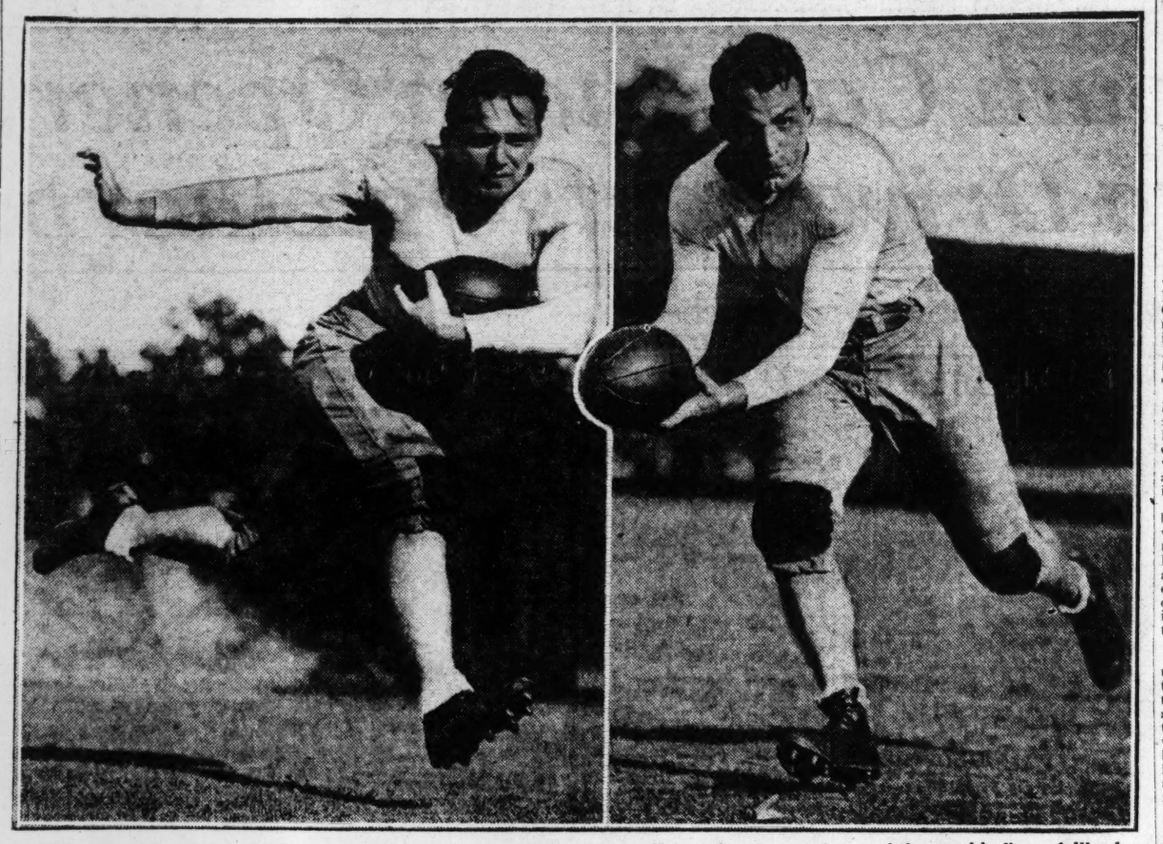
LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 26.—(UP)—Lynchburg College defeated High Point, 7 to 6, here today in one of the most bitterly fought battles ever staged between the ancient rivals.

High Point scored its touchdown in the first quarter with a short pass over the center of the line, try for extra point failing.

Lynchburg counted in the second quarter with a series of line drives to High Point's 25-yard line, where Young passed to Hurt for a touchdown. B. Jom converted for the extra and winning point.

The second half was scoreless. Both teams were penalized repeatedly for alleged roughness.

The Ripper and the Buster



When the Georgia Bulldogs open their hardest football schedule in their history against V. P. I. in Athens next Saturday, the Virginians must keep a wary eye on the two young men above. At the left is Jack (The Ripper) Roberts, Albany, Ga., boy and one of the south's finest fullbacks, while on the right is Buster Mott, Atlanta boy, another Bulldog threat who should come into his own as a great runner this year. Photos by Kenneth Rogers.

L. S. U. BEATEN ON PLACE KICK

Field Goal by Tackle in Third Period Wins for T. C. U.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Texas Christian University defeated a stubborn Louisiana State University football team, 3 to 0, here today, a place-kick by Boswell in the third period providing the margin of victory.

Boswell, a left tackle, booted the ball through the uprights from the 17-yard line when attempts of both teams to advance the ball in any other way had failed.

Weaving through Louisiana's secondary, Hubert Dennis grabbed Hinton's 26-yard pass, placing the ball on their opponent's 14-yard line. Hinton tried another pass on the first down, but it was grounded by Hugh Jack Torrence. Texas Christian lashed Louisiana's line for 7 yards, leaving 3 yards to go for first down and only one down to make it. Then Boswell, who was pulled from his tackle position, stepped back to the 17-yard line, and, after Vance Woolwine received the snapback and placed it, kicked a field goal for the game's only points.

LA. STATE.	Pos.	T. C. U.
H. Brown	L. E.	Pruitt
J. Skidmore	L. T.	Boswell
Moore	L. G.	Vaught
Kent	C.	Townsend
Pressburg	R. G.	Evans
Khoury	R. T.	Howell
Malone	R. E.	Salkeld
C. Skidmore	Q. B.	Hinton
Foley	L. H.	Dennis
Mixeon	R. H.	Spearman
Stevens	F. B.	Green

Score by periods:

Louisiana	0	0	0	0	—0
Texas Christian	0	0	3	0	—3

Texas Christian scoring: Field goal—Boswell.

Brown Defeats Colby Eleven, 22-0

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Brown's 1931 eleven, with sophomores plentiful in the lineup, defeated Colby, 22 to 0, in the opening game of the season today.

The Bruin attack was spasmodic, surging to scores in the first, third and fourth periods, with Fred Gammino's 60-yard run for the last touchdown standing out as the high spot of the game. It was Gammino, also, who scored the first touchdown of the season, carrying the ball across in the first period after a steady Brown march from midfield. Bob Chase turned in the third touchdown, in the third period, after one Brown threat had been checked.

Colby threatened only in the second and fourth periods, and made but four first downs as compared to Brown's 17.

Lineup and summary:

COLBY.	Pos.	BROWN.
Herzey	L. E.	Hargrove
Dexter	L. T.	R. Brown
Putnam	L. G.	Mackesey
Clement	C.	T. Gilbane
Mills	R. G.	Patton
Crabtree	R. T.	Ferreben
Wilson	R. E.	Sawyer
Davan	Q. B.	Marzan
Violette	L. H. B.	Chase
Johnston	R. H. B.	B. Gilbane
Alden	F. B.	Gammino

Score by periods:

Colby	0	0	0	0	—0
Brown	7	0	8	7	—22

Brown scoring: Touchdowns, Gammino 2, Chase. Safety, Tillinghast (substitute for T. Gilbane). Point from try after touchdown, Mackesey. Placement, Chase.

Tiger Plebes Beat Baby Panthers

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 26.—Returning to the field angered after intermission, the Auburn Plebes opened their 1931 season this afternoon with a 20-to-7 win over the Birmingham-Southern Baby Panthers. The victory made it two straight for Auburn over Birmingham-Southern as the varsity eleven defeated the Panthers Friday night, 24 to 6.

Two of Auburn's touchdowns were scored via the aerial route, as was the Baby Panthers' lone tally. Breezy Wynne heaved passes of 40 and 30 yards to Ward Wright for the two touchdowns made by the Tiger Cubs in the air, and Ike Young tossed a 10-yard pass to Bill Weatherly for the Baby Panthers' score. Harry Whitten plunged over from the 6-inch line for Auburn's other marker. The score was knotted at the half, 7-7.

Numerous substitutions were made by both coaches on account of the excessive heat.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Presbyterian vs. Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory, N. C.
Loyola vs. Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Murray vs. Delta at Murray, Ky.
Louisiana Normal vs. Eldorado College at Natchitoches, La.
Louisiana Tech vs. Copia Lincoln College at Ruston.
Georgetown vs. Union (Ky.) College at Georgetown.
Oglethorpe vs. Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
Howard vs. Bowdon (Ga.) College at Birmingham (N.).
Howard vs. Georgia State (Tifton) at Birmingham (N.).
South Dakota Aggies at Aberdeen.
Augustana at Cathage.
Greeley at Denver.
Simpson at Drake.
Bucknell at Geneva.
Franklin at Indiana Central.
Wittenberg at John Carroll.
Haskell at Kansas.
Baltimore at Long Island University.
Lawrence at Marquette.
De Paul at North Dakota.
Gustavus Adolphus at St. Thomas.
Denison at Toledo.
Kenyon at St. Xavier (Cincinnati).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Georgia Tech vs. South Carolina at Atlanta.
Tulane vs. Texas A. & M. at New Orleans.
Tennessee vs. Clemson at Knoxville.
Georgia vs. V. P. I. at Athens.
N. C. State vs. Florida at Raleigh.
Maryland vs. Virginia at College Park.
Mississippi A. & M. vs. Mississippi College, Starkeville.
Sewanee vs. Southwestern at Memphis.
Kentucky vs. Maryville at Lexington, Ky.
Vanderbilt vs. North Carolina at Nashville.
W. & L. vs. Davidson at Lexington.
Duke vs. V. M. I. at Durham.
Alabama vs. Mississippi at Tuscaloosa.

SOUTH.

S. L. I. vs. Southwestern College at Lafayette, La.
Newberry vs. Parris Island Marines at Parris Island.
East Kentucky vs. Sue Bennett at Richmond, Ky.
Union vs. Bethel at Jackson, Tenn.
Louisiana State vs. Spring Hill at Baton Rouge, La.
Wofford vs. Birmingham Southern at Birmingham.
Tennessee Teachers vs. Tennessee U. Jrs. at Martin, Tenn.
Centenary vs. Hendrix Henderson at Shreveport.
Mississippi Teachers vs. Millsaps at Hattiesburg.
Centre vs. West Kentucky at Danville.
Louisville vs. Hanover at Louisville.
Erskine vs. Citadel at Charleston.
Transylvania vs. Roanoke at Salem, Va., (night).
Mercer vs. Stetson at Macon.
Furman vs. Wake Forest at Greenville.
William and Mary vs. Navy at Annapolis.
Hampden Sydney vs. Bridgewater at Hampden Sydney.
Pomona at Arizona.
St. Edward at Baylor.
Tennessee Poly at Carson-Newman.
Dakota Wesleyan at Davis-Elkins.
West Marriland at Georgetown.
Union at Georgetown (Ky.).
Arkansas A. & M. at Jackson.
Rice at Oklahoma.
Simmons at Southern Methodist.
Missouri at Texas.
Temple at Texas Mines.
Texas Christian at Tulsa.

BIG TEN.

Notre Dame at Indiana.
Nebraska at Northwestern.
Pittsburgh at Iowa.
Mount Pleasant and Ypsilanti at Michigan.
Cincinnati at Ohio State.
Oklahoma Aggies at Minnesota.
Coe and Western Reserve at Purdue.
St. Louis U. at Illinois.
Bradley and North Dakota Aggies at Wisconsin.

EAST.

Darton at Boston College.
Rhode Island at Brown.
Washington and Jefferson at Carnegie Tech.
College of City of New York at Catholic University.
St. Lawrence at Colgate.
Union at Columbia (New York).
Niagara at Cornell.
Buffalo at Dartmouth.
West Virginia at Fordham.
Warnesburg at Grove City.
Clarkson at Hamilton.
Bates at Harvard.
Providence at Holy Cross.
Muhlenberg at Lafayette.
Baltimore at Manhattan.
Boston University at New Hampshire.
West Virginia Wesleyan at New York University.
Lebanon Valley at Penn State.
Swarthmore at Pennsylvania.
Amherst at Princeton.
Williams at Rensselaer.
Drexel at Rutgers.
Holiart at Syracuse.
New York Aggies at Trinity.
Knox at Army.
William and Mary at Navy.
Gettysburg at Villanova.
Maine at Yale.

WEST.

Northwestern College at Carroll.
Grinnell at Cedar Falls.
Wichita at Emporia.
Wyoming at Creighton.
Wheaton at Illinois.
Manchester at De Pauw.
Albion at Detroit City College.
St. Ambrose at Dubuque.
Rose Poly at Earlham.
St. Viator at Illinois Wesleyan.
Simpson at Iowa State.
Macomb Teachers at Iowa Wesleyan.
Pittsburgh Teachers at Kansas Aggies.
Muncie Teachers at Miami.
Carroll College at Michigan State.
Elmhurst at Milwaukee Teachers.
North Central at Monmouth.
Iowa State at Morningside.
Butler at Ohio University.
Heidelberg at Ohio Wesleyan.
Penn College of Parsons.
Augsburg at St. Olaf.
Augustana at Sioux Falls.
Evansville at Wabash.
Illinois College at Washington University.
Duluth Teachers at Winona Teachers.
St. Mary's at California.
Santa Clara at Stanford.
Oregon State at Southern California.
Montana at Washington.
Southern California (Los Angeles) at Washington State.
Idaho and Oregon at Portland.
California Tech at Flagstaff.
La Verne at Fresno.
Ellensburg Teachers at Gonzaga.
Brigham Young at Nevada.
College of Idaho at Utah.
Montana State at Utah Aggies.
Albany at Whitman.

V. M. I. Is Beaten By Richmond, 7-0

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Victor "Turkey" Chaltain held out for injuries at the start, entered the game in the fourth quarter to intercept a pass and race 25 yards for a touchdown, giving the University of Richmond its first victory over Virginia Military Institute in a number of years. The score was 7 to 0.

Cavaliers Are Tied By Randolph-Macon

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 26.—(AP)—An ispired Randolph-Macon eleven today held the University of Virginia to 7-7 tie in the big upset of the Old Dominion opening games.

With the score knotted 7-7 in the fourth period Randolph-Macon drove inside the 10-yard line only to lose the ball after a penalty.

Coaches Have Reason For Being Pessimistic

By Dan McGugin, Coach of Vanderbilt.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26.—Some people believe football coaches make gloomy statements to persuade the public that their material is not good, and that whatever is accomplished is due to the skill of the coach. This is not the reason.

The truth is that it is only a foolish coach who ever publicly picks his team to win. That is why it is so seldom done. While coaches must be optimistic at heart, there are real reasons why, in public, they must talk discouragingly.

No team ever played a really great game which did not begin upon the high crest of resolution. Reasonable confidence is necessary, but overconfidence never.

Preparation for games is a serious business. It requires drudgery, self-denial, and serious, unrelenting effort to improve. Football is a hard taskmaster but it has its rewards.

The development and mastery of a sturdy body, the fundamental satisfaction of putting one's self into a cause, and the positive joy of a hard contest are all worth while.

Overconfidence of individual or team spells disaster, because it is so often attended by lack of resolution and of preparation. If coach is overconfident, team becomes overconfident.

A few years ago Michigan beat Illinois 3-0. "That was the very thing we needed," said the Illinois coach, Zuppke. And Illinois went on to win the Western conference championship.

Before that Michigan game Zuppke knew Illinois was better than Michigan. His men felt the same way, and did not take the game seriously. So they lost.

That's a little lesson for all of us, coaches and players, to keep in mind now that this new season is starting.

MERCER ELEVEN BEATS CITADEL

Checked From Start by Powerful Bear Line, Cadets Bow, 26-0.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Mercer, rated a strong contender for the S. I. A. A. championship, turned back the Citadel, 26 to 0, here today in the Bulldogs' opening game.

The invading Bears presented a big, fast-charging line that cleared wide paths for Walden, Zinkowsky, Cimperman and Trommerhauser, swift Mercer backs. On the defense, the Mercer forwards completely bridled the Citadel's attack. Zinkowsky and Trommerhauser entered the game as substitutes.

The Bear forwards overpowered the Cadets from the start, and the Bulldogs never threatened to score. Mercer recorded nine first downs to three for the Citadel.

Rivers, 300-pound Citadel substitute tackle, and McNabb, Mercer guard, were the most effective forwards of the game. Walden and Trommerhauser were luminaries in Mercer's sweeping attack.

The lineup:

THE CITADEL.	Pos.	MERCER.
Kirby	L. E.	Reeser
Holland	L. T.	Camp
McCrew	L. G.	Popeko
Barton	C.	Smith
Watts	R. G.	McNabb
Hobbs	R. T.	Olsson
Willard	R. E.	Harrison
Whittington	Q. B.	Lamson
Quarterman	L. H.	Hollingsworth
League	R. H.	Walden
McIntosh	F. B.	Cimperman

Score by periods:

Citadel	0	0	0	0	—0
Mercer	7	13	6	0	—26

Mercer scoring: Touchdowns—Walden 2; Trommerhauser 2; points after touchdown, Hollingsworth 2, (placements).

Indiana University Defeats Ohio, 7-6

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Indiana University defeated Ohio University, of Athens, 7 to 6, here today to win the opening game of its first session under Coach E. C. Hayes. The victory ended Ohio's chain of 19 consecutive wins.

A substitute backfield, in which two sophomores played prominent roles, gave the Hoosiers their triumph by a powerful 50-yard drive in the third period. Otis Edmonds, substitute fullback from Georgetown, Ill., passed 10 yards to Fitzhugh Lyons, 200-pound negro sophomore end for the touchdown. Edmonds then added the extra point on a place-kick.

After outplaying the Big Ten team throughout the first half the Ohio eleven came back strong in the last quarter and, with the aid of 20 yards of penalties, pushed the Hoosiers back against the goal line. Jones' punt was blocked by Snyder, substitute tackle, who fell on the ball for the touchdown. Gabriel's attempted place-kick for the extra point was partially blocked and wide.

Golden Bears Win In Final Quarter

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Outplayed for three periods, and apparently doomed to start the season with a defeat, California's Bears put on a fourth-quarter offensive today and snatched a 6-to-2 victory from a fighting Santa Clara University eleven.

A 38-yard pass that wobbled through the air to Louis Di Resta put the Bears in position to score for the first time during the game. Three yards from goal and with eight minutes left to play, Hank Shaldach, left half, drove across the line for the winning touchdown. He failed in an effort to convert the try for point with a drop-kick.

Georgia State Rams Swamp Benning, 38-0

TIFTON, Ga., Sept. 26.—In a slow and long-drawn-out game, due to the excessive heat, the Georgia State Rams opened their 1931 football schedule with a 38-to-0 victory over Fort Benning here this afternoon. Many substitutions were used on both teams.

BULLDOGS SCORE TWICE ON 'RATS' IN SCRIMMAGE

Defensive Work Air Tight; Crouch Makes Bid for Fullback Post.

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Just one week from the day they will meet V. P. I. in their opening game, the Georgia Bulldogs licked a green freshman team in a somewhat unconvincing fashion this afternoon as Harry Mehre gave his boys their first defensive scrimmage as well as a long offensive workout.

With a chilling north wind blowing through Sanford field and with a slightly damp field to play on, the Bulldogs had no excuses to offer today in the matter of weather. It was an ideal day to play football, and the boys really took advantage of it on occasions during the afternoon.

Mehre's first team, the fair-haired boys in the first two scrimmages this week, were not up to their standard today, especially on offensive work. Perhaps they missed the fine hand and million-dollar legs of Jack Roberts, who watched the scrimmage in civvies today. The Ripper will be in action again next week, if the doctor says his throat trouble is better.

TWO TOUCHDOWNS.

With Lloyd Gilmore and little Homer Key leading the way, the first team carried two touchdowns across the goal line, but they weren't so good as Tuesday when they took four touchdowns across in less time. The varsity team played fairly good football today, but they need a lot of improvement before they line up against the Virginia Gobblers here next Saturday.

Big Joe Crouch, fourth on Harry Mehre's fullback list, was the lad who brought a ray of sunshine into the scrimmage. Crouch, with the build of an ox and the speed of a deer, showed a fine pair of heels to the freshman team, and shoved himself forward as a man to be taken into consideration when the fullback post is being discussed. He's not the equal of Jack Roberts (who is?) when it comes to playing fullback, but he's a handy man to have around.

Still a long ways from being a star team but somewhat better than earlier this week, the Bulldog second team trounced the freshmen on their own today and got some of the praise that Harry Mehre has heretofore lavished on the first string. McWhorter, who has been out several days with a severe cold, played at center for the second team, while Patterson and Bennett played guards, Peak and Townsend, tackles; Turbyville and Miller, ends; Moran, quarterback; Dickens and Chandler, halfbacks, and Stoinoff and Crouch, fullbacks.

SHINE ON DEFENSE.

Offensively the boys weren't so hot, but defensively they were shining lights. Harry Mehre had very little criticism of their defensive play. The freshmen could get nowhere with their plays against the varsity. Perhaps it was because the freshmen haven't had those plays very long.

Possibility that Captain Austie Downes, Georgia's will-o'-the-wisp, will be kept on the bench during the V. P. I. game was foreseen today when Harry Mehre again kept his star on the sidelines. Downes, reckoned the most dangerous man in the south at returning punts, is too vital to the team to be allowed to play before his injured arm is properly healed. Harry Mehre has given no indication as to whether he will play Downes next Saturday or not.

Army Swamps Ohio Northern

By Edward J. Neil,

MICHIE STADIUM, WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Army's 1931 football juggernaut rolled into action today for the first time this season, and crushed a struggling squad from Ohio Northern, 60 to 0.

Nine touchdowns were made by the latest machine Major Ralph I. Sasse has built on the plains, and though the opposition from Ada, Ohio, was gallant but negligible, the manner in which a half dozen Cadet backs romped about the field behind a powerful line was impressive.

Army scored three times in the third period and twice in every quarter, while the orange and black jerseyed Ohioans never threatened the Cadet goal.

Twice in the first quarter Ray Stecker, big Hazleton, Pa., back who scored the winning touchdown against Navy last fall, sped around Ohio Northern's left end for touchdowns and Joe MacWilliam, bursting the line at will for gains of 10 to 30 yards, raced to touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters.

Only once in the entire afternoon, a dark drizzly day that kept the crowd down to about 2,000, was Ohio Northern able to make a stand. In the second quarter Poke Porosky, best of the Ohio backs, charged around end and hit the line for a first down. A forward pass, the only one the Orange and Black completed, added 10 more, and that was the full extent of the Ohio Northern offensive.

THE LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

ARMY.	Pos.	OHIO NORTH'N.
King	L. E.	Sandrock
Price (Capt.)	L. T.	Milburn
Summerfelt	L. G.	Peterson (Capt.)
Lazar	C.	Cornmesser
Jablonsky	R. G.	Luke
Suarez	R. T.	Chalek
Sheridan	R. E.	Rogers
Elliott	Q. B.	Roemish
Graham	R. H.	Dimond
Stecker	L. H.	Archibold
Kilday	F. B.	Allen

Score by periods:

Army	12	14	21	13	—60
Ohio Northern	0	0	0	0	—0

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Stecker 2, MacWilliam 2 (sub for Elliott), Graham, Elliott, Fields (sub for Stecker), Widal (sub for Graham), Kopsac (sub for King); points after touchdown, Herb 4 (sub for Kilday), Stecker 2. Officials: Referee, J. C. Hennessy (Brown); umpire, J. C. Hollenback (Pennsylvania); head linesman, A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh); field judge, Tom Degnan.

Razorbacks Nose Out Mountaineers, 13 to 6

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Proving one touchdown better than the College of the Ozarks, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks experienced an unusual football season's opener here today with only a 13-to-6 victory to its credit.

Starting with a rush, the Red and White machine scored 13 points in the opening half, the first touchdown coming 10 minutes after play began. After this effort, the Razorbacks failed to add to their margin, and permitted the Mountaineers to tally their first score in six years of play between the two elevens.

NO SALE.

Frank Shellenback, leading pitcher of the Pacific Coast league, can't be sold to the majors because he is a spit ball hurler.

Apples Are Given For Grid Tickets

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 18.—(AP)—A football season ticket at the University of Missouri is worth exactly seven bushels of apples to W. L. Barrett, well-known orchardist of near Boonville, who hasn't missed a game here for the last 10 years.

Barrett recently wrote C. L. Brewer, director of athletics, that apples were more plentiful this year than ready cash, but that he would be in the stadium at all of Missouri's home games.

Replying to Barrett today, Brewer said he was sending two season tickets in exchange for 14 bushels of apples. Each member of the athletic staff has consented to buy a bushel at 90 cents to pay for the tickets.

COLORED TEAMS PLAY SATURDAY

Morris Brown Opens Atlanta Schedule Against Claflin College.

The colored football season of the Southern Collegiate conference will officially open next Saturday, October 3.

The "Big Six" of colored football, Tuskegee, Morehouse, Fisk, Morris Brown, Knoxville College and Clark University, where football and other athletics are nationally known, have all reported to have strong squads in excellent condition.

Morris Brown University opens the season in Atlanta Saturday with the Clafin College, of Orangeburg, S. C., while Morehouse and Clark University will be idle. Both will begin their seasons the following Saturday.

This season dopesters have given the Morehouse outfit the edge over the other Atlanta teams. Coach Ray Vaughn, former Colgate star, who is head coach at the Baptist institution, assisted by Coach Forbes, a Morehouse product, should have one of the greatest backfields in colored football.

Morris Brown University is listed as the dark horse of the conference and may upset the dope. They have a wealth of material, composed mostly of sophomores.

Clark University will be weaker this year as several star athletes were lost through graduation. Chief Aiken is working hard with a young team mixed with a few veterans.

Below is the official schedule of the Southern Collegiate conference:

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE.

October 3—Open date.
October 10—24th Infantry, at Atlanta.
October 17—Benedict College, at Columbia, S. C.
October 24—Fisk University, at Nashville, Tenn.
October 31—Morris Brown University, at Atlanta.
November 7—Tuskegee Institute, at Tuskegee, Ala.
November 14—Talladega College, at Talladega, Ala.
November 21—Clark University, at Atlanta.
November 28—State Teachers' College, at Atlanta.

MORRIS BROWN UNIVERSITY.

October 3—Claflin College, at Atlanta.
October 10-24—Infantry, at Atlanta.
October 17—Edward Waters College, at Jacksonville, Fla.
October 24—Knoxville College, at Knoxville, Tenn.
October 31—Morehouse College, at Atlanta.
November 6—State Teachers' College, at Birmingham, Ala.
November 13—A. & M. Institute, at Atlanta.
November 20—Florida A. M. College, at Atlanta.
November 26—Clark University, at Atlanta.
December 5—Tuskegee Institute, at Atlanta.

CLARK UNIVERSITY.

October 3—Open date.
October 10—Claflin College, at Orangeburg, S. C.
October 17—State Teachers' College, at Atlanta.
October 24—Open date.
October 31—24th Infantry, at Atlanta.
November 7—Knoxville College, at Atlanta.
November 14—Tuskegee Institute, at Atlanta.
November 21—Morehouse College, at Atlanta.
November 26—Morris Brown University, at Atlanta.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

September 26—24th Infantry, at Tuskegee, Ala.
October 3—Lane College, at Tuskegee, Alabama.
October 10—Wiley College, at Tuskegee, Alabama.
October 16—Fisk University, at Birmingham, Ala., Legion field.
October 24—Wilberforce, at Chicago, Ill. (Soldiers' field.)
October 30—Knoxville College, at Knoxville, Tenn.
November 7—Morehouse College, at Tuskegee, Ala.
November 14—Clark University, at Atlanta.
November 21—State Teachers' College, at Montgomery, Ala.
November 26—Prairie View College, at Tuskegee, Ala.
December 5—Morris Brown University, at Atlanta.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE.

October 3—Open date.
October 10—Miles Memorial, at Knoxville, Tenn.
October 17—A. & M. Institute, at Chattanooga, Tenn.
October 24—Morris Brown University, at Knoxville, Tenn.
October 30—Tuskegee Institute, at Knoxville, Tenn.
November 7—Clark University, at Atlanta.
November 14—Kentucky State College, at Frankfort, Ky.
November 21—South Carolina State, at Orangeburg, S. C.
November 26—Talladega College, at Knoxville, Tenn.

FISK UNIVERSITY.

October 3—Open date.
October 10—LeMoyne College, at Nashville, Tenn.
October 16—Tuskegee Institute, at Birmingham, Ala.
October 24—Morehouse College, at Nashville, Tenn.
October 31—West Virginia State, at Nashville. (Homecoming.)
November 7—Johnson C. Smith University, at Charlotte, N. C.
November 14—Wiley College, at Marshall, Texas.
November 21—Talaldega College, at Nashville, Tenn.
November 26—Langston University, at Langston, Okla.

TALLADEGA COLLEGE.

October 3—Open date.
October 10—A & M Institute, at Talladega, Ala.
October 17—Open date.
October 24—Open date.
October 31—Open date.
November 7—State College, at Talladega, Alabama.
November 14—Morehouse College, at Talladega, Ala.
November 21—Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn.
November 26—Knoxville College, at Knoxville, Tenn.

STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

October 1—New Orleans University, at Montgomery, Ala.
October 9—Paine College, at Montgomery, Ala.
October 17—Clark University, at Atlanta.
October 23—A. & M. Institute, at Montgomery, Ala.
October 31—Wilberforce University, at Xenia, Ohio.
November 11—Florida A & M College, at Montgomery, Ala.
November 21—Tuskegee Institute, at Montgomery, Ala. (Cramton bowl.)
November 28—Morehouse College, at Atlanta.
January 1, 1932—Prairie View College, at Houston, Texas.

EDWARD WATERS COLLEGE.

October 3—Open date.
October 10—Florida Memorial College, Live Oak, Fla.
October 17—Morris Brown University, at Jacksonville, Fla.
October 24—24th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga.
October 31—Open date.
November 7—Miles Memorial, at Birmingham, Ala.
November 11—Lane College, at Jacksonville, Fla.
November 21—Bethune-Cookman, at Daytona Beach, Fla.
November 26—Georgia State College, at Jacksonville, Fla.
December 4—Florida A. & M. College, at Tallahassee, Fla.
December 12—Florida Normal, at Jacksonville, Fla.

LANE COLLEGE.

October 3—Tuskegee Institute, at Tuskegee, Ala.
October 10—Rust College, at Holly Springs, Miss.
October 17—Mississippi and Indiana College, at Jackson, Miss.
October 24—Open date.
October 31—Jackson College, at Jackson, Tennessee.
November 11—Edward Waters College, at Jacksonville, Fla.
November 21—Open date.
November 26—West Kentucky College, at Jackson, Tenn.

FLORIDA A. & M. COLLEGE.

October 3—24th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga.
October 10—Open date.
October 16—Claflin College, at Tallahassee, Fla.
October 23—Bethune-Cookman, at Tallahassee.
October 30—State College, at Orangeburg, South Carolina.
November 7—Open date.
November 11—State Teachers' College, at Montgomery.
November 26—Florida Normal, at Tallahassee, Fla.
December 4—Edward Waters College, at Tallahassee, Fla.

MILES MEMORIAL COLLEGE.

October 3—Open date.
October 10—Knoxville College, at Knoxville, Tenn.
October 17—Open date.
October 24—Open date.
October 31—Open date.
November 7—Edward Waters College, at Birmingham, Ala.
Rest of the schedule has open dates.

CRIMSON TIDE BEATS HOWARD IN OPENER, 42-6

Long Scores Three Touchdowns; Pass Brings Bulldog Tally.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 26.—(AP) Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled up a 42-to-6 victory over Howard College in its first appearance under Coach Frank Thomas today.

Getting off to a slow start, the Tide gathered momentum in the second half. Howard's lone touchdown, the result of a 57-yard pass, came in the third period. Sweeney tossed the ball 34 yards to Parks, who raced 23 more to cross the goal line.

Alabama's first touchdown, in the initial period, was scored quickly after B. Clark, Bulldog back, fumbled on his 23-yard line and Cochrane recovered for Alabama. A series of plunges carried the ball to the 1-foot line, and Leon Long dived across for the score. Holley's 28-yard dash around end paved the way for the second touchdown in the second period. He added 10 more off tackle and Long went over again, this time from the 3-yard marker.

A sparkling 34-yard pass from Cain to Holley, who carried the ball 25 yards for a touchdown, netted the third score soon after the second half opened. A fourth was added when Sweeney got off a bad punt, giving Alabama the ball in Howard territory. Holley skirted end for 15 yards, hit the line for 8 more, and then Long tire through the line for his third touchdown.

Coach Thomas shot his reserves into the game in the fourth period, and they scored two more touchdowns after intercepting a pair of Howard passes.

THE LINEUP.

ALABAMA	Pos.	HOWARD
Amith	L. E.	Parks
Godfrey	L. T.	Scifres
Sanford	L. G.	Kincaid
Sharpe (C)	C.	Bondurant
Whitworth	R. G.	Carmichael
Jackson	R. T.	Staples
Datherow	R. E.	Douglass
Cochrane	Q. B.	Gresham
Holley	L. H. B.	H. Clark (C)
Cain	R. H. B.	Sweeney
Long	F. B.	B. Clark

Score by periods:

Alabama	7	7	14	14	—42
Howard	0	0	6	0	— 6

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Long 3, Holley 2, Hughes (sub for Long), Whitworth 5 points from placement after touchdowns; Moseley (sub for Cochrane), one point from placement after touchdown.

Howard scoring: Parks.

Officials: Ducote (Auburn), referee; Moriarty (St. Mary's), umpire; Muatt (Armour Tech), head linesman; Irwin (Drake), field judge.

Commercial Bows To Darlington, 7-0

ROME, Ga., Sept. 26.—A fourth quarter drive netted Darlington Prep a 7-0 victory over Commercial High, Atlanta, here today. James' 15-yard jaunt on a sweeping end run for a touchdown terminated a long drive by the Tigers. Strain bucked the extra point over.

For three quarters the teams engaged in a punting duel with neither having any advantage. However, in the final period, Darlington played rings around visitors, and threatened to score another time, but Commercial held for downs inside its 20-yard line three times.

Commercial was unable to sustain any drive, and fumbles proved costly at critical stages. Walden, Darlington quarterback, dislocated his shoulder in the second quarter smearing Johnson on the latter's return of a punt.

The lineups:

COMMERCIAL (0)	Pos.	DARLINGTON (7)
Heard	R. E.	Bradley
Calloway	R. T.	Geitner
Caudle	R. G.	Ransom
Patillo	C.	Reif
Landers (c)	L. G.	Parker
F. Guthas	L. T.	Orr
Taitz	L. E.	Falls
Johnson	Q.	Walden
Lewis	H.	Strain
Blackwell	H.	Outz
Kesler	F.	James

Score by periods:

Commercial	0	0	0	0	—0
Darlington	0	0	0	7	—7

Scoring: Touchdowns, James. Point after

Upsets Mark Games Over Country as Season Opens in Full

PENN STATERS SUFFER DEFEAT BY 'SMALL' FOE

Duke's Reverse Listed Among Day's 'Dope' Reversals.

By the Associated Press.

The nation's college football teams inaugurated the 1931 season yesterday to the usual accompaniment of high scores and with a few jolting form reversals tossed in for good measure.

These upsets—and some of them were astonishing—occurred in widely-scattered sectors of the far-flung football front.

In the east, for instance, Bob Higgins' Penn State eleven bowed, 7-0, to little Waynesburg College, a team which won only two games out of nine last season. Lehigh, another of the so-called major squads, was beaten by Ursinus, 12-7, in another mild jolt to the experts. Most of the other games in the east, however, ran true to form.

FAR WEST.

Out in the far west where competition was tough anyway, Slip Madigan's Gaels, from St. Mary's of California, started where they left off last year, upsetting the powerful Southern Calofirnia outfit, 13-7. Stanford was held to scoreless tie by the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, and California had to come from behind in the last quarter to nose out Santa Clara, 6-2. The Utah Indians, perennial champions of the Rocky Mountain conference, met with their first defeat since 1927 when they bowed to Washington, 7-6.

In the south, the 7-0 victory South Carolina registered over the highly-touted Duke eleven was the high spot of the day, although there was considerable surprise that Virginia could get no better than a tie with Randolph-Macon, 7-7. Another Virginia conference school, Richmond, conquered Virginia Military, 7-0.

In the Big Ten, Chicago succeeded in beating Cornell College, of Iowa, 12-0, but bowed to Hillsdale, of Michigan, 7-0 in the second half of a double-header. Minnesota had better luck, turning back North Dakota State, 13-7, and Ripon, 30-0. Indiana nosed out Ohio University, champions of the Buckeye conference, 7-6.

KANSAS VICTOR.

Kansas, of the Big Six schools, had the most important engagement and whipped the Colorado Aggies, 27-6.

Play pretty much followed form in the southwest, although Texas Christian had been doped to beat Louisiana State by a much larger margin than 3-0.

Scoring was higher, in general, in the east than in any of the other sectors. The 74-0 score run up by Michigan State on Alma was the high-water mark of the day, but in the east, Army, Columbia, New York University, Cornell and Pittsburgh all aggregated 60 points or more and scores of 50 points or more were fairly common.

Tuskegee Eleven Downs Infantry

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Sept. 26.—Tuskegee won its opening game of the season here today against the 24th United States Infantry team, 26 to 6. It was a new Tiger team showing signs of nervousness and uncertainty of attack for the first three quarters. It gained confidence as the game wore on, and showed power and speed in spots.

McCarthy circled the Soldiers' left end for 27 yards and registered the first touchdown. Davis failed to kick the extra point. McCarthy scored the second touchdown, going over from the 12-yard line. King failed to kick the extra point.

Captain Hockett, of the Tiger team, intercepted a flat pass and raced 55 yards for the third touchdown. Mobley circled right end for the extra point.

In the second quarter Tillis, the Army's star back, broke away on a reverse play, going 61 yards to Tuskegee's 4-yard line. Branch carried the ball over from this point. The try for the extra point was blocked.

In the fourth quarter two passes from King to Ikner placed the ball on the Army's 4-yard line. McCarthy circled right end for the score and Willoughby kicked the extra point.

SMITHIES BEAT SPARTANS, 13 TO 6

Continued from First Sports Page.

over in the pinches. They gained 15 first downs to eight for Tech High.

Boyd was the outstanding backfield star, while Tolve, Gibson, Bonner and Coursey were best in the Tech High line.

Scott, McCredie and Anderson, in the backfield, and Tinsley, Hall and Millican, in the line, were good for the visitors.

Both teams mixed the plays considerably, and it was one of the best games that has been played this year, from the spectators' view.

The lineups:

TECH HIGH (13)	Pos.	(6) SPARTANB'G
Bonner	L. E.	Hall
Tolve	L. T.	Millican
Bradfield	L. G.	Terry
Coursey	C.	Johnson
Bloodworth	R. G.	Moore
Barrow	R. T.	Jones
Gibson	R. E.	Tinsley
Boyd	Q.	Anderson
Street	L. H.	McCredie
Hurst	R. H.	Scott
Beard	F.	Ferguson

Score by periods:

Spartanburg	0	0	6	0	—6
Tech High	7	0	0	6	—13

Touchdowns, Boyd (2); point after touchdown, Gibson (place kick). Substitutions: Tech High—Hadley for Bonner and Perry for Hurst. Referee, Cheeves (Georgia); umpire, Woodall (Georgia); head linesman, Sullivan; field judge, Collins.

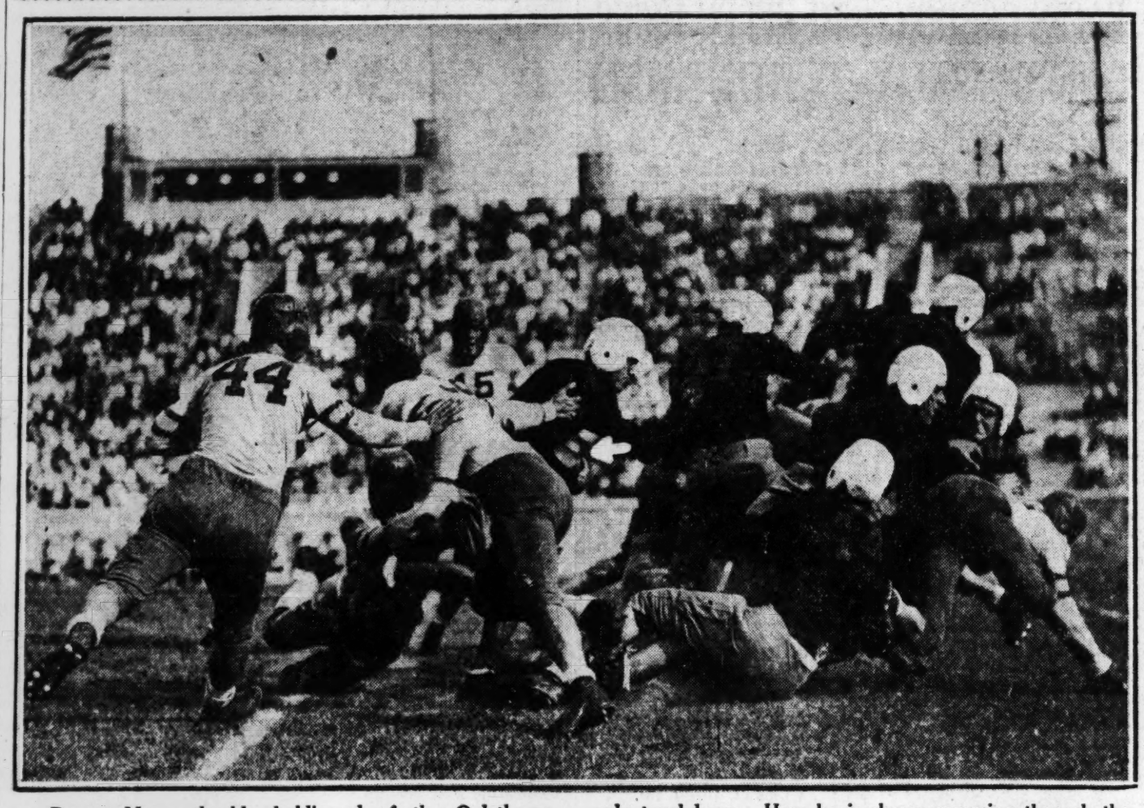
Mrs. Fraser Heads Golf Association

Mrs. Carlyle Fraser was elected president of the newly-formed woman's auxiliary of the Piedmont Park Golf Association at an organization meeting at the clubhouse.

Other officers are: Mrs. G. T. Houck, vice president, and Mrs. M. P. Jefferies, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. H. M. Godat, Miss Mary Tenenbary and Mrs. R. T. Hancock were elected as members of the executive committee to serve with the officers.

It was a very enthusiastic meeting and 15 women golfers who play regularly at Piedmont park, were made charter members of the association which will be known as the Piedmont Park Women's Golf Association.

Dapper Dives Into the Line



Dapper Myers, the blond blizzard of the Oglethorpe backfield, was the only Petrel back who could penetrate the strong Chattanooga line for any long gains yesterday. It was Myers who reeled off the 50-yard dash for Oglethorpe's only touchdown. Here he is shown ramming through the Moccasin line for a five-yard gain. Arrow points to the ball. Photo by George Cornett, Constitution staff photographer.

GOPHERS DEFEAT NORTH DAKOTANS

Minnesota Extended To Win Opener, 13-7; Ripon Beaten, 33-0.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Minnesota's offensive revealed streaks of brilliance but lacked consistent punch today as the Gophers won with difficulty from North Dakota State, 13 to 7, and walloped Ripon, 30 to 0, in the double-header opener.

The North Dakotans proved themselves strong defensively, stopping drive after drive attempted by the Gophers through the line. The lighter but more alert visitors threw a scare into the Minnesotans when they scored in the final period and threatened a second touchdown.

The Gophers scored their 13 points in the second period, passes accounting for both touchdowns. Red Somers threw a 25-yard pass to Brad Robinson, end, who trotted three yards over the goal line for the first touchdown, and Manders place-kicked the extra point. Soon afterward Somers threw a 22-yard pass to Walter Hass, and on the next play made a 17-yard run for a touchdown.

The Gopher pass attack got the team into trouble in the fourth period when Jahr, Aggie guard, intercepted a throw and ran 34 yards to Minnesota's three-yard line. Longsbrough plunged over for the touchdown and Schonfelder place-kicked the extra point.

THE LINEUPS.

N. DAKOTA (7)	Pos.	MINNESOTA (13)
Sellikeu	L. E.	Robinson
Schonfelder	L. T.	Wells
Ornsess	L. G.	Munn
Paris	C.	Stein
Jahr	R. G.	Reihsen
Shamp	R. T.	Roland
Jacobson	R. E.	Tester
Lonsbrough	Q. B.	Somers
Bunt	L. H.	Swarts
McKay	R. H.	W. Hass
McEssy	F. B.	Manders

Score by periods:

North Dakota	0	0	0	7	—7
Minnesota	0	13	0	0	—13

North Dakota scoring: Touchdown, Lonsbrough; point after touchdown, Schonfelder (place-kick).

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns, Robinson, Somers; point after touchdown, Manders 1 (place-kick).

Officials: Referee, John Getchell, St. Thomas; umpire, J. O. O'Hara, Notre Dame; field judge, Andrea, George Simpson, Wisconsin; head linesman, W. Brennan, Iowa State.

Tide Trainer Hopes To Become Coach

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 26.—If the Alabama football coaches need any help this fall, they can call on the trainer, Herbert Crowley, who coached the Wright Military school for two seasons.

Crowley coached the military school eleven during the 1928 and 1929 seasons, and then came to Alabama to finish his work on a degree. He will receive his degree next spring and plans to take up coaching again.

"I like coaching a lot and intend to make it my life work," Crowley said today. "This matter of fixing up bruises and hurts is all right, but it does not have the thrill that coaching does."

COLORFUL CROWD SEES PETREL GAME

Continued from First Sports Page.

the fans' mind off the sweltering weather with their peppy music, and between halves paraded across the gridiron.

THOSE STRAWS.

Sartorial experts may tell you that the fall season is definitely here and all that sort of thing, but straw hats were in the majority among the spectators. And even touchdown runs failed to find a single one sailing through the air. (Could this be a new fall fashion note for men?)

Shirtsleeves were much in evidence yesterday and came only second in popularity to hastily-made fans and sun shields.

Segregated in the southwest corner of the field was a small bleacher loaded to overflowing with colored spectators who seemed intensely excited at everything that transpired. And there was the Sene-gambian waterboy of the Moccasin squad who kept continually rushing onto the field with those two brand-new pails.

The brightest moment of the whole affair for the Oglethorpe fans was the suddenness with which the Petrels struck back after Haswell scored the first touchdown. Anderson returned that kickoff to midfield and then Myers carried it on the rest of the way.

'Suspended' Petrels Take Part in Game

Harry Robertson Finds Clause Reads "Sunday" and Is Happy.

By Jack Troy.

A serio-comedy was enacted Saturday morning when Coach Harry Robertson walked into the administration building at Oglethorpe.

There on the bulletin board, big as you please, was an announcement stating that a varsity player and four reserves had been suspended for one week for "misconduct in the dining hall Friday night."

Coach Robertson carefully read the official bulletin, signed by the dean, and turned aside, a happy grin on his round face. He had discovered a saving clause.

"Effective Sunday," added the bulletin, and Coach Harry Robertson went on his way rejoicing. Had Backfield Coach Nutty Campbell, who is a lawyer outside of coaching hours, been there, the triumph would have been complete. For a clause such as that is an answer to any barrister's prayer.

The story goes, however, that, upon instructions from the dean, afternoon papers were informed of the suspension, and told that the quintet would not, indeed, be allowed to play against Chattanooga.

That was the falsest of false alarms, for three of the boys played in that game like nobody's business.

The remainder of the story is that the erring quintet must remain off the campus all this week, thus being unable to play in the Duquesne game at Pittsburgh Friday night, the first intersectional game of the season for the Petrels.

There are no further "saving clauses" in the bulletin, and, unless the five are reinstated during the week, the Oglethorpe reserve ranks will be considerably depleted for the coming game. Not to mention the loss of a first-string end.

But they're giving odds, the boys are, that Charley George, Sleepy Young, Rudy Shouse, Harry Wren and Jeff Bolden will be eligible for the trip.

The exact basis for the "misconduct" charges was not stated in the bulletin. Those in the "know" laid it to an overabundance of boyish enthusiasm and a keyed-up spirit occasioned by the near-approach of the opening game.

Freshman Play G. M. C. Friday.

Coach Jack Overton's Oglethorpe freshman eleven, potentially a strong team, will play G. M. C. at Milledgeville in the opening game of their season Friday afternoon.

While as yet untested, the Petrel yearlings have shown strength against the varsity in scrimmages. In a mid-week skirmish they outplayed the first-string Petrels.

A representative schedule of games is being arranged for the young Petrels.

Boston Is Victor In Opening Game

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Boston College defeated Catholic University, 26 to 7, at Fenway park today in its opening game of the football season. Catholic University scored a touchdown in the first quarter and held a lead until the final period, when the Eagles thrice crossed the goal line.

The Senators received the opening kick-off and opened up an aerial attack which brought the ball into Boston College territory. A pass from Oliver to Whelan gained 30 yards for a touchdown, and Sheary kicked the point after.

Joe Kelly scored for the Eagles in the second period but the try for point after failed. Boston College did not score again until Kelly again carried the ball across in the fourth quarter, this time on an 18-yard run. Chesnulevitch subsequently scored touchdown on an off-tackle play and in the closing minutes intercepted a pass from Guarnieri, substitute Catholic University quarter, and raced 90 yards for the final Boston College score.

Tucker Only Benedict On Alabama Eleven

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 26.—John Tucker, quarterback, is the only married man on the Alabama football squad.

Two other good backs would be with the Tide today except for the darts of little Dan Cupid. Ray Hanson and Hugh Bar Miller both were married last year, and gave up their grid careers.

Hanson was a very promising sophomore, especially good at defensive work and blocking. Miller was a fleet ball-carrier and an accurate drop-kicker and punter.

VANDY SCORES EASY VICTORY

Dixie Roberts Big Star as Kentucky Teachers Bow, 52-6.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Scoring two touchdowns in each period, Vanderbilt University opened its 1931 football season here this afternoon by decisively defeating the lighter Western Kentucky Teachers' eleven, 52 to 6.

Dixie Roberts, 160-pound Commodore halfback, proved himself one of the best broken-field runners on the Vanderbilt squad as he accounted for four of the Gold and Black's touchdowns, three of them coming after runs of 64, 40 and 42 yards. On his other trip across the goal line, Roberts plunged over right tackle for four yards.

The Kentuckians' only score came with less than three minutes to play. Assistant Coach Josh Cody had sent in Vanderbilt's third team. Askew, a substitute halfback, attempted a lateral pass, and Beam, a Teacher end, intercepted the toss on his own 35-yard stripe and galloped 65 yards across the Commodore goal line.

Tommy Henderson, who substituted for Close at quarterback for Vandy, also exhibited some neat running, accounting for two markers. On his scoring jaunts he traveled 21 and 13 yards through tackle. Henderson added three extra points by drop-kicks.

THE LINEUP.

W. KY. T. (6)	Pos.	VANDY (52)
Holman	l. e.	Kirwan
H. Davis	l. t.	Leyendecker
S. Walker	l. g.	Beasley
Drennon	c.	Gracey
Worrell	r. g.	Hughes
Miliard	r. t.	Moore
Sims	r. e.	Foster
Butler	q. b.	Close
Moore	l. h.	Thomas
V. Davis	r. h.	Roberts
Elrod	f. b.	Fortune

Score by periods:

West Ky. Teachers	0	0	0	6	—6
Vanderbilt	13	13	12	14	—52

Officials: Referee, Porter (Vanderbilt); umpire, Evans (Bethel); head linesman, Armistead (Vanderbilt); field judge, Hughes. (Y. M. C. A.)

Western Kentucky Teachers scoring, touchdown, Beam (sub for Sims).

Vanderbilt scoring, touchdowns, Roberts 4, Close, Henderson (sub for Thomas) 2, Johnson (sub for Roberts); points from try after touchdowns, Beasley (place kick), Henderson 3 (drop-kicks).

West Point Eleven Beats Langdale, 30-26

WEST POINT, Ga., Sept. 26.—A last-half rally that netted 30 points gave West Point a 30-to-26 victory over Langdale Friday afternoon in the opening of their 1931 football schedules.

Langdale scored all of its points in the first half.

TARHEELS DOWN DEACONS, 37-0

Peacock Thrills Crowd With 85-Yard Return of Kickoff.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 26.—(UP)—The University of North Carolina opened its grid season with a 37-to-0 victory over Wake Forest College today in a game that drew a crowd of 10,000 fans, including Governor O. Max Gardner.

John Peacock, playing his first game as varsity quarterback, provided the big thrill of the game when he ran back a kickoff for 85 yards and a touchdown.

The Tarheels held the Baptists to a single first down, while gaining 11 for themselves.

"Rip" Slusser was the high ground gainer of the day in plays from scrimmage, making 69 yards in 14 line plunges and 20 yards in two dashes around end for an average of five and a half yards a run. He scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters. Daniel and Thompson accounted for the other two touchdowns.

Daniel scored on a 9-yard pass from White and a 10-yard run in the second quarter. Peacock made his 85-yard sprint in this period. Thompson scored as the final quarter opened, taking a 20-yard pass from Phipps and carrying it 35 yards.

North Carolina gained 153 yards on line plays, 84 on end runs and 102 on four passes completed out of nine attempted. Wake Forest gained only 50 yards from scrimmage, and one on passes.

THE LINEUPS.

W. FOREST (0)	Pos.	N. C. (37)
Brodgen	L. E.	Walker
Williams	L. T.	Hodges
Dupree	L. G.	McIver
Cornwell	C.	Gilbreath
Grant	R. G.	Fysal
Webb	R. T.	Underwood
Green	R. E.	Brown
Hutchins	Q. B.	Branch
Wilson	L. H.	Phipps
Hipps	R. H.	Slusser
Bradley	F. B.	Chandler

Score by periods:

Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	—0
North Carolina	7	18	6	6	—37

Scoring touchdowns—Slusser (3); Daniel; K. Thompson, Peacock. Extra point, Phipps. Missing extra points, Branch (3), Phipps, Lassiter. Substitutions, Wake Forest, Malloy, Edwards, Owen, Connally, Walters, Kesler, Dudley, Holding, Smith, Peters, Johnston, Edwards, Russell, Shinn. North Carolina, Bridges, Cozart, Smith, Philpot, Froneberger, Alexander, Newcombs, Oliverio, McDade, Brandt, Peacock, White, Ferebee, Daniel, Thompson, Frazier, Lassiter, Houston. Officials, Brewer (Maryland), referee; Sholar (Presbyterian), umpire; Menton (Loyola of Baltimore), headlinesman; Bates (Sewanee), field judge.

Jacket Harriers Hold First Drill

Candidates for the Georgia Tech cross-country team, headed by Captain H. W. Gegenheimer and including a liberal sprinkling of lettermen, yesterday held their first practice of the season under the direction of Coach George Griffin.

Among the returning lettermen were Bill Johnson, W. L. Leonard, Ralph Reade, Tillman and Von Herrmann.

Heading a promising group of prospects was Ray Miller, who last year won the annual cake race. Others include Jack Barrett, Gatewood and Baker.

The runners stepped off a mile and a half in the opening practice, and will continue to practice intensively for the first meet of the season, which is slated for the latter part of October.

Last year Tech defeated Clemson's runners and lost to Auburn and Georgia.

A tentative schedule calls for the cross-country Jackets to compete with Tennessee, Auburn and Georgia this season.

Stagg's Eleven Splits Double Bill on Grid

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's and the University of Chicago's fortieth football team was good enough to win the first game of a double-header from Cornell College, of Mount Vernon, Iowa, 12 to 0, but did not have quite enough left for the second encounter and was defeated by Hillsdale (Mich.) College, 7 to 0.

The Iowa team gave the Maroons a good workout for two periods, but weakened in the last half and Sahlin and Wein went over for touchdowns. Sahlin's dropkick attempts for the extra points were wild.

The Michigan eleven outplayed the Maroons from start to finish and scored in the second period on a pass from Modily to Reynolds. Paul Stagg attempted to bat down the pass, but knocked it into the hands of the receiver.

PETRELS LOSE TO MOCCASINS IN FIRST GAME

Chattanooga Scores Few Minutes Before End To Get Victory.

Continued from First Page.

By Jimmy Jones.

efforts of the hard-working, stumpy Raby.

UNCROWNED HEROES.

But throughout the contest, those Chattanooga linemen were the uncrowned heroes. They stayed off a defeat and stopped Oglethorpe's running attack, which was equivalent to beating the Petrels.

The Moccasins apparently had the lowdown on Oglethorpe's submarine pass and the off-tackle swipes that evolved from the Petrels' military shift for they had great luck at smearing them before they got anywhere. And the Chattanooga quarterback crossed up Oglethorpe's diamond defense by several forward passes into the flat zone that went for gains and paved the way for both Moccasin touchdowns.

When the "Scrappy" Moore's runners failed to puncture the Petrel line, either Raby or Matusek would scatter the defense on these passes and then come back with a running play.

ANDERSON SHARP.

Frank Anderson Jr., the boy who collaborated with Myers on the Petrel touchdown, displayed a marked ability to spot the Moccasin sharpshooters and batted down a number of dangerous-looking heaves, but it so happened that three of them clicked at opportune moments in the game.

The first half, which saw the ball see-sawing up and down the field, propelled by the toes of Anderson and Raby, witnessed one golden chance for a touchdown that Oglethorpe lost. It can be credited to the Chattanooga line that it was lost, for it charged viciously through to rush the Petrel passers and kickers and make them hurry their ammunition.

Near the end of the first half, however, Ray Walker, who had relieved Anderson with the kicking, got off a beautiful 48-yard punt that sailed over Matuskek's head to backspin to a dead stop on Chattanooga's 1-yard line. Raby immediately kicked out to his 19, but there the Petrels took the ball in deep enemy territory.

PASS FUMBLED.

Walker stepped back and shot a low pass to Baker in the first zone that barely glanced off the latter's clutching fingers about the 9-yard line. Had Baker connected, it undoubtedly would have been a score, for his path ahead was unimpeded.

Oglethorpe drew a 5-yard offside penalty on the next play, and it was second down and 15 to go. Walker then faked a pass, but instead dove into the line, where Koeninger and Holden smothered him. Then Walker passed to Baker again and the halfback narrowly missed it, the ball going over the goal line. Thus ended Oglethorpe's first big chance.

Soon after the resumption of hostilities in the second half Chattanooga scored. Tony Matusek caught Anderson's 38-yard kick and returned it to his own 36, where Dan Kenzie jostled him out of bounds. Raby, in two smashes, made it a first down on the 46. Then Matusek dropped back, cocked his arm and passed to Haley, left end, for a 36-yard gain, stopping on Oglethorpe's 18.

TRIPLE PASS.

Farrioletti tried the line. Then a double pass behind the line, Haswell to Matusek, followed by the latter's forward flip to Raby, put the ball on the Petrels' 5, where Frank Anderson Jr. tackled the Moccasin halfback. Haswell, who was No. 12, bucked to the 1-yarder through center, but Chattanooga was set back 5 for offside.

Kenzie was too eager to charge on the next play, and Oglethorpe was penalized 5, giving the Moccasions back their advantage. Haswell went outside guard for the score on a straight plunge. He missed a placement for the extra point. It was Chattanooga 6; Oglethorpe 0.

Oglethorpe went ahead soon afterward on Anderson's sprint to the 45 on the kickoff, followed by Myers' long dash. The Petrels first conferred on a place-kick, but decided to let Anderson drop-kick, which the latter did perfectly, and Oglethorpe was ahead.

THEY LEARNED BETTER.

No one took the Moccasions very seriously for a while. It seemed that all Oglethorpe had to do was to play safe. Finally, on a kick exchange, Chattanooga got the ball on their 35. Then, bing, bing, bing. Before one could light a Murad the Moccasins were blithely on their way.

Raby passed 11 yards to Halbach. Another pass attempt was batted down by Anderson. Oglethorpe drew a 5-yard penalty.

Haswell ripped through the left side of the Petrel line for first down on the Petrel 41. Halbach passed 12 to Haswell. With the ball on the 29, Haswell bucked to the 25. Oglethorpe was penalized another 5. Clay Sypert stopped Haswell for no gain. Third down and 1 to go.

SMITH GAINS.

Smith went to the 10 on a split buck. Haswell got the two yards at right guard before Paul Goldsmith stopped him. Then Raby plunged to the 5-yarder over the fighting Petrel forwards, and Smith made it first down on the Petrel 1. There was some excitement and measuring, but it was first down. The Petrels dug in, but Smith leaped over for the score on the next play. Goal was missed, but Chattanooga led, 12-7.

Oglethorpe's attempted comeback was too late, and the Chattanooga band led the parade back to town with thumoing tom tom and tinkling cymbals.

Looking back at the game, one finds a few unexpected happenings. Andy Morrow made one bad pass that got the Petrels in trouble—something that Andy rarely ever does. Oglethorpe's line outcharged Chattanooga's but once, and that was when the gaping hole was opened for Dapper Myers' dash.

Chattanooga outrushed the Petrels, getting 12 first downs to the latter's 7. On passes Oglethorpe made good 5 out of 11 for 76 yards and Chattanooga 4 out of 11 for 78.

There was little to choose in the kicking, except that Chattanooga's backs had a little better protection.

It was a good game to watch in the last half, but excessive time-outs made it appear long-drawn-out. Two 'Nooga players, Farrioletti and Keyser, suffered injuries, but Oglethorpe emerged in good shape for the next game, which is with Duquesne at Pittsburgh Friday night.

Harry Robertson had little to say, other than his plays didn't go as he expected. Putno, who had looked good in practice, couldn't get away. He has but a few days to brush up on what the Petrels lacked; but leave it to Harry. He has lost and come back before.

But Harry did want to win that game yesterday.

These Chattanoogans just will spoil things, though.

grid results

Continued from First Sports Page.

Holy Cross 32; St. Bonaventure 0.
Lafayette 51; Baltimore 0.
Carnegie Tech 25; Buffalo 0.
Colgate 40; Niagara 0.
Ursinus 12; Lehigh 7.
Villanova 32; Loyola, Md., 0.
Pitts 61; Miami, Ohio, 0.
Rutgers 19; Providence 0.
Coast Guard 32; Albright 7.
Williams 13; Boston Univ. 0.
City C., New York, 6; Seton Hall 0.
Mass. Aggies 50; Cooper Union 0.
Drexel 26; Moravian 0.
Rhode Island 8; Maine 7.
Springfield 52; Rensselaer 0.
Wesleyan 6; Rochester 3.
LaSalle 26; Brooklyn City 0.
Boston C. 26; Catholic U. 7.
Vermont 7; Union 0.
Bates 2; Arnold 0.
Davis & Elkins 31; Concord State 0.
St. Vincents 30; Westinghouse 0.
Norwich 6; Dartmouth 56.
Lowell Textile 6; New Hampshire 12.
Waynesburg 7; Penn State 0.
Colby 0; Brown 22.
Bluffton 0; Wooster 12.
Lebanon Valley 0; Georgetown 25.
Clarkson 0; Cornell 68.
Duquesne 6; West Virginia U. 14.
Shenandoah 0; George Washington 53.
St. Lawrence 6; Syracuse 46.
Hamilton 7; Alfred 6.

MIDDLE WEST.

Chicago 12; Cornell College 0.
Michigan State 74; Alma 0.
Bowling Green, P., 0; Baldwin 0.
Westminster 6; Slippery Rock 0.
Findlay 13; Case 7.
North Dakota State 7; Minnesota 13.
Defiance 19; Hiram 0.
Hope 0; Heidelberg 14.
Clarion 0; Allegheny 45.
West Va. Wes. 0; W. & J. 14.
Valparaiso 7; Elmhurst 0.
Monmouth 6; Parsons 0.
Minnesota 30; Ripon 0 (second game).

WEST.

Simpson 0; Iowa State 6.
Colorado Aggies 6; Kansas 27.
Hillsdale 7; Chicago 0.
Miligan 7; Catawba 7.
Ohio University 6; Indiana 7.
Franklin 7; Butler 6.
Indiana Central 0; Wabash 21.
Nebraska 44; South Dakota 6.
Ripon 0; Minnesota 30.
Concord Col. 0; Davis-Elkins 31.
Monmouth 6; Parsons 0.
Valparaiso 7; Elmshurst 0.
Western State 3; Colorado Col. 14.
St. Mary's of Winona 7; Montana State 0.
Chadron 0; Wyoming 26.
Montana Mines 0; Utah Aggies 58.
Rio Grande 6; Cincinnati 19.
Chiloco Indians 6; Emporia 34.
Washington State 41; College Idaho 0.
Stanford 0; Olympic Club 0.
California 6; Santa Clara 2.
Washington 7; Idaho 6.
New Mexico Ag. 33; New Mexico Nor. 6.
Utah Aggies 58; Montana Mines 0.
Colorado 14; Western 3.
Whiteman 7; Idaho 32.
St. Mary's 13; Southern California 7.
William Jewell 0; Washington 6.
Baker 7; Creighton 26.

PRO. FOOTBALL.

Newark Vikings 0; Frankford 13.
Brooklyn 0; Cleveland 6.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Colorado Col. 14; Western State 3.
Wyoming 25; Chadron Normal 0.
Utah Aggies 58; Montana Mines 0.
St. Mary's 7; Montana State 0.
Mt. St. Charles 2; Montana U. 0.

VOLS MASSACRE MARYVILLE, 33-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Led by Shack Allen, smashing halfback, who reeled off 53 and 23-yard runs for touchdowns, the University of Tennessee defeated Maryville College, 33 to 0, today in its first football game of the season.

Gene (Wild Bull) McEver, sensational back of 1928 and 1929, returned to the Tennessee lineup after a season off with an injured knee, weaved his way through the opposing team for several good gains, and scored the first touchdown.

Harvey Robinson, slender halfback, bucked through Maryville's line for the fourth touchdown. The fifth was made late in the game when Robinson shot a 12-yard pass to Van Rayburn, end, who raced 21 yards to the goal line. Tennessee scored a safety when Derryberry, end, nailed Calloway, Maryville back, behind his goal line.

Deke Brackett, Tennessee quarter, smashed his way through the Maryville team for several long gains. The Vols fumbled six times, and made a poor showing in blocking and interference. Calloway led the Maryville team in ground-gaining. The visitors at no time threatened to score.

Lineup:

MARYVILLE.	Pos.	TENNESSEE
White	L. E.	Holt
Overly	L. T.	Saunders
Tolliver	L. G.	Frank
Ferguson	C.	Mayer
Teffeteller	R. G.	Hickman
Carper	R. T.	Franklin
Richardson	R. E.	Clemmer
Payne	Q. B.	Kohlhase
Calloway	L. H.	Allen
Woodard	R. H.	McEver
H. Gillespie	F. B.	Disney

Score by periods:

Maryville	0	0	0	0	—0
Tennessee	7	6	6	14	—33

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—M-Ever, Allen 2, Robinson, Rayburn; safety, Derryberry; point from try after touchdown, Kohlhase (dropkick).

Officials: Wilson (Miami), referee; Preas (Ga. Tech), head linesman; Richardson (Ohio State), umpire; Harbison, field judge.

Kincsen Is Winner At Lincoln Fields

LINCOLN FIELDS RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Kincsen was a surprise winner of the $10,000 added Marquette Handicap, closing the 30-day autumn meeting at Lincoln Fields today. Kincsen won by a neck from Dark Sea, with My Dandy third. Kincsen ran the mile and a furlong in 1:55 over a heavy track. Pittsburgher, the favorite, finished fourth in a field of eight.

My Dandy, owned by the Reichert Brothers, of Belleville, Ill., set the early pace, followed by Kincsen and Pittsburgher. In the stretch Kincsen moved into the lead, with Dark Sea offering the challenge. In the final drive for the wire Jockey Charley Corbett kept Kincsen in front long enough to get the decision over Dark Sea by a neck.

In the $2 mutuels Kincsen paid $15.96 to win.

JACKETS FINISH WEEK'S PRACTICE WITH REAL GAME

Varsity Wins, 20 to 6, at Flats; Alex Lauds South Carolina Team.

Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, capped off a week of hard work for his Yellow Jackets yesterday by ordering a regulation game with all his varsity men taking part.

The so-called varsity team, which was composed of players from the 37 men that Coach Alex named as his varsity squad the opening day of practice, defeated the Grey Devils, 20 to 6.

There were no spectacular runs, although Galloway and Davis, the two sophomores, again showed up well. Buck Flowers, it seems, is fairly certain of starting the South Carolina game because of his spectacular kicking.

Coach Alexander stated last night that he was not surprised at South Carolina's victory over Duke.

"I had expected it, in fact I knew that Bill Laval had the stuff to win," he declared.

The Tech mentor thinks the Gamecocks' victory over Wallace Wade's team will boost the attendance at the Tech-South Carolina game here next Saturday. It will give both the Jackets and the fans a more wholesome respect for the South Carolinians, he believes.

The advance ticket sale is not as good as in former years, but Tech officials think there will be more tickets sold at the gates and during the last-minute rush.

Bobby Dodd and Mack Tharpe scouted the Gamecocks yesterday.

Coach Alex plans a similar program of work for the week and hopes that by Friday night all his ailing players, including Brady, tackle, and Warner, guard, will be in shape.

The Jackets are expected to concern themselves with perfecting a defense to stop Earl Clary, big gun of the Gamecock attack.

Tech defeated South Carolina handily last year but is looking for a much sterner battle next Saturday.

TULANE WINS IN LATE DRIVE

After Game Defensive Stand, Ole Miss Yields 31-0 Decision.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Tulane University started slow against Mississippi University here this afternoon in its opening game, but came back strong in the last period to roll up three touchdowns and win, 31 to 0. The Greenies were held scoreless in the second period, but counted once in both the first and third periods.

For three quarters Mississippi gave a fine exhibition of defense football, but weakened in the last period as Tulane threw its offensive into high gear.

Tulane took the jump at the starter's whistle, and it appeared as if they would ride easily through the game. Don Zimmerman, Tulane's powerful halfback, with the aid of Glover, pounded the line with an end run mixed in to Mississippi's 5-yard line where he was stopped. Felts, hard-charging fullback, made two dives, but missed a touchdown by 6 inches and the ball went over on downs.

POOR KICK.

A poor Mississippi kick gave the ball again to Zimmerman, and he and Glover repeated their performance until they brought it to the 1-foot line. Felts dived through for the first touchdown.

The second quarter brought out clever football, and each team took to the air. Burnett, Mississippi's fast halfback, was away for a clear field until Glover nailed him with a hard tackle. Neither side was able to score.

The turning point of the game was reached in the third quarter when Burke, Mississippi substitute quarterback, caught Tulane's kick on the 2-yard line and raced through the entire Tulane team for 98 yards and the goal line. But the referee called him back and put the ball in play on Tulane's 45-yard line, where he ruled the runner had gone out of bounds.

Coach Ed Walker kicked vigorously, but the ruling stood. This play apparently took the starch out of Ole Miss, but they held Tulane until Lemon threw a pass to De Coligny on the 5-yard line and Glover broke through right tackle for a second touchdown. Zimmerman kicked goal.

In the first minute of the fourth quarter, Zimmerman threw a 25-yard pass to Dalrymple for a touchdown. Then Ole Miss folded up. Felts went over the goal line but the play was called back for offside. Soon after, Hodgins dived over for the fourth touchdown, and in the last minute of play, as the spectators were leaving the stands, the fleet Hodgins got loose in midfield and raced for another and final touchdown.

In the last quarter the officials were unable to agree on the rule against Cunningham, of Tulane, clipping a Mississippi player, and Coach Walker ran out on the field three times to voice protest. Finally the ball was placed in play at the point where the offense was committed, and Ole Miss was given possession.

THE LINEUPS.

OLE MISS	Pos.	TULANE
Montgomery	L. E.	DeColigny
Rowles	L. T.	Cunningham
Britt	L. G.	McCormick
Ruby	C.	Lodrigues
Trapp	R. G.	Sacfide
Bilbo	R. T.	Upton
Swayze	R. E.	Dalrymple (C.)
Casper	Q. B.	Dawson
Biggers (C.)	R. H.	Golver
White	L. H.	Zimmerman
Turnbow	F. B.	Felts

Score by periods:

Ole Miss	0	0	0	0	—0
Tulane	6	0	7	18	—31

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Felts, Glover, Dalrymple, Hodgins (2). Point after touchdown, Zimmerman (place kick).

Centenary College Winner in Opener

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 26.—(UP)—Centenary College opened its season here today with a 23-to-2 victory over Louisiana Normal's eleven.

Eddie Towson, sophomore back, scored two touchdowns, running 40 yards in the second period for the first counter of the game, and the other on an off-tackle plunge for four yards after Murphy had advanced the ball 37 yards.

In the last quarter Seward kicked 75 yards to the Centenary 9-yard line and Rockhold then tackled Oslin behind the Centenary goal for the lone Normal score.

N. B. A. Pronounces Bozo Eligible To Compete for Light-Heavy Title

PA STRIBLING GETS LETTER FROM CLINNIN

Birmingham Battler To Start 'Reducing' Program at Early Date.

Battling Bozo, Pa Stribling's clown clouter who was an unwelcome guest at the last meeting of the National Boxing Association fathers, is back in the good graces of that organization.

In fact, Bozo, whom the N. B. A. refused to rate either as a light-heavyweight or heavyweight, has been invited to compete in the N. B. A. boxing tournament, which will decide that body's successor to Maxie Rosenbloom, present titleholder in the light-heavy division.

WELCOME LETTER.

Yesterday Pa Stribling received a letter from John V. Clinnin, president of the N. B. A., stating that a tournament would be held soon to decide a successor to Rosenbloom, who has automatically defaulted his crown by failure to defend it within six months after winning the championship, and that Bozo is welcome to compete with the other ambitious pugilists of the country.

Pa said that he was sure Bozo could come down to the light-heavy poundage by a thorough training and drying-out process, and that he intended getting him to working very soon along these lines. Pa thinks Bozo can make the weight without weakening himself.

Babe Stribling also will return to boxing soon after a short layoff, and has two tentative dates.

NO NEWS HERE.

There is still nothing definite on W. L.'s proposed comeback bout here in October, but something will be announced as soon as he returns from his present plane trip. Meanwhile plans are under way for the next fight show October 6. Admission will be 50 cents and $1, and promoters promise a first-class card.

Following is the letter Pa Stribling received from John V. Clinnin on Bozo:

"Chicago, Ill., Sept. 2, 1931.

"My dear Pa Stribling:

"Replying to your letter of September 10, please be advised that the National Boxing Association at its annual convention at Detroit, determined to promote a light-heavyweight championship tournament to fill the vacancy created by the failure of Mixie Rosenbloom to defend same within the six months prescribed by the rules of the N. B. A.

"I will notify you as soon as our plans are completed, and assure you that Battling Bozo will have an opportunity to enter said tournament and compete for the crown.

"With kindest personal regards to the Stribling family, one and all, I remain

"Yours very truly,
"NATIONAL BOXING ASS'N.,
"John V. Clinnin."

Pot Shots and Nibbles

By Zan Heyward

A friend of mine claims he's got a fine bird dog that barks every time he locates and points a covey, and that there's no such thing as that dog gettin' lost on a point. If that's true, there's a fellow that lives in the middle of my block that sure is missin' an opportunity to make some extra money. He's got the barkinist dog in the world. I don't know what his breed is and it doesn't matter, his bark is worth a fortune if it can be crossed with a good breed of bird dog, with the same result that my friend claims he's got in his dog.

* * *

There's no "point" to huntin' if you've got a rotten bird dog.

* * *

Gettin' invited out to eat a mess of doves, when you've been wantin' to go dove shootin' for a week, is just rubbin' it in.

* * *

There's been all kinds of suggestions as to the best remedy for the duck shortage, but a fellow comes along the other day with an entirely new one. Suppose he got the idea from all this talk about passin' laws keepin' farmers from plantin' cotton next year. His suggestion was to pass a law requirin' everybody to cut six inches off the end of his gun barrel, and then the ducks would be able to take care of themselves.

* * *

It is said that the followin' story three times elected ex-Governor Vance to some high office in the state, includin' the governorship.

Seems that there was an unusually lazy negro that did all of his fishin' lyin' flat on his back sleepin, with the line tied to his big toe. He'd get a bite, his toe would perk and he'd wake up and pull in the fish. One day he put on an extra big hook, on an extra big line and tied it extra tight to his toe, and, as usual promptly went to sleep. Along came an extra monstrous big fish, took bait, hook, sinker, nigger and all right into the river, and this lazy fisherman was never seen again.

"And," Governor Vance always concluded the story, "I have never been able to figure out if it was a case that day of a nigger fishin' or of a fish niggin'."

* * *

"Game" generally means something you play at, but huntin' sure ain't any play these days, with game as scarce as it is.

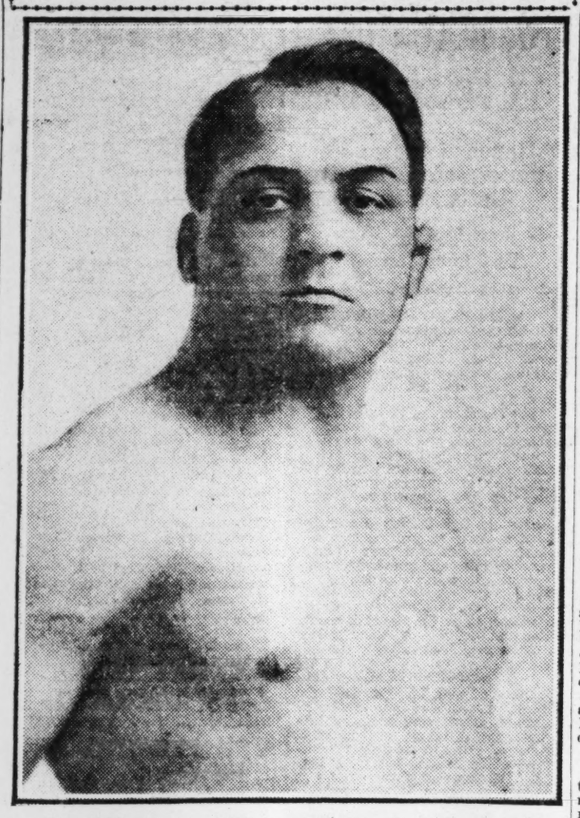
* * *

Some of these anti-killin' anything folks have been jumpin' on T. Gilbert Pierson, president of the Audubon Society, for workin' with the slaughterers of game, meanin' his activity in the yearly American game conference in New York, made up mostly of the game and fish commissioners of the various states and sportsmen. They overlook the fact that if it hadn't been for the various game departments of the country, and the revenue they derive from the sale of huntin' licenses to sportsmen, the chances are there would hardly be any song birds or anything else left in the country today. It's the sportsmen's money that is protectin' song birds as well as game birds, and T. Gilbert Pierson is just showin' his good sense in playin' ball with the folks that are really doin' something for the protection of the wild life of the country.

* * *

The fact that any game survives the millions of hunters in the field isn't much of a compliment to their marksmanship.

A Tough Customer



Dick Skihat, one of the toughest men on the mat today, will take on a new-comer Wednesday night at the city auditorium when he meets Don DeLaun, leading French-Canadian wrestler, in the main match of the program. DeLaun is rated as one of the most serious of the contenders for Jimmy Londos' heavyweight wrestling championship.

Shikat-DeLoun Bout Tops Mat Card Here

Cy Williams To Wrestle on Program at Auditorium Wednesday Night.

Atlanta is in for another high class wrestling show this week.

Dick Shikat, the muscular German grappler who lost his title to Jim Londos after warding of all comers for several months, will meet Henry DeLaun, 220-pound French-Canadian, in the main bout of Henry Weber's card at the auditorium Wednesday night.

The ability of Shikat is well known. He is one of the five greatest wrestlers in the game today. Proof of this is shown in the fact that Londos has not given him a shot at his crown since their title bout that Jim won.

DeLaun, Shikat's opponent, has met and conquered such matmen as Henry DeGlane, Pat McGill, and Wladek Zbyszko. The big Canadian would like to establish himself here by knocking off the German.

Cy Williams, former University of Florida grid star, will appear in the semi-final against Tony Catalino, the volatile Italian.

Promoter Weber thinks the Shikat-DeLaun bout will be even better than that between Sauer and Roebuck. He looks for a record attendance.

Although the weather is still warm, Weber moved this week's bouts inside to insure the fans against a cool snap. The house will be air cooled, however, and every effort will be made to make it as comfortable as possible.

Generals Smother Hampton-Sydney

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 26.—(UP)—Washington and Lee smothered a fighting Hampton-Sydney eleven here today with a series of plunges, running plays and passes to win its first game of the season, 32 to 0.

The Generals were inaugurating Coach DeHart's new football system and made it look good for early season play against the weak opposition, piling up 18 first downs to their opponents' two.

Three of the touchdowns came on passes and two on plunges. Several W. & L. sophomore backs looked impressive.

The score by periods:

Washington & Lee	7	19	6	0—32
Hampton-Sydney	0	0	0	0— 0

Washington & Lee scoring: Touchdowns, Collins 2, Sayers, Almon, "Bo" Wilson. Points from try after touchdowns, Collins, Almon.

Golfers at Ansley Reach Semi-Finals

Ansley Park golfers advanced to the quarter and semi-final rounds of the annual club championship tournament with a number of matches Saturday afternoon.

All quarter-final matches in the championship flight will be completed this week and the semi-finals in all other flights are scheduled to be finished by next Saturday afternoon.

The results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

H. C. Nowell beat J. W. Welch, 1 up, 19 holes.

L. A. Foster beat Charles Ewing, 1 up.

FIRST FLIGHT.

E. B. Taylor beat L. E. Mock, 6-5.

SECOND FLIGHT.

D. A. Calhoun beat T. W. McAllister, 3-2.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT.

Dr. J. C. Wright beat Ed Merritt, 3-2.

J. J. Jones Jr. beat R. P. Jarrett, 3-2.

Charles Strong beat Stewart Morris, 7-5.

C. C. Clower beat J. H. Woody, 3-2.

The Cyclone Joins Stribling Stable

Battling Cyclone, alias "The Black Snake of Pittsburgh," has been noticed by Pa Stribling.

The Battler wandered into The Constitution office last night just in time to talk to Pa. He told Pa that he would like to spar with Battling Bozo or W. L.

"Righto," said Pa, and the "Black Snake" became a member of the Stribling sparring stable right there. He will be given a bout soon in Miami, it is understood.

The Snake also answered the challenge of a colored boy named Leach, in Memphis, whom he termed a "woof."

VIRGINIA COACH SEEKING POWER

Plenty of Cavalier Material on Hand; Bill Thomas Stars.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 26.—(AP)—A powerful, hard-charging line and a set of backs who will buck and hurl themselves with the fury of a hurricane is the goal of Fred Dawson, head football coach at the University of Virginia.

Tactical maneuvers have been allowed to wait at Virginia this year until a thoroughness has been developed in tackling—fierce tackling—blocking and charging. Men have been shifted and shifted again, sophomores are on the varsity and veterans in reserve, backs have been sent into the line and notice has been served that the 1931 Virginia team will be composed of aggressive, quick-acting players.

Faced with a schedule that includes Harvard and Columbia as well as six Southern conference opponents, Coach Dawson gave the team only eight plays for the first game with Roanoke College. He let it be known that he was displeased with the 18-to-0 victory principally because the Cavaliers passed up five chances to score. Three more plays have been given this week but attention has been kept centered on fundamentals.

PLENTY OF MATERIAL.

There is no scarcity of material at Virginia, Captain Bill Thomas, a hip-shaker and sprinter who can take the ball through the line or around it, and who can punt, block and tackle, leads the backfield. He averaged five yards a clip in 1930 and the offense is centered around him.

Frank Sippley, veteran quarterback, is out, perhaps for the season, with a cracked shinbone, and Henry Sackett, his understudy, has taken over the duties of field general. Gene Stevens and Doug Myers are sharing halfback assignments with Thomas and Bucky Harris is stationed at fullback. Ben Pinder, a letterman; John Moulton and Bobby Dodd are also working in the varsity back field.

The line was reinforced this week by the return of Fenton Gentry, conference light-heavyweight boxing champion, now weighing 210 pounds. He went in at guard beside Lewis Reiss, center, and Herbert Bryant, guard, both former fullbacks.

LOTS OF TACKLES.

For the first time in several seasons Virginia has ample tackle material. Buck Poss, a veteran, is at one of the posts but Chris Thompkins has been transferred to guard and Ed Rohrbough, Gene Wagner, George Coles and Ray Burger are fighting for the other position. All are big and rangy. Wager is also alternating with Reiss in center.

Three veteran ends are available, Bill Condon, Segar Gravatt and Bill St. Clair, but Coach Dawson has been using Bob Cutler and Max Bence, sophomores, on the flanks in an effort to develop more power.

The schedule:

Maryland will be played at College Park October 3; Sewanee at Charlottesville October 10; V. M. I. at Charlottesville October 15; Washington & Lee at Lexington October 24; Harvard at Cambridge October 31; Columbia at New York November 7; V. P. I. at Charlottesville November 14, and North Carolina at Chapel Hill November 26.

WASH.-JEFF. WINS.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Washington & Jefferson and West Virginia Wesleyan met on the gridiron today for the first time since 1922 and Wash.-Jeff. emerged the victor, 14 to 0. Touchdowns in the first and final quarters, with "Stew" Wilson, veteran President fullback, putting across one of the six-point markers and kicking both extra points, comprised the game's scoring.

SMITHY TEAM FACES GORDON HERE FRIDAY

Marist and University Elevens Play First Games This Week.

Tech High's renewal of football relations with Gordon Institute Friday night at Spiller's, and the opening of the Marist and University school schedules will feature the week's football activities in prep circles.

There will be eight games in which Atlanta teams will be involved, and half of that number will be played on local gridirons. G. M. A., Tech High and Decatur will play their games at night. Fulton High and Russell will continue their athletic warfare at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at East Point.

Boys' High, Commercial, Marist and University will play on foreign soil in the other games for Atlanta schools this week.

CADETS OPEN.

G. M. A. will again start the week's play at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at Spiller's, this time against Columbus Industrial High school.

Three games appear on the Friday card, when Russell and Fulton meet at 3 o'clock at East Point and Tech High and Decatur play night games. Tech High meets Gordon at 7:30 o'clock at Spiller's, and Decatur plays Marietta at the same hour on the Decatur gridiron.

Marist faces R. E. Lee at Thomaston, and University opens with the Monroe Aggies at Monroe in Friday afternoon games.

TAKES TO ROAD.

Boys' High will make its first road trip of the year Friday night and will meet Savannah High Saturday afternoon in Savannah.

The Tech High-Gordon game should be one of the best of the week. Both are stronger than last year, and each team will be out to start the new series with a victory.

Tech High defeated Gordon at Spiller's in 1928 for the G. I. A. A. crown in the last meeting of the two.

Reports from Columbus, Ga., indicate that G. M. A. will be in for a night full of excitement Thursday. The Industrial eleven has been pointing for the Cadets since the practice season started.

The schedule:

THURSDAY.

Columbus Indus. vs. G. M. A. (night).

FRIDAY.

Fulton at Russell (3 o'clock).
Gordon at Tech High (7:30 o'clock).
Marietta at Decatur (7:30 o'clock).
Commercial at Powder Springs.
Marist at Thomaston.
University at Monroe.

SATURDAY.

Boys' High at Savannah.

Smithy Ringmen To Give Exhibition

Tech High's boxers will stage an exhibition program at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night on the Henry Grady basketball court. It will be a benefit affair, and all proceeds will go into a fund to send the band to the Yorktown, Pa., celebration, early in October.

Several grudge matches will feature the card. In the spring boxing tournament some of the ringmen were not satisfied with the outcome of their bouts, and have asked Professor Sheppard to rematch them on the benefit card.

GLENNA LOSES TO HELEN HICKS IN TITLE BATTLE

New York Girl Beats Veteran Champion, 2-1, at Buffalo.

Continued from First Sports Page.

first hole, sinking a birdie 4 when Glenna went into a trap.

The next five were halved with two birdies, two pars, and one a stroke above par. Miss Hicks built up her lead to two holes on the seventh, succeeding in putting down a par 5. Mrs. Vare's drive found the rough and she was forced to a 6.

The remaining two holes of the outward route were halved with birdie 3s and par 5s, starting the match homeward with the challenger leading by two holes.

FIRST POOR SHOT.

Miss Hicks made her first poor shot on the 10th, dubbing her second and sending it into a trap short of the green to lose the hole with a 5 when Mrs. Vare shot a birdie 3. But on the next Miss Hicks placed a neat birdie in the cup on the 11th to go 2 up again and quickly made herself 3 up with a par 3 on the 12th.

Mrs. Vare took the next three—par, par and birdie—to even the match. Miss Hicks began to find the traps and the rough. The next two were halved and the defending champion took the 18th when Helen went into the rough three times and carded 6.

Starting over in the afternoon they halved the first, but Miss Hicks made it all square on the next with a par 5 when Glenna overshot the green.

GLENNA GOES UP.

Glenna went 1 up for the second time on the 4th afternoon hole after Helen went past the green into heavy rough for a 6. The next was their poorest hole of the day, both carding 7s. Mrs. Vare found the rough and Miss Hicks the traps.

It was even again on the next by virtue of Miss Hick's birdie 4, the next was halved and Helen captured the eighth, sending them past the turn with the Long Island girl 1 up after halving the 9th.

They swapped the next three holes, leaving the match even, and halved the difficult 13th with par 5s. It was on the 14th that Helen started her spurt for the title. Glenna went into traps again and spotted the rough on the 15th, giving Miss Hicks a 2-up lead, which settled the championship on her shoulders when they halved the 16th and 17th.

Darlington Netmen Play G. M. A. Monday

Although football is the dominating sport at present, Darlington and G. M. A. tennis teams will play a fall match Monday afternoon at College Park.

Darlington school had one of the best prep net teams in the state last spring, and several of their stars will play against the Cadets.

NO APPROACHES.

No big league team of 1931 will approach the club base stealing record of 347 set by the Giants in 1911.

BREAK of the DAY

Continued from First Sports Page.

the North Carolina coach, how it was that Smith got that delightful name of "Clipper."

"He played in the days when clipping from behind was legal," said Collins. "Before he came to Notre Dame, there had been a great guard who could murder men with his clipping. And when this Smith came along they gave him the same name and he lived up to it."

At Raleigh there was another story told of "Clipper" Smith. The story ran that when he reported to Rockne for practice Rockne looked at him and said:

"You are a little small."

"Yeah," said Clipper, "and I am a little tough, too."

IT ISN'T THE HEAT.

Columbia, after being a bit cooler on Friday, boiled over today. It seemed a bit queer to see the bands parading and perspiring. It just wasn't football weather.

The Duke band, a great organization, put on a fine parade. The Duke "Blue Devil" led them, in person. The boy was dressed in a blue uniform with a cap fitting about his head. From the cap jutted two white horns. He was a fearful looking sight. He must have felt right at home. He really was a devil, because it was hot enough to make him feel as if he were walking right down one of the red hot streets in the infernal regions.

The Duke co-eds, some of them at any rate, were on hand, carrying "blue devil dolls."

Wallace Wade, his face looking a bit gray, was in the hotel lobby in the morning. He takes football more seriously than any other coach. He takes it rather silently but he suffers from nerves.

THE STATE HOUSE.

It is a pity that all state houses cannot be as beautiful and as well kept as the one here at Columbia.

There is a very great thrill in looking the building over, and seeing the spots where shells from Sherman's guns struck it years ago when that gentleman was marching to the sea, with the smoke from burning Atlanta still in the air.

One finds it almost impossible to believe, standing on the sloping lawn of the capitol—and looking across pleasant valleys and wooded hills, that the hills once held bellowing guns and that Columbia was an armed camp.

CAROLINA AIR.

There is a great variety of air in the Carolinas—Durham, to a visitor, always smells of fresh cigarettes. The great cigarette factories and tobacco warehouses perfume the air.

Chapel Hill, where the Tarheels live, is already smelling of burning leaves and fall. The leaves are turning and falling.

Columbia seems to bask in the sun. The light falls softly on the old brick walls of the university.

The best line of all, though, was Stephen Benet's in his epic poem, "John Brown's Body." Writing of Georgia, he said:

"Wherever the winds of Georgia run,
They smell of peaches long in the sun."

IT'S A GREAT SECTION.

The much maligned south is going along all right. (My sectional pride and prejudices are always aroused on these football tours each fall.) The factories haven't spoiled it. It is still a land of flowing rivers, of great forests and fields.

And I hope it stays that way.

Veteran Glenna Bows



Glenna Collett Vare has at last been dethroned as woman golf champion of America. Miss Helen Hicks turned the trick yesterday at Buffalo. Mrs. Vare is shown above with the handsome golf trophy she must surrender.

Albany Folks Watch Three Bulldog Stars

Down in the Pecan City They Take This Athletic Proposition Seriously.

By Jimmy Jones.

That bearded and hackneyed axiom which says something about strength lying in numbers means a grand total of nothing to the good citizens of Albany, Ga., one of the smaller but more progressive cities of the south.

Down in the busy little center of Dougherty county which is noted, among other things, for the production of big juicy pecan nuts that one can crack with the fingers, they do not have such a tremendous population but they take this athletic proposition seriously.

The Albany folks are very hospitable, and at the same time, very proud about their various athletes. They have never quite got over the loss of professional baseball several years ago when Albany was lopped off the Southeastern league list because another city could not support baseball and Albany was the odd member.

Several very indignant letters were postmarked to the league president from Albany postoffice.

Then football came along, and Albany forgot the baseball matter. The high school there turns out good teams. Many of these boys go to the various colleges.

The most famous football player to come out the pecan belt in recent years, of course, is Jack (The Ripper) Roberts, the sandy-haired rapier of the Georgia Bulldogs. But Roberts is not the only one.

The Albany people read the papers every morning to see how Jody Whire and Sam Brown, two more native sons, are getting along with their backfield positions at Georgia.

Whire is a sophomore who has been doing some nifty work as a ball-carrier. Sam Brown is not so big, but he has that most essential quality of brains. He makes a good reserve back. Neither of the two is as good as Jack Roberts yet, oh, my dear, no, but they're on the varsity, and that isn't so bad.

RADIUM SPRINGS.

About the first place a visitor to Albany hears about is the beautiful Radium Springs golf and swimming layout, a project of Barron G. Collier, the advertising magnate. It is a spot of great natural and artificial beauty and includes one of the finest golf layouts in the south. Albany has its quota of skillful niblick wielders.

Before golf and football reached the peak of interest down that way, however, there was one sport that was exceedingly close to the hearts of the majority of the populace.

Basketball was that sport and those old Albany Y Blues used to be real terrors to visiting college quintets. During the era of "Wizard" Mooney, the Albany teams reigned supreme. Mooney left and the Blues were not quite what they used to be, but they still ranked among the best independent teams of the south. They always play ambitious schedules.

BASKETBALL STAR.

Albany developed one particularly great basketball player that all the folks wanted to see enter college. He was Tony Pryse, a gallant boy who was just about the last word as a court performer. He entered Georgia but remained there for only his freshman year. He contracted tuberculosis and his loyal admirers back in his home town saw to it that the boy had all the advantages of treatment. He went to Colorado and there he fell victim to the disease.

But they did not forget Tony in Albany. There is an invisible monument to his memory—a lasting affection in the hearts of the public that used to go to see him play.

This time of year, however, Albany is watching her three football players at Georgia—Roberts, Whire and Sam Brown. And there is never any argument about the best fullback in the south in Albany. They all agree on Roberts.

Endurance Swimmer Seeks Distance Mark

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 26.—(UP) Norris Kellam, endurance swimming champion, will attempt to establish a new distance record by swimming the Mississippi river from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis, 250 miles, he announced today. The try will begin Monday.

The present record is 140 miles.

Kelam expects to make the swim in 75 hours and will paddle about in the river here until he has surpassed the world's endurance record of 77 hours 36 minutes, established by himself in a Memphis pool.

He must maintain continual stroking to gain official recognition.

SHUTOUT PERIOD.

The big league shutout record is still held by the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1903, who blanked their opponents in six straight.

BURNING BLAZE WINS HANDICAP

Favored Hygro Sets Early Pace But Yields in Stretch.

By Orlo Robertson,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 26.—(AP)—A pair of fleet 2-year-olds from the west dominated the renewal of the $20,000 added Eastern Shore handicap today as Burning Blaze, from the Valley Lake stable, carried off major honors and the Nevada Stock farm's Hygro finished a close second.

The finish was opposite from the way the majority of the crowd of 15,000 had figured it, but the rich six-furlong sprint over the sloppy racing strip was strictly a western affair. Hygro, winner of his last three races in sensational times before coming east, went to the post the 2-to-1 favorite, while Burning Blaze, which won the Post and Paddock stakes at Arlington Park, but finished back of Hygro in the Joliet handicap, ruled second choice at 9 to 2.

Although asked to pack the top weight of 125 pounds, Hygro set the pace and appeared to have the race well in hand while Willie Garner began a mighty stretch drive aboard Burning Blaze. At the finish only a nose separated the highly regarded westerners, while a length and a half back in third place trailed Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Melius, an outsider, but the first of the eastern contingent to pass the judges' stand. W. R. Coe's Pompeius led the nine other starters, finishing a neck back of the Kilmer youngster.

The victory, worth $25,650 to the Valley Lake stable, was Burning Blaze's sixth triumph since his graduation at Arlington Park in July. The purse sent his total earnings to $69,500.

Burning Blaze stepped the six sloppy furlongs in the fast time of 1:12 4-5. He carried 120 pounds, five less than was aboard Hygro.

Pocahontas Wins Lexington Trot

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 26.—(AP) Heavy rains Friday night caused postponement of the Grand Circuit here today until midafternoon when three races were decided over a slow track. The feature, the Kentucky Stake for 3-year-old trotters, went to Pocahontas, from the Good Time stable, after four heats. She won the first heat, but had to bow in succeeding ones to Stellate and Quick Quaker.

The three-heat winners loafed over to the three-quarter in 1:56. In the sprint home Pocahontas was best in the last quarter in 30 seconds. The time of this heat, 2:26, was one of the slowest trotted here in many years.

Lady Vonian had little difficulty winning the 2:17 pace. Czar Mobel was the principal contender.

Three Officers Tie In Golf Tournament

Three officers shared honors in a blind bogey golf tournament played on the Black Rock course. Captains J. J. Downing, of the Signal Corps, and George Abrams, of the 22d Infantry, and Lieutenant Colonel E. A. Brown, of the general staff corps, each had net scores of 75, one stroke less than the selected score of 76.

A luncheon preceded the golf tournament which drew 28 entries.

DUKE BEATEN BY GAMECOCKS; CLARY IS STAR

Blue Devil Line Puts Up Great Fight To Check Foes.

Continued from First Sports Page.

By Ralph McGill.

Adkins was down to dead the ball at the 2-yard line.

GAIN ON EXCHANGE.

Fred Hambright kicked out for Carolina and Duke gained 10 yards on the exchange. Duke kicked again and Dick Shinn, who tried to run it back, was downed on his 2-yard line.

And here was Duke's score. Duke really scored, but it was missed. As Hambright took his position to punt he was standing between the goal posts and 2 feet out of the end zone. He received the ball there and this made it automatically a safety. It went unnoticed except to a few in the press box. The 2 points would not have won the ball game, anyway.

Hambright stepped forward and punted and Duke had the ball at Carolina's 20-yard line.

ATTACK FALTERS.

Duke started then on an effort to score. Two running plays got nowhere and a spin play was halted. At the 16-yard line, Adair Hewitt broke through and knocked a pass out of Rossiter's hands to give South Carolina the ball on downs.

Clary made 13 yards and the Carolina stands went wild. Clary is the big hero, the Gaffney Ghost, they call him here. Duke drew the first of two penalties for roughing and the ball was moved up. South Carolina was forced to punt, Hambright getting it out of bounds at the 23-yard line.

Rossiter got it back to Carolina's 12-yard line, but Shinn, the quarterback Shinn, hauled the ball back to his 30.

DUKE ROUGHING.

Duke again drew a penalty for roughing, one of the Duke linemen placing his open hand in a Carolina face and shoving hard. He didn't try to conceal it and protested that it was legal.

The ball was at Duke's 45-yard line. Clary slung a pass that Chuck Hajeck leaped up and caught. Two plays at the line got nowhere, and Clary passed to Hambright who took the ball at Duke's 4-yard line where he was downed.

Then came a break against the Carolina team. The ball was called back, the man protecting the passer having grabbed a Duke player and held him.

Hambright punted to Duke's 24-yard line.

SOPH BLUNDERS.

Then came some of the old, sophomore stuff to ruin Duke. Rossiter, back to punt, fumbled the ball from center. Instead of falling on it as an experienced player would have done, he tried to pick it up. It squirted out of his fingers, and Curran Hughey, Carolina guard, fell on it. It was at Duke's 16-yard line.

Clary made a yard. He lost 4 on the next play as the fighting Duke line nailed him. The quarter ended here.

At the opening of the second quarter, Clary started on a sweeping end run. He shook one tackler off, made two more miss and then turned inward. His men picked him up, and he got good blocking. Fourteen yards and a first down were his. The ball was now on Duke's 6-yard line.

CLARY GETS LOOSE.

Dick Shinn lost a yard. Clary got two. Everyone but the Duke ends knew that Clary would run wide again. He did, shaking off a Duke back and getting some blocking as he swept around in a great arc, running about 25 yards to cover the five between him and the goal. Hajeck kicked goal, and the game was in.

South Carolina recovered a fumble on Duke's 20-yard line immediately after this touchdown, but Wade has put iron in the Devils and they held.

In the second half Duke played much better ball. Their blocking and interference picked up, but the tackling was still poor.

DUKE TO IMPROVE.

Duke will be better. But so will South Carolina. Wade regretted losing the game, but he was not surprised. He evidently knew that his team wasn't ready for a real test, and Carolina really supplied it.

The first downs, if you care for such things, showed that Carolina made ten, two being on a penalty. Duke made eight, three coming on penalties.

Carolina tried three passes and completed one. Another completed one was brought back because of holding. Duke tried 21 passes and completed two for 50 yards. Two were given them because of interference with the receiver to make four successful. One was intercepted.

Carolina coaches were, of course satisfied, but found many things to improve. They profess to be worried about the Jackets. South Carolina has never defeated Tech and they believe there is some sort of jinx connected with it.

Canzoneri Signed For Title Battle

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Signing of Tony Canzoneri, junior welterweight champion, for a 15-round title bout here in October against the winner of next Tuesday night's bout between Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mickey Cohen, Denver, was announced tonight by Gabe Kaufman, promoter.

Mrs. Helen Moody To Learn Etching

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP) Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, seven times national women's tennis champion, will learn to use an etching needle this fall.

Her new art venture is partly the result of the popularity of drawings Mrs. Moody exhibited at the Grand Central Art Galleries in April, 1930.

Mrs. Moody will visit the workshop of Peter Platt, an expert in etchings, who has printed the plates of American artists for years. It is believed she will take instructions from him before undertaking more serious study of the art.

A's Favored for Third Straight Title in Series Starting Thursday

GATE TO REACH MILLION MARK, IT IS ESTIMATED

Grove, Earnshaw, Rival Sluggers Ready for Great Battle.

By Alan Gould,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Baseball may return to the boom days and a million-dollar world's series if the St. Louis Cardinals wage an extended battle, as they are expected to do, against the Philadelphia Athletics, starting next Thursday on the home grounds of the National league champions.

The Athletics, as befits their position of royalty in the great American sport, have been established as 7-to-5 favorites to capture their third successive world's championship and further embellish the record of their 68-year-old pilot, Connie Mack.

Winning three successive world's championships has never been done before, however, and the Cardinals, from Sergeant Gabby Street down to the mascot, firmly believe it won't be done this year. National league hopes are running high that Street and his Red Birds are the combination destined to wrest world series honors from the American league for the first time since 1926.

MILLION-DOLLAR GATE.

The Cardinals forced the fight to six games last fall, when the gate receipts totaled $953,000. The capacities of the parks, 29,000 at Philadelphia and 39,000 at St. Louis, may be stretched a little to push a six-game total this year beyond the million mark.

If the series goes seven games, the receipts should be in proximity to the record of $1,207,000 set when the Cardinals went the limit to beat the New York Yankees in 1926. There has been no change in the price of reserved seats, $5.50, nor any indication of diminished demand among the fans. Sellouts are expected at both cities.

The law of averages, inspiration and the psychology of opening the battle on home grounds may favor the Cardinals, but it also will take base hits and superlative pitching to stop the machine that has dominated the national game for the past two years. The Athletics have every reason to be confident, with Grove and Earnshaw groomed for the heavy twirling duty, the big bats of Simmons, Cochran and Foxx tuned up for long-range work and the Mackian board of strategy ready for any emergency.

"ONE-TWO" PUNCHES.

The schedule is such that the Athletics can deliver successive "one-two" punches with Grove and Earnshaw in an effort to capture the championship in four straight games. They likely will have the starting assignments for the first two games in St. Louis, next Thursday and Friday, with approximately four days rest for each. Mack can lead his aces again Monday and Tuesday, October 5 and 6, when the series is resumed at Shibe park after a two-day interval of travel and Sunday relaxation.

The Cardinal pitching staff, best in the National league, has been hit by a shoulder injury to the veteran mainstay, Jesse Joseph Haines, who scored the decision over Grove that deadlocked the 1930 series at St. Louis. Haines may not be in shape to start. If not Street likely will gamble on his star young right-hander, Paul Derringer, the year's most sensational big league pitching recruit. Because of his peculiar and baffling style, Derringer may be a surprise choice for the opening game, but it would be more logical for Street to nominate Burleigh Grimes and Bill Hallahan, southpaws, for the first two games at home.

LEAVE TUESDAY.

The Athletics, after a charity game with the Phillies Monday, leave Tuesday evening for the rival stronghold. The champions evidently do not feel they need an advance workout at Sportsman's park, where they play regular season games with the Browns. They will arrive in time only for a night's rest before trotting out on the field for the first fray.

Connie Mack's lineup probably will be the same that has mowed down the National league opposition for the past two years. He may replace Joe Boley at shortstop with Dib Williams, the hard-hitting youngster, or use Roger Cramer in centerfield if Mule Haas is not fully recovered from a fractured wrist, but the regulars all appear certain to start.

The addition of Derringer, to the pitching staff and Pepper Martin to the regular outfield staff represent the most important changes in the Cardinal cast. Much of the club's hopes, however, are based on the sensational batting come-back of Jim Bottomley, veteran first base sacker, and the equally heavy stick work of Chick Hafey, bespectacled outfielder. They are counted on to match the punch of Simmons and Cochrane.

Champion Athletics Await World Series



Following their winning of the American league pennant, the first complete lineup of the champion Philadelphia Athletics is presented above. Left to right (front row): Palmisano, McNair, Foxx, Walberg, Mascot Deperizo, Dr. Ebiering, Boley, Todt. Middle row: Grove, Miller, Cochrane, Collins, Master Mind Connie Mack, Gleason, E. Mack, Simmons, Bishop, Moore, Dykes. Standing: MeHaffey, Williams, Cramer, Hoyt, Haas, McDonald, Rommell, Krause, Heving and Peterson. The champions, flushed with triumph, are now eagerly awaiting the supreme test in the world series, when they will meet the St. Louis Cardinals for the highest laurels in the world of baseball.

GUARD POLOISTS TO PLAY TODAY

Fort McPherson To Resume Championship Series at 3 O'Clock Today.

The Governor's Horse Guard polo team will invade Fort McPherson this afternoon for the fourth game of the fall series for the city championship crown. The game will start at 3 o'clock on the Fort McPherson parade grounds.

Fort McPherson won the first game of the series, but the Guards took the next two from the regulars. However, the Fort team is expected to be materially strengthened for today's game by the return of Lieutenant William Biddle to the lineup, and the Governor's boys will be hard pressed to make it three in a row.

Among the new ponies to be seen on the field today will be Red Fox ridden by Lieutenant Moran, of the Horse Guards, and said to have been formerly owned and played by Thomas Hitchcock Jr., America's ranking international player.

The probable lineups:

F. McPHERSON.	Pos.	H. GUARDS.
Biddie	1	Love
Howell	2	Graham
Wing	3	Christian
Baker	4	Moran

Substitutes: Fort McPherson: Shubert, McNair. Horse Guards: Williamson, Greverus, Sluder.

Sports Festival Planned at Fair

Just about every sport known will be included on the program for Sports Day at the Southeastern Fair, Tuesday, October 6, Mike Benton, Junior Chamber of Commerce chairman in charge of arrangements for the day, has announced.

Beginning with a parade of new sport automobiles, driven by Atlanta's prettiest debutantes, the day will be one series of sports events.

From 1:30 until 2 o'clock local speed boat devotees will try for honors in races on the lake. The next half hour will be devoted to tennis matches, played on the track in front of the grandstand. Many local tennis stars will participate in these matches.

Beginning at 2:30 o'clock and occupying the next 30 minutes, local swimming and diving stars will compete for trophies. One of the feature events will be a speed dash across the lake. Trapshooting, in which national stars will participate, will be the feature of the program from 3 until 3:30 o'clock.

Ed Hamm, former Georgia Tech and Olympic track star, will be one of the outstanding participants in the track events which will feature the program from 3:30 until 4. Local high school and college track stars have entered for the meet.

Aspirants to the crown forsaken by Bobby Jones will get an opportunity in the golf driving event which will follow the track meet. H. O. Davis, assistant professional at Piedmont park, won the event last year with a drive of 285 yards.

Jake Abelson, local matchmaker and a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been designated to provide the program for the evening. He has lined up a card of boxing, wrestling and the old familiar battle royal to be staged in front of the grandstand beginning at 7:30 and lasting until the battle royal, one ten-round argument, two six-round bouts and a couple of wrestling matches have been completed.

The Junior Chamber committee in charge of arrangements for Sports Day has provided many beautiful trophies and other prizes for the winners in the various events. It has been planned to award the first three in each event a trophy or similar award, Benton stated.

Long Shot Wins In Steeplechase

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Harbor Hill steeplechase, one of the leading events of the season for cross-country performers, resulted in an unexpected victory today for Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Spar, a 10-to-1 shot, which led seven other three-year-old jumpers over the two-mile course at Aqueduct.

Spar, a gelded son of Peter Pan, passed the judge's stand two lengths in front of Mrs. T. W. Durant's Dionysos to earn the purse of $3,650 and a valuable cup. Twenty lengths back in third place trailed E. R. Bradley's Barometer, which only a week ago chased Twenty Grand home over the flat in the Jockey Club gold cup.

Thomas Hitchcock's Silver Skin, the 7-to-10 choice, was sent to the front by Pete Bostwick, but fell at the 12th jump and Spar took command and easily held the race safe.

The $3,000 added Aqueduct handicap, feature of the flat races, went to Joseph E. Widener's Curate, the even-money favorite. Only two other horses started the one and one-eighth mile journey, and the Wheatley stable's Blenheim managed to beat out J. A. Best's Reveille Boy for the second share of the purse.

Miss Cross, Allison Win Doubles Title

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, won the mixed doubles championship in the fifth annual Pacific southwest tennis tournament today by defeating the Wimbledon champion, Mrs. L. A. Harper, of Oakland, Cal., and George Lott, Philadelphia, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.

The first two sets were played yesterday, but the match was halted by rain and finished today.

In the junior boys' semi-finals Leonard Patterson, Los Angeles, defeated Jack Lynch, Taft, Cal., defending champion, 6-4, 6-4, and Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, beat Jess Millman, Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-4.

Ruby Bishop, defending champion, defeated Bonnie Miller in the junior girls' semi-finals, 6-2, 7-5. Both are of Pasadena.

Mrs. Harper and Miss Cross captured the women's doubles championship by defeating Mrs. John Van Ryn, Los Angeles, and Miss Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

World Series Dope

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The world's series baseball schedule:

October 1 and 2, St. Louis; October 5, 6 and 7, Philadelphia; October 9 and 10, St. Louis, if necessary.

Postponed games will be played off on the grounds for which they were scheduled. All games scheduled at 1:30 p. m., central standard in St. Louis; eastern standard in Philadelphia.

Palmisano Is Another 'Boy Who Made Good'

The Philadelphia Athletics and their Groves, Earnshaws, Cochranes, Foxxes and Simmonses are enough of an attraction for almost anyone. But the fact that Joe Palmisano, the old Tech receiver, is a member of the A's roster just gives that added local touch that a sports writer is never supposed to overlook.

Palmisano, who has caught in the Southern and Coast leagues and in fact, all over the place, since leaving Tech, joined the A's at the start of the season, and while Mickey Cochrane and Heving make a very capable pair of mitt manipulators, Joe has managed to break into several contests this season.

Joe is the third-string catcher, but there are plenty of receivers who would give an eye to be in his place. The ex-Jacket will get his slice of the world series melon.

Connie Mack thinks Palmisano is perfectly capable of going in there and grabbing a game at any time. In fact, Connie evidently thought enough of him to let him handle some of his younger pitchers like Mahaffey and McDonald.

None of the world series games are likely to hinge around Joe Palmisano. But the fiery little fellow is almost certain to break in somehow. There are always games in a series when all the hired help is called upon and Joe would not make a bad fellow to catch an extra inning or so or go in as pinch-hitter.

His prime duty will consist of laboring in the bull pen, keeping Connie's hurlers warmed up and loose, but Atlanta and Georgia will be watching Jabbering Joe just the same.

There's nothing like these home boys, you know.

Remember Him?



JOE PALMISANO.

Hafey Leads Field; Season Ends Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Unless he falls down in his final game today, Chick Hafey, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, will finish at the head of the hottest batting race the National league has produced in many a year.

Through yesterday's game with Cincinnati, in which he made two hits in five trips to boost his average to .351, the Card star was 2 points ahead of Bill Terry, of the Giants, last year's champion, who was held idle by rain.

Jim Bottomley, teammate of Hafey, stood at .345 last night and had an outside chance of passing Terry today and finishing second. He hit three out of four today, gaining 4 points. Al Simmons, of the Athletics, already was "in" for the second straight year in the American league.

THE LEADERS.

Player, Club—	g.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Simmons, Athletics	127	509	106	198	.389
Ruth, Yankees	144	528	148	196	.371
Hafey, Cardinals	120	442	94	155	.351
Morgan, Indians	131	463	83	162	.350
Terry, Giants	152	607	120	212	.349
Bottomley, Cardinals	106	374	72	129	.345

Y.M.C.A. Announces Indoor Program

With the committee chairmen chosen and schedules announced, the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. is getting set for one of the busiest indoor programs yet. Fred J. Cooledge Jr. is again chairman of the physical department committee, representing the board of directors. The other chairmen are as follows: Health, Dr. Theodore Toepel; gymnastics, R. L. Boinest; basketball, Oscar Brooks; swimming, Dave Young; wrestling, L. C. Nance; volleyball, E. C. Lowry; track and field, Percy Perkins; handball, Howard Arnold; boxing, to be named.

A gymnasium class is provided for groups of all ages. Businessmen will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30. Special classes in boxing, wrestling and physical development will be announced later. Swimming instruction for men is given the year 'round as well as coaching to the expert and would-be star.

The boys will be divided into age groups for their physical training: Preps, Tuesday and Friday at 3:15 p. m.; pioneers, Wednesday, 3:15 p. m. and Saturday morning at 9:30. High school, Monday and Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock; Boys' Club, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5 p. m. Boys will be taught to swim in a special Sinx-E. Z. class.

Boxing and wrestling tournaments will be held for boys and men, and class champions as well as association champions will be decided. The varsity wrestling team will again defend its state title as well as compete in the southern meet.

Basketball will play a prominent part in the program with leagues and tournaments among the younger groups. A strong Class A team will be organized to represent the "Y" against some of the strongest teams in this section. Plans are being formulated for the organization of a new civic league, composed of clubs and fraternal organizations.

BUFFALO'S BROTHERS.

Buffalo has a brother keystone pair with Marvin Olsen at second and his brother, Ernie, at short.

GOOD REASONS.

Jimmy Ryan, Asheville pitcher, quit the club because he objected to night games and riding in buses.

A. A. C. Gym Classes Begin on October 1

The Atlanta Athletic Club is prepared to launch the 1931-32 physical campaign against fat, laziness and general ill health on October 1, when several gymnasium classes open up. Coach Joe Bean, or rather Director Bean, as his coaching duties at the club are no more since A. A. C. has withdrawn from competitive athletics, will have classes for men, women and children scattered at appropriate times throughout the week.

Joe Bean has directed the physical department of the Atlanta Athletic Club for the past 22 years, having started in 1910 when the club was located on Auburn avenue.

The men's classes in gymnasium work will come daily except Saturday and Sunday at 12:30 and at 5:30. They will last for just 15 minutes and then the volley ball classes will continue for 45 minutes.

Ladies' gysnasium classes will meet at 9:45 daily except Saturday and Sunday, and at 10:30 just following this class they will have the use of the pool and will be given instruction in swimming if desired.

Boys will have their class on Saturday mornings at 9:30. All sons of members 15 years and under may participate in this. Following this class they take a dip in the pool.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons the pool will be open for mixed bathing from 2 to 7 o'clock.

Coach Bean will be in his office daily (except Sunday) from 9 until 9:30 in the morning for consultation and to give examinations with a view to suggesting corrective exercises.

A.W.G.A. To Stage Meet at West End

A one-day medal tournament for members of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association will be played Tuesday morning on the West End course, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. O. B. Keeler, president.

It will likely be the last get-together tournament for members of the association before the annual Georgia amateur meet scheduled to begin October 12 at Sea Island Beach.

The players will be divided into two classes according to handicaps.

Callaway Selected State Mat Chairman

Announcement has been made by Atlanta Y. M. C. A. that Dr. Enoch Callaway, of LaGrange, Ga., has accepted the chairmanship of the Georgia state wrestling committee. The Y. M. C. A. wrestling enthusiasts in Georgia feel elated over securing a man of his caliber and all are looking forward to even greater interest in this growing sport.

E. D. Hutchinson, chairman of the state physical education committee, also announces that the Georgia state wrestling championship will be held in LaGrange in February, the date to be announced later. Hutchinson also named L. H. Cunningham, physical director of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., as a member of Dr. Callaway's committee.

SANDLOT TEAMS SET FOR SEASON

Opening Games To Be Played Saturday at Rose Bowl.

Sandlot football teams of the city will swing into action next Saturday morning with three games scheduled on the gridirons at Tech Rose Bowl field.

The pairings for the opening contest will be announced later. Competition in this, the 135-pound league, is expected to be especially keen this year. Three of last year's crack teams are back in the play, the Buckhead Bulldogs, Morningside Wildcats and Grant Park Aces.

Another league, in the process of organization, will begin play later. This is the 120-pound limit circuit, open to junior high school students of that weight and under. The sandlot organization, now beginning its second year, has grown so rapidly that this extra league was made necessary. Three teams have already entered, and three more are needed.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring the sandlot football this fall, and the season is expected to be a big success.

In the 135-pound loop the Buckhead Bulldogs are last year's champions, and the Morningside crew was runner-up last year.

For any information concerning the sandlot play, call Trammell Scott, or call J. L. Cook at Hemlock 5238-J.

Dugas Bat Leader In the Association

Outfielder Dugas, of Kansas City, strengthened his hold on first place among the American association hitters during the past week, and now is topping the list with an average of .417, 35 points in front of Art Shires, star slugger of Milwaukee, who is runner-up with .385, just 3 points in front of Tom Angley, of Indianapolis, who has a mark of .382.

Crawford, Columbus, is fourth with .378. Other leaders are: Lebourveau, Toledo-Columbus, .375; McGowan, Minneapolis, .366; Roettger, St. Paul, .361; Koenecke, Indianapolis, J. Smith, Toledo, and Gudat, Columbus, tied with .359.

Harris, of Minneapolis, increased his lead as a run-getter, running his total to 151. Saltzgaver, of St. Paul, is second with 146. Shires is leading in hits with 240, but Crawford is leading in total bases, in home runs and driving in runs. He has registered 28 four-baggers and has been responsible for 150 runs. His 222 hits in addition to the home runs include 40 doubles and 12 triples.

Davis, of St. Paul, is trailing Crawford in home runs with 26. Pick stepped out in the lead in doubles with 56. Shires trails with 46. Koenecke with 19 triples leads the three-base hitters. Neis has taken the lead in stolen bases with 24 thefts. Lebourveau follows with 23, and Saltzgaver and Connolly are tied with 22 each.

Leading pitchers are Donohue, Kansas City, with 10 and 3; Van Atta, St. Paul, 12 and 5; Swift, Kansas City, 16 and 7; Henry, Minneapolis, 22 and 10; Penner, Louisville, 16 and 8, and Prudhomme, St. Paul, 17 and 9.

Florida Seeking Olympic Game Aid

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Florida contributions to support of the national Olympic committee in the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles will be sought by committee members appointed at a meeting here of the Florida Amateur Athletic Union.

Dean Winslow S. Anderson, of Rollins College, Winter Park, elected president of the Florida union, appointed one representative in each member city to solicit the aid.

Cities were selected for 1932 championship contests to be sponsored by the union. Boxing and junior boys' and girls' swimming meets were awarded to Jacksonville; wrestling, University of Miami; volleyball and codeball, Miami Beach; senior men's and women's outdoor swimming meet, Coral Gables; seniors men's and women's indoor swimming, St. Augustine, and handball, Tampa.

Cities for the basketball and junior boys' and girls' indoor swimming meets will be selected later.

In addition to President Anderson, other officers elected for 1932 were: J. M. Lummus, Miami; Nash Higgins, Gainesville; W. L. Quillan, Tampa, and Warren McGee, St. Augustine, vice presidents; and J. B. Lemon, Miami Beach, secretary and treasurer.

CHESS TOURNEY.

BLED, Jugo-Slavia, Sept. 26.—(AP) The twenty-fifth and semi-final round of the international chess masters' tournament was contested here today and five were returned as winners. They were E. Colle, of Belgium; E. D. Bogoljubow, of Germany; Dr. S. Tartakower, of Poland; G. Stoltz, of Sweden, and A. Nimzowitsch, of Denmark. The leading scores: Alekhine, 20-5; Bogoljubow, 15-10; Nimzowitsch, 13 1-2-11 1-2; Vidmar, 13-11; Kashdan, 13-12; Stoltz, 13-12; Flohr, 12 1-2-12 1-2.

YANKEES CLINCH SECOND PLACE BY DOUBLE WIN

Senators, Battling for Place, Bow to New Yorkers, 7-2 and 8-3.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Yankees climaxed their spectacular drive of the closing weeks by defeating Washington in both ends of a double-header today, 7 to 2 and 8 to 3, and thereby clinched second place in the American league.

With several hundred dollars of world series money at stake for each player, the two clubs battled all afternoon in weather more suitable for football. The Senators were leading by a half game when the day's program began on a soggy field and in misting rain. But the Yanks were in front a game and a half when the last out was made. They are assured second place, no matter how the two clubs come out in closing contests tomorrow.

In making their successful drive for second the Yanks won 13 of their last 15 games, their starting pitcher going the route in all except one tilt. Vernon Gomez achieved his 21st victory in today's first game, in which he allowed only four hits and no runs the last six innings. Charlie Ruffing won his 16th in the nightcap, the Senators getting only five hits off his delivery. Both Bump Hadley and Lloyd Brown, Washington's starting hurlers, were driven from the box in the early innings.

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Myer, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Rice, lf.	3	1	3	3	0	0
West, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Cronin, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Harris, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Spencer, c.	3	1	2	7	0	1
Hadley, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fischer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xManush	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	7	24	7	2

xBatted for Fischer in 8th.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Combs, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sewell, 3b.	4	2	3	1	1	0
Ruth, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Chapman, lf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Dickey, c.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Lary, ss.	3	2	1	3	1	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	0	1	0	5	0
Gomez, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	7	8	27	10	0

Washington	101	000	000—2
New York	000	121	30x—7

Runs batted in, West, Rice, Chapman 2, Sewell, Ruth, Gomez, Gehrig, Lary; two-base hits, Gehrig, Rice; three-base hit, Rice; stolen base, Lary; sacrifices, Gomez, Rice; left on bases, New York 7, Washington 5; base on balls, off Hadley 4, off Gomez 2, off Fischer 1; struck out, by Hadley 6, by Gomez 5, by Weaver 1; hits, off Hadley 2 in 4 1-3 innings, off Marberry 6 in 1 2-3 inning, off Fischer none in 1 inning, off Weaver none in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Hadley. Umpires, Vangraflan, Campbell and Dinneen. Time, 2:05.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Myer, 2b.	4	1	1	3	3	0
Rice, rf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Manush, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
West, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cronin, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Spencer, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Brown, p.	1	1	1	0	1	0
Fischer, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
xLudge	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	5	24	11	0

xBatted for Fischer in 8th.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Combs, cf.	3	2	2	4	0	1
Sewell, 3b.	4	1	1	6	1	0
Ruth, rf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Byrd, rf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	2	3	4	0	0
Chapman, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dickey, c.	2	1	1	7	0	0
Lary, ss.	3	0	1	3	1	1
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Ruffing, p.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	12	27	4	2

Washington	002	001	000—3
New York	014	000	12x—8

Runs batted in, Lary, Rice 2, Ruth 2, Chapman, Dickey, Manush, Gehrig, Ruffing, Sewell; two-base hit, Ruth; three-base hit, Gehrig; home run, Manush; sacrifices, Sewell, Lary; double play, Cronin to Myer to Kuhel; left on bases, New York 7, Washington 3; base on balls, off Brown 1, off Fischer 1, off Weaver 2; struck out, by Brown 1, by Ruffing 4, by Fischer 1, by Weaver 2; hits, off Brown 7 in 3 innings, off Fischer 3 in 4 innings, off Weaver 2 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Brown. Umpires, Campbell, Dinneen and Vangraflan. Time, 1:50.

INDIANS 7; TIGERS 3.

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Johnson, rf	5	0	1	0	1	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Koenig, 2b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Stone, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Alexander, 1b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Doljack, cf	3	2	1	4	0	1
Rogell, ss	4	0	2	2	3	0
Richardson, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Ruel, c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Bridges, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
xG. Walker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	24	9	1

xBatted for Bridges in ninth.

CLEVELAND—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kamm, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Porter, rf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Averill, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	1	1	6	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Connatser, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Sewell, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Montague, ss	3	0	2	2	3	0
Ferrell, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	10	27	6	0

Detroit	010	200	000—3
Cleveland	300	100	10x—7

Runs batted in, Vosmik 3, Hodapp, Sewell, Montague, Ferrell, Doljack, Ruel, Richardson; two-base hits, Vosmik, Kamm; home runs, Doljack, Ferrell; left on bases, Detroit 7, Cleveland 3; base on balls, off Ferrell 4, Bridges 2; struck out, by Ferrell 4, Bridges 1. Umpires, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time of game, 1:28.

BROWNS 4-13; WHITE SOX 5-3.
FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blue, 1b	3	1	2	7	0	0
Norman, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cissell, ss	6	1	1	5	3	1
Reynolds, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Lyons, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Jolley, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	1	0	2	1	1
Campbell, lf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Kerr, 2b	5	0	1	4	0	0
Tate, c	5	0	3	5	0	0
Thomas, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Watwood, cf-1b	2	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	43	5	12	33	10	3

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Schulte, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Burns, 1b	5	0	1	8	1	0
Goslin, lf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Kress, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Melillo, 2b	5	0	1	7	1	0
Bettencourt, rf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Bengough, c	3	1	0	4	0	0
Levey, ss	5	1	3	1	4	0
Cooney, p	4	0	0	3	0	0
xFerrell	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxMcNeely	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxStanton	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxxxGrimes	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxxxJenkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	4	11	33	8	0

xBatted for Bengough in 11th.
xxRan for Ferrell in 9th.
xxxBatted for Levey in 11th.
xxxxRan for Stanton in 11th.
xxxxxBatted for Cooney in 11th.

Chicago	300	000	100	01—5
St. Louis	110	002	000	00—4

Runs batted in, Jolley, Campbell 3, Cissell, Schulte, Cooney 2, Levey; two-base hits, Campbell, Cissell; home runs, Schulte, Campbell; stolen base, Blue; double plays, Cissell to Kerr to Blue 2, Lyons to Cissell to Watwood; triple play, Burns to Levey to Melillo; left on bases, Chicago 9, St. Louis 9; base on balls, off Thomas 1, Lyons 1, Cooney 4; struck out, by Thomas 1, Lyons 2, Cooney 3; hits, off Thomas 9 in 6, off Lyons 2 in 5; wild pitch, Thomas; winning pitcher, Lyons. Umpires, Guthrie, Moriarty and Geisel. Time, 2:09.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kerr, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Jolley, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Campbell, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Appling, ss	3	0	2	2	3	0
Watwood, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Norman, cf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Garrity, c	3	0	1	4	1	1
Fraisler, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Caraway, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	3	8	21	9	2

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Schulte, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	5	2	3	8	2	0
Goslin, lf	3	2	0	0	0	0
McNeely, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kress, 3b	4	3	2	1	0	0
Melillo, 2b	4	1	3	1	0	0
Storti, 2b	1	0	0	2	2	0
Bettencourt, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Bengough, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Levey, ss	3	1	2	4	2	0
Hebert, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	16	24	6	0

Chicago	000	201	00— 3
St. Louis	302	710	0x—13

Runs batted in, Kress 2, Bettencourt 4, Bengough, Burns 2, Levey, Schulte 2, Campbell 2, Appling; two-base hits, Melillo 2, Bettencourt, Levey, Schulte; three-base hit, Bettencourt; home runs, Campbell, Burns; stolen bases, Burns, Levey, Schulte; sacrifice, Hebert; double plays, Burns (unassisted), Burns to Levey; left on bases, Chicago 6, St. Louis 7; base on balls, off Fraisler 5, Caraway 1, Hebert 2; struck out, by Fraisler 1, Hebert 2; hits, off Fraisler 10 in 3 1-3, Caraway 6 in 3 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Hebert (Campbell); passed ball, Garrity; losing pitcher, Fraisler. Umpires, Moriarity, Geisel and Guthrie. Time, 1:33.

BASEBALL Summary

American League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
P'delphia	107	44	.709	Boston	61	90	.404
New York	93	59	.612	St. Louis	61	91	.401
W'hington	92	61	.601	Detroit	61	92	.399
Cleveland	77	76	.503	Chicago	56	95	.371

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Detroit 3; Cleveland 7.
Chicago 5-3; St. Louis 4-13.
Washington 2-3; New York 7-8.
Boston-Philadelphia (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

National League.

THE STANDINGS.

| CLUBS— | W. | L. | Pct. |

Book Reviews in Tabloid

BOOK ON OUTSTANDING HOMES OF THE SOUTH

Good taste in home building is vividly portrayed in this new book illustrating for the first time the outstanding country and suburban homes of the south. This volume, Southern Architecture Illustrated, has been compiled and issued by the Harman Publishing Company under the editorship of Ernest Ray Denmark, editor of the Southern Architect and Building News, published by the Harman company in Atlanta for nearly a half century.

Through the 300 pages of beautiful photographic reproductions, exterior and interior views, floor plans and gardens, one is pictorially carried into the homes of many of the south's most prominent people. Here is a composite picture of the taste and culture of the south as we know it today. For throughout our southland on every side may be seen innumerable examples of the genius of our architects and the good taste of our people; and it may be truthfully said of them that they have succeeded in building homes which do not change the landscape but seem to blend into and become an integral part of it.

Dwight James Baum, one of America's foremost country house architects, New York city, in his introduction to this volume, remarks: "It is a great privilege to be able to commend the houses of the south and her architects for their contemporary work. As the new south has shown great material progress in recent years, so also in its architecture it has carried on the great traditions of its past. Constantly are appearing homes of such fine design that they are equal to the best work being done in this country, which means, according to the best critics here and abroad, that these homes are equal to any being built in the world today."

The book opens with a foreword by Lewis E. Crook Jr., local architect, member of the American Institute of Architects, giving some pertinent facts of value to the public concerning the service of an architect. Mr. Baum follows with his introduction, reviewing the historical traditions of home building in the old south with comment upon the current work, illustrated in the book. Reminiscent of the old south are the illustrations of Lower Brandon, James River, Va.; Chatham, near Fredericksburg, Va.; Harwood House, Annapolis, Md.; York Hall, Yorktown, Va.; Montpelier, Prince George's county, Maryland, and the Ralph Small house at Macon, Ga. Then follows some 300 individual illustrations of the finest houses from Florida to Virginia and Missouri through Oklahoma.

Atlanta has always prided herself on the quality of her homes and in this book she has been given much consideration. Such homes as that of Harry L. English, Thomas K. Glenn, Harry M. Atkinson, Vaughn Nixon, Andrew Calhoun, Walter T. Candler, Cam Dorsey and several others, have been beautifully shown. The editor did not forget the smaller homes which are characteristic and predominate our southern cities. It is of interest to know that this book was wholly produced in the city of Atlanta, such volumes of this character usually being sent to New York or elsewhere. The typography and press work were executed by the Lyon-Young Printing Company under the personal direction of Platt Young. The book is handsomely bound in library cloth stamped in gold. It is now on sale at local book stores.



VICKI BAUM.

Martin's Summer. By the author of "Grand Hotel." This book has proved to be quite popular among the readers of fiction and plays of 1931, and which placed the name of the author among the modern writers for it is a translation of "Hell in Frauensee," by Basil Creighton.

The author is a lover of humanity and if you will give her the proper setting, with plenty of people, you will not be disappointed in the returns you receive. She has already proved her genius in creating characters, a gift so real, so human, that J. B. Priestley said, "you are compelled to learn their fate."

Martin Heil upon reaching his destination became immediately an object of inspection and seemingly approval, for Herr Birndl, proprietor of the swimming establishment, with whom he found favor, was expressing his admiration in his own Frauensee dialect, "he talks like a proper gentleman—got it in his blood, you can tell that, university man out of a job, and he says a 'man must live'. And he is proud—oh, he's as proud as anything. 'I'm not one of your professionals'. That's the way he talks—like a proper gentleman."

But there is another question to ask and a motive to be solved. Why was Martin Heil, a scientist, blessed with an athlete's physique, the swimming teacher at the Big Petermann? He immediately becomes the cynosure of all the women bathers. The author's portrait of this unwilling genus homo will be readily understood by many for the same style of human beings are walking and stalking daily, whether seashore, city or mountain resort. It is the game of life, after all, and, as has been said with reference to the hero of this story, "there is some one everywhere after something from somebody else, this is no 'gallery of characters' . . . these are people"—and these human beings can be found everywhere, is added. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. New York.)

this handsome volume of more than 500 pages is by H. L. Mencken, and from which we quote the following:

"Mr. Masters does not concern himself specifically with the origins and the growths of the Lincoln legend: that business, he is aware, has been very effectively attended to by Lloyd Lewis. What interests him mainly is the concatenation of events which made Lincoln possible, and the accidents whereby so obscure and irresolute a man came to play a heroic role. On form, he should have been something quite different from what he came to be. The natural tendency of a poor young man in the '40's was to follow Jackson, for Jackson had been poor himself and was the prophet and paladin of equality. What he began to want was superiority—in public place, in popularity and renown; above all, in social dignity—and to the getting of it he devoted the rest of his life. He became, in brief, both a social pusher and a chronic job-seeker. In the first character he made a preposterous and almost intolerable marriage, but still one that helped him on. In the second, he turned his back on the Jacksonian tradition and allowed himself to be carried out by the tide that was eventually to wash away the old republic altogether and leave in its place a plutocratic oligarchy hard to distinguish from the Roman."

Naturally Mr. Mencken had columns of comment to say about the subject of this sketch which was published in the New York Herald-Tribune—the picture accompanying this review was made from a drawing by Gutzon Borglum. There have been many favorable and unfavorable comments on the Lincoln work of Mr. Masters, another interesting criticism being by Charles Willis Thompson, of the New York Times.

A book, however, that has been received pleasantly is the very gossipy work by Julia Taft Bayne, with foreword by William E. Barton, entitled "Tad Lincoln's Father." It dates from the sixteenth birthday of Julia Taft on March 4, 1861, when she watched the Lincoln inaugural procession from a window on Pennsylvania avenue. It is quite an interesting story of Tad and life at the White House.

Mr. Masters is well known as the author of "Spoon River Anthology," which should be read and studied in conjunction with the author's "Lincoln, The Man," in whose closing paragraph he writes: "The history of America since the day of Lincoln has been nothing but a falling-in of the outlines of implied powers, which Lincoln did more than even Hamilton and Webster to vitalize; it has been nothing but further marches into the paths which he surveyed toward empire and privilege." (Published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. $5.)

FOR DOG LOVERS.

"The Little Black Dog." A book for dog-lovers. By Robert Herrick. Readers who have grown tired of the world of romance will not object to a trip to the canine world and even here there are joys and sorrows, discipline, pleasures, etc., that come to all men. After reading this book the reader, both men and women, will perhaps have more compassion, more tolerance and a better understanding of his dogship. Mr. Herrick has woven his story around Mickey, and it is into Mickey's world that he is carrying the reader. The book will interest grown-ups and children over 14 years of age.

Robert Herrick was born in Boston of old New England stock. Graduated from Harvard in 1890. Following his graduation from Harvard he taught English for three years at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and from there proceeded into what, for a then Bostonian, was that vast hinterland, the middle west. Most of his last ten years at the university were spent on leave as a special writer in various capacities, one of which was as World War correspondent for the Chicago Tribune. His home is at York Village, Maine, where he spends perhaps six months of the year. He has been a regular contributor to Scribner's, Harper's, the Atlantic Monthly and other periodicals. Among his best known works are: "The Common Lot." "Together," "The Healer," "The Master of the Inn," "Waste," "Chimes" and "The World Decision." Thomas S. Rockwell Co. New York.

THIS THAT AND THE OTHER BOOK.

Southern Melodies. Poems of Charm and Beauty. By Fannie E. Hamilton. A collection of some 100 miscellaneous poems suitable for a gift. (The Christopher Publishing Co., Boston.)

Bob Tales. By Robert Brettle Burgess. This is a story of the eighties, and the comparison of the traveling man then and now will interest anyone even on a September day, for it carries you back to the time when there were fewer railroads, no automobiles, no aeroplanes, no motor busses, etc. It is readable. (Meador Publishing Company, Boston.)

BREAKS. Unintentional laughs by tired newspapermen and others. Compiled by W. W. Scott. Illustrated by Nate Collier. This little book simply contains mistakes and misprints by the typesetter and overlooked by the proofreader. (Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, New York.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Rufus King sailed for England, where he is spending the summer. Mr. King's latest book is "Murder in the Willett Family," another Lieutenant Valcour mystery, which was published on July 16 and has been chosen by the Crime Club as its thriller of the month.

Vicki Baum, who has signed a contract with Doubleday, Doran for her new novels, writes from Hollywood that her English is inadequate to record her impressions of her trip across the continent, but she is giving her husband daily lessons in the correct usage of slang.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Hathaway House. By Nelia Garner White. The author has written interestingly of family life—and of a most attractive family—the members of which are a delightful father and mother and two daughters—Penelope, who has been called "pretty and popular," and Alice who is quiet, and always seems to be thinking. The reader who is interested in the little happenings in family life will enjoy taking this book to the seashore or the mountains, for it is filled with the sincerity and the homey feeling of every-day life. (Frederick A. Stokes Co. New York.)

Devil's Due. By Phyllis Bottome. Whatever this author writes is not only readable but finds plenty of readers. This time she carries her readers across to the great Tyrolese country—a country of romantic beauty. The people are simple but heroic—they believe in God and nature and there is little if any difference in their living from day to day or year to year. "Noble or peasant the same character guides both—simplicity and courage. They never lose sight of the basis for their religion—and if a man keep it, it will bring him peace at the last.

The two leading characters in this most interesting novel of nearly 400 pages are Nathalie von Hohenstein and Maricandel—both Tyrolese figures, and Max von Ulm, whom they both love, is called "a Viennese scamp," a character which can be found in every city if you will only watch out. It is a thrilling drama between two people who are destined to meet. (Houghton Mifflin Co. Boston.)

Skyscraper. By Faith Baldwin. A story that could have been lived and written only in 1931, is a statement, and it is followed by the question, "What 'Arabian Nights' tale could compare with this modern Bagdad—New York?" The book is dedicated to Major and Mrs. Percival Wren, and the author of this thrilling story has based it on the people who work, love and hate, behind the living walls of business, in New York, her motive being to tear down these walls and let the light shine on many things of which perhaps you do not know. The story is woven around Lynn Harding, who loved her work, and Tom Shepard, who wishes that Lynn would love him more and her work less. And then there's Jennie Le Grand, "blonde goddess of the showroom."

Edge of the World. By Colonel George Brydges Rodney. The author has served in the United States cavalry for over 30 years, beginning his army experiences in the Philippines during the Spanish American War.

He has located his story in that mysterious Mayan civilization into which travelers are more and more making venture—as it were plunging into a dark wilderness—and it was here that the writer found even romance.

Colonel Rodney is a successful writer of short stories in which the basis is his own experiences. He has recently sold to the Universal Pictures "In Buff and Blue," "Blades of the Border" and "Jim Loftin, American." The story of "Saint Paul in Yucatan" will be of special interest to the readers of historical romance. (Duffield & Green, New York.)

Every Wise Woman. By William M. John. The winner of the O. Henry prize for the best short story of 1930. He also wrote "Seven Women." The author has woven his new story around an American family, and in which Mrs. Overbeck, a type, will survive as one of "the realest figures in American literature." It is a study that should prove interesting to all women. (Sears Publishing Company, New York.)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Lincoln the Man. by Edgar Lee Masters, author of "Spoon River Anthology." The book is dedicated to Thomas Jefferson, United States statesman.

One of the most interesting reviews of

Published Every Sunday

News From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

SIXTY STUDENTS TRY FOR O'KEEFE HI TEAM

Sixty candidates have signed up for the O'Keefe Panther football team. The team is in the Sandlot league and the games are played every Saturday morning on the Tech Rose Bowl field. Miss Colvin, coach of the Panthers for several years, has been very successful and will coach again this year. They have won two or three championships in the past.

Two of the O'Keefe teachers were married during the summer. They are: Mrs. Speir, formerly Miss Smith, and Mrs. Stovall, formerly Miss Lynch.

Everyone is dreadfully distressed to hear that Betty Sherman, of the seventh grade last year, died of spinal meningitis during the summer.

O'Keefe is proud of a museum that has been started for the school with Miss Melton in charge. Quite a collection has been made already, including a wonderful stuffed eagle and many other interesting things. Mr. Converse is among those who have contribnted.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Graham, math teacher, is going to Tech High. Mr. Graham was liked by all and the loss of him will certainly be felt.

Section 45, which led in the city-wide junior high history test, is organized and ready to compete in the next test in January.

OWEN PERRY.

TECH HI BAND PLANS JOURNEY TO VIRGINIA

Tech High opened the new school year with an enrollment of 1,300 boys anxious to begin work, five new teachers added to the faculty, and three new portables constructed since the last school term.

A variety of new courses is offered, the most interesting of which is the course in aviation, instructed by W. J. Ward. The new class is filled to capacity.

A long anticipated trip to Yorktown, Va., to attend the sesquicentennial celebration there of the surrender of Cornwallis, as a representative of Georgia, is about to materialize for the members of the Tech High band. Money was raised for a maintenance fund by rummage sales, selling of football tickets to the Erie (Pa.) game, and a dance.

JACOB MICHAUX.

HOOVER SALES REACH THREE-MILLION MARK

The Hoover Company, North Canton, Ohio, announces that their sale of electric cleaners has passed the 3,000,000-mark. One of the company officials said, in commenting on this fact: "To us one of the most interesting features of this important new sales record is that it comes in the midst of a period of dullness. It would seem to indicate that there is still plenty of money available for these household conveniences that earn their way by the service they render."

Figures advanced by this official show that if all the homes for which Hoovers have been purchased occupied 50-foot lots on one side of a street, the street would be 26,515 miles long or three times the length of the short-cut trip around the world which Post and Gatty recently made. Or, the same number of Hoover homes would line both sides of four streets extending all the way from New York to San Francisco.

The Hoover sales organization responsible for these sales is now almost worldwide in scope, for in practically all the countries where floor coverings are used to any great extent Hoovers are now sold aggressively.

City and County "Spelling Bee" Is Set for Monday

An old-fashioned "spelling bee" in which students from all junior and senior high schools in the city and county will take part, will be held at the courthouse at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to an announcement by Knox Walker, of the county school system, who will have charge of the event.

The purpose of the affair, it was stated, is to select the best speller in the county to be entered in a statewide contest, to be held at the Southeastern Fair. At this contest a representative from each county in the state will compete for the state title. The contest Monday will include entrants from the city schools ranging in age from 6 to 18, and from Fulton, North Fulton and Russell High schools in the county.

Gardening at Faith School



Pupils returning to Faith school from the summer vacation found weeds in possession of the garden. In the picture are shown pupils clearing out the garden and preparing it for fall. They are, left to right, Robert Rice, Richard Johnson and Carroll Graves Photo by Sandy Sanders, staff photographer.

CALHOUN SECOND PUPILS PREPARE GARDEN FOR FALL

We are happy to be back in school again after a three-month vacation. Our school is moving on as smoothly as if there had been no interruption in our work.

Our attendance was excellent Monday, September 14, considering it was circus day, and everybody knows what a circus means to a boy.

We are glad to welcome back to Calhoun so many of our former classmates who moved out of Atlanta last spring.

Our kindergarten is overflowing with little folks, as is our first grade.

The second grade pupils are trying to get their garden in shape. The grass nearly took it during the summer. The autumn glow is in bud and will bloom soon.

The third grade pupils are glad to get back to school and have started the year by not being absent or tardy. They are trying to gain in weight by eating wholesome lunches. They have made a good start bringing in their dental and health certificates.

The Low 4 grade is delighted to welcome some new friends. They have seven children who have never been to Calhoun school before. This class has brought in quite a number of dental certificates.

The High 4 started out with 11 dental certificates. They think that is a good beginning and are hoping to get the rest of them soon.

The Low 6 has settled down to hard work. They have begun the study of Europe. Rachael Greenway and Paul Segars made the highest records in athletics.

The High 6 is now thoroughly organized and has started off with the intention of doing some good work. They had 100 per cent attendance the first week.

The ungraded class has five new pupils. They are studying about the Eskimos.

The blind class is making some attractive whisk brooms of cocoa fiber.

HELEN BARKER.
KATHERINE SENIOR.

ALL WEST PUPILS OBTAIN PERFECT DENTAL RECORDS

Anne E. West school is glad to welcome all the new pupils as well as the old back again. We are also very proud that everyone in our school has a dental certificate.

High and Low Kindergarten have grown so much that they have an assistant and are delighted to have Miss Helen Smith.

Low 1 is having a happy time learning to read and write.

The study of the Tree Dwellers is proving interesting to Low 2, and they are enjoying the trees near our school.

High 2 is very enthusiastic over the story of Chi-Wee.

The children of Low 3 are learning to make bows and arrows and are enjoying their school garden.

High 3 is finding "Robinson Crusoe" very enjoyable.

Low 4 is very sorry that Eugene Garner was hurt in an accident last week.

Low 5 is 100 per cent in Red Cross.

High 5 boys and girls are glad to be back in school and have started to work in earnest. They are glad to welcome Henry McNelley, Jeanette Kemberley, Jamie Gosa and Vertis Stancil.

The pupils of High and Low 6 are very enthusiastic about a trip to South America. They have already visited a steamship company and the airport to get information for an interesting voyage. They are also glad to have Mrs. Woodruff to help them this year.

JONES CHILDREN COLLECT PAPERS FOR SCHOOL SALE

Jerome Jones school has a new grade—High and Low 6. We are glad to welcome all of our old and new schoolmates back.

Last week we enjoyed bringing papers to school for a paper sale. A prize will be given next week to the grade that brought the most papers.

We are getting our flower beds ready for planting. Every child has been asked to bring a sack of rich wood dirt.

JOSEPHINE STRICKLAND.

LUCKIE CLASSES HEAR DR. SUTTON SPEAK AT SCHOOL

The school was very glad to receive a visit from Dr. Sutton. He talked to the children of Low and High 6 on the subject of "Leadership." Although he is extremely jolly most of the time, he was very serious on the duty of the larger children. The pupils of the sixth grades are going to try to be fine leaders so that the little children will be good followers, as Dr. Sutton would like for them to be. He is proud of High 1. Low 5, High 4, Low 4, High ungraded and High 2, as they have 100 per cent in teeth.

High and Low Kindergarten have all but four dental certificates and hope to get them soon.

High 4 was the first class in the school to have 100 per cent in teeth. They are very interested in the study of Vikings and Vernon Hobbs made a pair of skiis and brought them to school.

High 5 won the first paper sale of the year. They were very glad to have one of Luckie's old pupils, who has been traveling on the eastern coast of the United States and Cuba.

Low 4 has a pretty spelling chart on the board and when a child makes 100 in spelling he gets a punch on his card. They were very glad to have Miss Pollard visit them the other day. Tuesday Miss Slocomb made them a visit. They were very sorry to lose her as their supervisor, but were very glad to have Miss Pollard.

EVELYN MATHIS.

FAITH CHILDREN IN FIRST GRADE PLAN FARM VISIT

The boys and girls of Low Kindergarten have missed Doris Powell, who has been absent for several days on account of illness. We will be so happy to have her come back to school.

The children of Low 1 are interested in farm and country life. If they can find ways for everyone they are going to visit a farm.

The children of High 1 were glad to welcome Louise Durden in their room.

Dorothy Akins, Charles Potts, Geraldine Pearson, Cornille Lindsey, Fosteen Britt and Eugene Blanton were glad their mothers represented Low 2 at the P.-T. A. meeting.

Twenty-two children in High 2 have brought dental certificates.

Low 3 children are trying hard to have good attendance this year.

The children of High 3 like their new readers very much. Every day the best readers in each group wear pink ribbons.

High 5 children are saving papers for a big paper sale next Friday.

The children of Low 5 are glad to have Rachel Durden back in their room. She moved to Loganville during the summer and they thought she wasn't coming back.

Low 6 children are very sorry that Gladys McDaniel is ill and will not be able to return to school for several days.

Ungraded low is proud of Wilford Heard and Dorothy Mattox for getting both health and dental certificates.

Ungraded High is proud of 10 pupils bringing their dental and health certificates.

High 6 is sorry to lose Erskine Holbrook, who has moved away. We are glad to have Martha Durden as a new member of our room.

EVA WILSON.

KEY CLASS MAKES VARIOUS SCENES FOR SAND TABLE

High Kindergarten are fixing over their doll house. The boys are painting the furniture and the girls are making curtains for the windows. Each child is doing his part to help.

The children of Low 1-1 are enjoying new reading games. Eloise Bullard came to them from Jones school. They are so happy to have her. Prator and Otto Evans are ill. We hope they will be able to return soon. Mrs. L. C. Weems will be their class chairman. They are so happy to have her to help them.

High 1 have a sandtable that they enjoy very much. Every day scenes are used on it to correlate with reading or community life. At present it has the "Three Bears" on it.

The children of Low 2-2 are learning a poem, "The Sunflower." They enjoy saying it. They are reviewing other poems they know.

Low 3-2 are studying early sea people. They have made the weapons. They have brought in bows, arrows, spears and shell axes.

Low 4 is enjoying a long trip. Their first stop will be at Phonecia. They have organized a "Flower-on-the-Table" Club and are enjoying making bouquets for their tables at home.

High 4 hope to have a bird club. They have been trying to race in spelling, girls against the boys. They like long division very much. They have four athletic groups.

Low 5-2 has organized its Nature Observation Club. The children are enjoying their hunt for new wild flowers and bird news.

Low 6 is glad to welcome pupils from various states this year and hope they will like our school. They are proud of the number checking up on summer activities.

CHARLOTTE ECHOLS,
EDYTHE STEIN.

ENGLISH AVENUE SIXTH PERFECT IN ATTENDANCE

Mr. Sutton told the group of principals that English Avenue community had the prettiest ferns and flowers in the different homes that he had seen in the city anywhere.

Our first P.-T. A. meeting was held in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

High 6-II had 100 per cent attendance the first two weeks of school. We want to keep up that good record. We are delighted to have Merther Lee Bafter, who has moved to Atlanta from Dallas, Ga., join our class.

Low 6-I is so glad to have Joe Clements and Louise Reynolds back. Both of them have been sick.

We are sorry to report the loss of one of our classmates by death, Annie Bell Justice. We will all miss her.

Low 6-II made "A" in banking this week. We had only one absent since September 8. We have selected class officers for this semester and are trying for fine ones.

The pupils of High 5-I are busy making Boonesborough on their bulletin board.

High 3-I grade is glad to have Mildred back in school again. She has been sick.

High 4-II has 19 members of the Red Cross.

High 2-II is enjoying making India costumes for an India dance.

Low 2-III is working to have everybody come up in weight.

MARY JARRARD,
FRANKIE MAE WRIGHT.

MADDOX JR. HIGH HAS EIGHT NEW TEACHERS

We are glad to be back at our school work again, and we feel we are fortunate to have with us the following new teachers: Mrs. Harvard from Bass Junior High, Miss Walker from O'Keefe, Miss Spiller from Luckie Street school, Mr. Cansler from Rome, Ga.; Mr. Harmon from Calhoun, Ga.; Mr. Threatte from Vanderbilt, Mr. Wood and Mr. Webster from Hoke Smith.

We regret very much losing three of our teachers from last semester, Mr. Mason, Miss Maner and Mr. Pirkle.

The Maddox Junior High school is now a complete junior high, having all the grades represented.

Friday, September 11, was paper sale day. As the pupils had saved paper all the summer, we had very good results.

One of our new teachers, Mr. Wood, is in charge of the Maddox Junior High School orchestra.

Three students from Maddox were chosen to attend Mr. Neilson's Girls' Glee Club, which is held at the Cable Piano Company.

There are two teams out for football, and they are surely doing fine. We have a fine football coach, Mr. Webster. Dave Bennett and Wayne Whitten are very good in the backfield. We are planning to play games with O'Keefe, Joe Brown, Murphy and other schools.

ALICE HAWKINS.

JOE BROWN STARTS FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The opening of the Joe Brown High school started off with a whiz and a bang! With plenty of freshmen and many juniors and seniors, we expect this to be an exceptionally good year.

Our sports are getting started in fine shape. The football practice has been started and the boys have responded magnificently. The tumblers have been meeting regularly for the past week or so and we expect good work from that set.

Our traffic squads and locker patrols have been organized and are functioning properly. These boys are all hard and willing workers.

Schedules have been fixed, rooms and classes assigned, and in general the Joe Brown Junior High is getting under way. We are dropping into regular routine.

Further than that, the journalism classes have been established, and it won't be long before the first copy of "Joe Brown" will be peered upon by many a keen eye. Looking at this, I believe Joe Brown will go pretty far up the ladder. Well, anyway, here's one who's hoping.

TOM KEENAN.

INMAN CHILDREN ENJOY PROGRAM ABOUT U. S. FLAG

On Friday, September 12, Mrs. Snow gave S. M. Inman school a program. It was about the United States flag. We all learned very much about it and enjoyed it, too. At the end of the program all the children saluted the flag as it waved from the flag pole.

High 6-I selected their class officers this week. Our president is Lilly Montgomery; vice president, Minnie Alice Henry, and secretary, Roma Jane McCallum.

Six 3 have a very attractive border of autumn leaves. They are a combination class consisting of some High 5 and some Low 6 pupils.

Low 5-II are very glad to have Miss Graves for their teacher. We are all trying very hard to have a fine class this year. We have 21 dental certificates now.

Low 5-III have been weighed and measured. With six children under weight, they are going to work to get them up to standard right away.

Low 2-II is very glad to welcome several new members from out of the city. These new members are Jean Paxton, Stephen Photionus, Sarah Daly, Pollyanne Meredith and Brooks Britt.

High 2 and Low 2 are glad to welcome Owen Reaves. They are planning to work in their garden this week.

Low 1-II had perfect attendance last week. They hope to get 100 per cent banking this week. They had a new little girl to come in their class today.

RUTH APPERSON,
JANE ROBERTSON.

FORREST AVENUE FIRST GRADERS ATTEND CIRCUS

We have all of our teachers of last year back with us. We have 467 children in school. We are so happy to have 60 little pupils in our kindergarten.

The first grades visited the circus and had the pleasure of being shown through the animal tent.

High 2 is very happy to start school again. We are planning to build Chi Wee's home on our sand table.

Low 3 is busy trying to find out some of the secrets of the sea. We have many pretty sea pictures and beautiful shells in our room.

Low 6 has an enrollment of 37. We have chosen group leaders and class officers. Helen Crawley was elected president; Dorothy Young, vice president, and Jane Colby, secretary.

High 6 is looking forward to going to Bass in February. We are glad to welcome Maxine Clark from Denver, Col., to our class.

VIRGINIA RAMSEY,
MARTHA RAMBO.

SPRING CHILDREN MAKE IMPLEMENTS OF EARLY PEOPLE

The kindergarten pupils are enjoying their first year in school.

The Low 1 children are very much interested in learning to read the Mother Goose rhymes.

Low 1 and High 1 like their new studies very much.

Low 2 children are reading about the Tree Dwellers.

Low 2 and High 2 have drawn some pictures of the Tree Dwellers.

Low 3 children are proud of the pupils who have made stone axes and spears, such as the Early Sea People used.

High 3 and High 4 are studying the fall flowers.

Low 4 is very much interested in the study of the Phoenician voyages.

Low 5 are enjoying their nature study.

Low 6-1 is building a large cathedral.

Low 6-2 children are making different figures to represent the costumes of the Middle Ages.

FRANCES KRAFT.

GOLDSMITH PUPILS CONSTRUCT GIFTS TO GIVE MOTHERS

The Goldsmith school children are very happy that school has started. Last week Mr. Sutton visited us. We were very excited to see him back again, looking happy and well.

All the grades made P.-T. A. posters. Our meeting will be Tuesday. Every grade made something for their mothers when they come to P.-T. A. The fifth grade made butterflies; the sixth made ladders, the second grade made baskets, the fourth made vases, the third made trees, Kindergarten have dolls and the first airplane hangars. We will put something pretty on these every time our mothers come to the meetings.

We have something new at Goldsmith this year: "I Wonder" Club. Do you wonder what it is? We find out about all these things we wonder about.

We are going to try to keep healthy and come to school every day. We have quite a lot of pupils with perfect teeth all ready, and we are all going to keep our teeth clean. Of course we hope to have a very successful year.

MILDRED TERRELL,
NELL CAIN.

COUCH BOYS MAKE PIT FOR JUMPING IN SIXTH GRADE

High 6 boys made a jumping pit, if you know what I mean. They dug a shallow pit and filled it with sand and sawdust, thus making a safe landing for the long and high jumps featuring the athletic program.

The various grades, assisted by their teachers, are taking care of the noon lunches this year. As there are 15 classes, three are on duty each day. Pies, potato salad and ice cream have been the best sellers to date. Soup has gone into the discard these scorching days.

High and low kindergarten have double sessions. Last week the little people were introduced to a game called "hot ball," which they liked very much. All were proud of the vari-colored paper napkins, the initial folding and cutting lesson.

Mrs. Dollie Johnson, High 2, came to school the other day all loaded down with a big box, so big that we were eager to get a glimpse of the contents. It was chockfull of suits for very small boys. Mrs. Johnson is getting ready for the winter and its certain needs, and these outgrown clothes of a little friend of hers are sure to "come in handy."

High 1 is busy studying community life. Nevel Mize has the most attractive contribution, being a replica of a gas station, tank, pump, hose—all there. His grandfather did the lion's share, to be sure, but Nevil was the instigator, and ideas are the mainsprings of big business.

High 6 takes a school paper that tells the news in an elementary way. Last week the children were all popeyed over the story of the "Akron," proud queen of the skies, so when Ruth Wallace brought a steel engraving of the great ship to her class it wasn't "just another picture."

Jack Cox won a certificate last year for making 100 points in the vacation activities, and this summer he won another, plus an attractive button. Congratulations, Jack.

MAMIE LOUISE PITTS.

STANTON SCHOOL CLASSES DISPLAY WORK OF SUMMER

The fourth grade of Stanton school has had to exchange tables and chairs for desks and they are enjoying having them. The room looks so much neater and the seats are so much more comfortable.

The kindergarten has two rooms now and the children are enjoying having so much more space. The class is larger this year.

The high third grade has already started its trip to Japan and hopes to enjoy it.

Last week when it was so hot we enjoyed the ice water provided by our school.

Our gardens were a great shock to us when we came back. The dry, hot summer had ruined them. The weeds were the only thing that flourished. It has been too hot to do any work in them yet, but we are making plans.

Last week the fifth and sixth grades had a display of their summer work.

The sixth grade had a basket, a dress, an apron, cap, and sewing basket which Catherine Simons had made. Forrestine Cleckler made a pair of beach pajamas.

The high fifth had a display of their summer work. Avis Barlett made a pillow and pillow cases and a cushion; Grave Wooten made a rag doll and dressed it; Elizabeth Robins made a recipe book; Josie Lou Dugan made a scrap book; Ruth Turner trimmed a hat and made a cushion; Elaine Hayes made an apron; Florence Rush made a towel.

SARAH ANGLIN.

TENTH CHILDREN FILL RED CROSS CHRISTMAS BOXES

"Ole Tenth" is up and doing after a good vacation. We are checking up teeth, summer activities, reading and doctors' certificates. We are filling Junior Red Cross boxes for Christmas gifts to foreign children. These are in the interest of health, character and good-will.

But we are hard at work learning and doing the things that are educating us boys and girls to be good citizens. All that I have mentioned we feel do this. A good citizen needs health. Character means what you really are, and we want to be just the right sort of good citizens for good old Atlanta. A good citizen needs to be kind, thoughtful of the needy and less fortunate. So, here's to health, character, scholarship! the things our Atlanta schools stand for, work for, and are!

NELL ADAMS.

OPPORTUNITY HAS LARGEST NUMBER IN ELEVEN YEARS

The Atlanta Opportunity School, which opened on September 8, has had the largest enrollment of students in the 11 years' history of the school. Over 700 students from 14 years of age to adults, have enrolled in the various subjects offered by the school.

In the strictly vocational classes such as beauty parlor, millinery, commercial sewing, power machine sewing and shop work for boys, many more students have applied for instruction than the school has been able to accommodate. In the beauty parlor course, only 15 students can be accommodated on account of limited equipment and more than a hundred applicants have been turned away.

Located on the corner of Spring and Baker streets, the school is accessible to a large number of employed people and many are enrolling from time to time.

MILDRED HUTCHESON.

COMMERCIAL LEADERS TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

Nearly 1,500 students entered Commercial High school on the morning of September 8 to begin work for the next school year. Because of this large enrollment three new teachers have come to Commercial. The students and members of the faculty are glad to welcome W. I. Axtell, Robert D. England and L. E. Roberts.

Commercial gained a large number of new pupils among whom were the post-graduates. So large was the number of post-graduates that two classes had to be formed, Mrs. C. J. McElhaney taking one class, and Miss Marie Parks, the other.

In order to give the many students who wish it the opportunity of taking advertising, Commercial has added this subject to its course of study. Mr. Axtell teaches advertising.

All departments of Commercial High have exhibit work for the Southeastern Fair to be held October 3-10. Commercial hopes to have the finest high school exhibit on display.

Before the entire student body, the new officers of Commercial High school took the oath of office at First Christian church last Wednesday.

Elizabeth Ritter and Helen Rusk, president and secretary of student body, respectively, Harold Baggett and Ethel Bullard, boy and girl presidents of student government, were presented emblems of office and made brief speeches to the assembly.

MABEL PARIS.

HOME PARK SIXTH PLANS TO CHANGE ROOM INTO CASTLE

The kindergarten children are thrilled with the many interesting things in school.

Low 1-2 is very happy to be in the first grade now. We are glad to welcome Jack Head into our group.

High 1 pupils are glad to be back in school and are working hard. They are making a rock garden in their sand box. They hope to have it ready for plants before the cold weather, as each one will bring a plant from his home garden.

Low 3-1 pupils are learning many things about the life of the Early Sea People.

The children of Low 3-2 are very much interested in collecting seed pods which they are to make into a booklet or a poster.

High 3 pupils are very much interested in reading the life of Robinson Crusoe.

Low 4 welcomes Irene Curry, Jewel Wood, Louise Head, John Drummond and Sarah Athearn to Home Park school.

High 4 has nine dental certificates. They hope to be 100 per cent soon. We are glad to have Mina Baxter with us this year.

The pupils of High 5 are enjoying their aquarium. They have water hyacinths, water poppies, and fish in it. We are collecting asters and learning the names of new flowers.

Low 6 is enjoying the study of medieval life. They have decided to remodel their room to look like a castle, so that they may live and act like medieval knights and ladies. They are also working hard for 100 per cent in teeth and health. They have nine dental certificates and five health certificates.

Home Park is glad to welcome two new teachers—Miss Elizabeth Setze in the fourth grade and Miss Nedra Mann as an assistant in Low 5.

MARY JO BALDWIN.

GORDON SCHOOL CHILDREN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Low 1-II is making a family book.

High 1 is working very hard to get all of the health certificates in this month.

High 2 is having an interesting time studying Indian life.

Children of Low 2-II are enjoying "The Tree Dwellers." They are making a poster of "Bodo."

Low 3-I is 100 per cent in dental certificates.

Low 3-II children are glad to welcome Lynwood Minor back to school.

The children of Low 4-I are enjoying their study of the Egyptians. This class is happy also because of being 100 per cent in perfect teeth.

Low 5-I elected class officers: President, Catherine Coleman; yard officers, Lucy Cash and Frank Leasman; sanitary officers, Agnes Allums and Robert Chaffin; Red Cross, Catherine Coleman; councilman, Wilton Minor; superintendent's aides, Alice Walker and Robert Chaffin; press reporter, Henry Power.

The children are making spelling books in High 5. The collection of wild flowers which they have made has started the fall nature study work.

High 6 has elected the following officers: President, Aline Jackson; vice president, Margaret Willingham; secretary, John Williams; Red Cross, John Vincent; councilor, Reba Blair; yard officers, Evelyn McMichen and Dan Head; house officers, Hubert Wells and Katherine Bowers.

ANNIE KATE WHITE,
ALINE JACKSON.

HARRIS CHILDREN IN SECOND MAKE WRITING FOLDERS

The children enjoyed their vacation very much, yet we are glad to be back, and plan to work real hard.

The pupils of High 2 are making writing folders, of which they are real proud. They expect to be good writers before the end of school.

The pupils of Low 4 have started taking records in standing hop, step and jump. Each child hopes to get an athletic button.

High 6 has elected class officers: President, Martha Eggli; vice president, Fred Nort; secretary, Charlotte Toland.

The children of Low 6 have made penmanship folders. They have begun athletics and are divided into groups, each child hoping to win a button.

VIRGINIA OGLETREE.

PEEPLES SCHOOL CHILDREN STUDY AUTUMN FLOWERS

We are very much interested in autumn flowers. Some of our classes have gardens on the school grounds and we are gathering the flowers for our schoolrooms. We learn about these flowers in many different ways: we identify them, we draw and paint them, learn poems about them, etc. We not only get flowers out of our gardens but we bring flowers from our homes.

We are also studying the weeds that grew in our gardens during the summer months. We hope that enough of our chrysanthemums will bloom so that we can enter them in the chrysanthemum show this fall.

DOROTHY REYNOLDS,
AGNES KOVALSKI.

A's Favored for Third Straight Titl[illegible]NTERED ON NATIONAL SHOWS

GATE TO REACH MILLION MARK, IT IS ESTIMATED

Grove, Earnshaw, Rival Sluggers Ready for Great Battle.

By Alan Gould,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Baseball may return to the boom days and a million-dollar world's series if the St. Louis Cardinals wage an extended battle, as they are expected to do, against the Philadelphia Athletics, starting next Thursday on the home grounds of the National league champions.

The Athletics, as befits their position of royalty in the great American sport, have been established as 7-to-5 favorites to capture their third successive world's championship and further embellish the record of their 68-year-old pilot, Connie Mack.

Winning three successive world's championships has never been done before, however, and the Cardinals, from Sergeant Gabby Street down to the mascot, firmly believe it won't be done this year. National league hopes are running high that Street and his Red Birds are the combination destined to wrest world series honors from the American league for the first time since 1926.

MILLION-DOLLAR GATE.

The Cardinals forced the fight to six games last fall, when the gate receipts totaled $953,000. The capacities of the parks, 29,000 at Philadelphia and 39,000 at St. Louis, may be stretched a little to push a six-game total this year beyond the million mark.

If the series goes seven games, the receipts should be in proximity to the record of $1,207,000 set when the Cardinals went the limit to beat the New York Yankees in 1926. There has been no change in the price of reserved seats, $5.50, nor any indication of diminished demand among the fans. Sellouts are expected at both cities.

The law of averages, inspiration and the psychology of opening the battle on home grounds may favor the Cardinals, but it also will take base hits and superlative pitching to stop the machine that has dominated the national game for the past two years. The Athletics have every reason to be confident, with Grove and Earnshaw groomed for the heavy twirling duty, the big bats of Simmons, Cochran and Foxx tuned up for long-range work and the Mackian board of strategy ready for any emergency.

"ONE-TWO" PUNCHES.

The schedule is such that the Athletics can deliver successive "one-two" punches with Grove and Earnshaw in an effort to capture the championship in four straight games. They likely will have the starting assignments for the first two games in St. Louis, next Thursday and Friday, with approximately four days rest for each. Mack can lead his aces again Monday and Tuesday, October 5 and 6, when the series is resumed at Shibe park after a two-day interval of travel and Sunday relaxation.

The Cardinal pitching staff, best in the National league, has been hit by a shoulder injury to the veteran mainstay, Jesse Joseph Haines, who scored the decision over Grove that deadlocked the 1930 series at St. Louis. Haines may not be in shape to start. If not Street likely will gamble on his star young right-hander, Paul Derringer, the year's most sensational big league pitching recruit. Because of his peculiar and baffling style, Derringer may be a surprise choice for the opening game, but it would be more logical for Street to nominate Burleigh Grimes and Bill Hallahan, southpaws, for the first two games at home.

LEAVE TUESDAY.

The Athletics, after a charity game with the Phillies Monday, leave Tuesday evening for the rival stronghold. The champions evidently do not feel they need an advance workout at Sportsman's park, where they play regular season games with the Browns. They will arrive in time only for a night's rest before trotting out on the field for the first fray.

Connie Mack's lineup probably will be the same that has mowed down the National league opposition for the past two years. He may replace Joe Boley at shortstop with Dib Williams, the hard-hitting youngster, or use Roger Cramer in centerfield if Mule Haas is not fully recovered from a fractured wrist, but the regulars all appear certain to start.

The addition of Derringer to the pitching staff and Pepper Martin to the regular outfield staff represent the most important changes in the Cardinal cast. Much of the club's hopes, however, are based on the sensational batting come-back of Jim Bottomley, veteran first base sacker, and the equally heavy stick work of Chick Hafey, bespectacled outfielder. They are counted on to match the punch of Simmons and Cochrane.

Champion Athletics Await World Series



Following their winning of the American league pennant, the first complete lineup of the champion Philadelphia Athletics is presented above. Left to right (front row): Palmisano, McNair, Foxx, Walberg, Mascot Deperizo, Dr. Ebiering, Boley, Todt. Middle row: Grove, Miller, Cochrane, Collins, Master Mind Connie Mack, Gleason, E. Mack, Simmons, Bishop, Moore, Dykes. Stand[illegible] liams, Cramer, Hoyt, Haas, McDon[illegible] Heving and Peterson. The champions are now eagerly awaiting the supreme t[illegible] when they will meet the St. Louis Ca[illegible] laurels in the world of baseball.

GUARD POLOISTS TO PLAY TODAY

Fort McPherson To Resume Championship Series at 3 O'Clock Today.

The Governor's Horse Guard polo team will invade Fort McPherson this afternoon for the fourth game of the fall series for the city championship crown. The game will start at 3 o'clock on the Fort McPherson parade grounds.

Fort McPherson won the first game of the series, but the Guards took the next two from the regulars. However, the Fort team is expected to be materially strengthened for today's game by the return of Lieutenant William Biddle to the lineup, and the Governor's boys will be hard pressed to make it three in a row.

Among the new ponies to be seen on the field today will be Red Fox ridden by Lieutenant Moran, of the Horse Guards, and said to have been formerly owned and played by Thomas Hitchcock Jr., America's ranking international player.

The probable lineups:

FT. McPHERSON.	Pos.	H. GUARDS.
Biddle	1	Love
Howell	2	Graham
Wing	3	Christian
Baker	4	Moran

Substitutes: Fort McPherson: Shubert, McNair. Horse Guards: Williamson, Greverus, Sluder.

Sports Festival Planned at Fair

Just about every sport known will be included on the program for Sports Day at the Southeastern Fair, Tuesday, October 6, Mike Benton, Junior Chamber of Commerce chairman in charge of arrangements for the day, has announced.

Beginning with a parade of new sport automobiles, driven by Atlanta's prettiest debutantes, the day will be one series of sports events.

From 1:30 until 2 o'clock local speed boat devotees will try for honors in races on the lake. The next half hour will be devoted to tennis matches, played on the track in front of the grandstand. Many local tennis stars will participate in these matches.

Beginning at 2:30 o'clock and occupying the next 30 minutes, local swimming and diving stars will compete for trophies. One of the feature events will be a speed dash across the lake. Trapshooting, in which national stars will participate, will be the feature of the program from 3 until 3:30 o'clock.

Ed Hamm, former Georgia Tech and Olympic track star, will be one of the outstanding participants in the track events which will feature the program from 3:30 until 4. Local high school and college track stars have entered for the meet.

Aspirants to the crown forsaken by Bobby Jones will get an opportunity in the golf driving event which will follow the track meet. H. O. Davis, assistant professional at Piedmont park, won the event last year with a drive of 285 yards.

Jake Abelson, local matchmaker and a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been designated to provide the program for the evening. He has lined up a card of boxing, wrestling and the old familiar battle royal to be staged in front of the grandstand beginning at 7:30 and lasting until the battle royal, one ten-round argument, two six-round bouts and a couple of wrestling matches have been completed.

The Junior Chamber committee in charge of arrangements for Sports Day has provided many beautiful trophies and other prizes for the winners in the various events. It has been planned to award the first three in each event a trophy or similar award, Benton stated.

Long Shot Wins In Steeplechase

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Harbor Hill steeplechase, one of the leading events of the season for cross-country performers, resulted in an unexpected victory today for Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Spar, a 10-to-1 shot, which led seven other three-year-old jumpers over the two-mile course at Aqueduct.

Spar, a gelded son of Peter Pan, passed the judge's stand two lengths in front of Mrs. T. W. Durant's Dionysos to earn the purse of $3,650 and a valuable cup. Twenty lengths back in third place trailed E. R. Bradley's Barometer, which only a week ago chased Twenty Grand home over the flat in the Jockey Club gold cup.

Thomas Hitchcock's Silver Skin, the 7-to-10 choice, was sent to the front by Pete Bostwick, but fell at the 12th jump and Spar took command and easily held the race safe.

The $3,000 added Aqueduct handicap, feature of the flat races, went to Joseph E. Widener's Curate, the even-money favorite. Only two other horses started the one and one-eighth mile journey, and the Wheatley stable's Blenheim managed to beat out J. A. Best's Reveille Boy for the second share of the purse.

Miss Cross, Allison Win Doubles Title

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, won the mixed doubles championship in the fifth annual Pacific southwest tennis tournament today by defeating the Wimbledon champion, Mrs. L. A. Harper, of Oakland, Cal., and George Lott, Philadelphia, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.

The first two sets were played yesterday, but the match was halted by rain and finished today.

In the junior boys' semi-finals Leonard Patterson, Los Angeles, defeated Jack Lynch, Taft, Cal., defending champion, 6-4, 6-4, and Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, beat Jess Millman, Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-4.

Ruby Bishop, defending champion, defeated Bonnie Miller in the junior girls' semi-finals, 6-2, 7-5. Both are of Pasadena.

Mrs. Harper and Miss Cross captured the women's doubles championship by defeatin Mrs. John Van Ryn, Los Angeles, and Miss Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

World Series Dope

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The world's series baseball schedule:

October 1 and 2, St. Louis; October 5, 6 and 7, Philadelphia; October 9 and 10, St. Louis, if necessary.

Postponed games will be played off on the grounds for which they were scheduled. All games scheduled at 1:30 p. m., central standard in St. Louis; eastern standard in Philadelphia.

Palmisano Is Another 'Boy Who Made Good'

The Philadelphia Athletics and their Groves, Earnshaws, Cochranes, Foxxes and Simmonses are enough of an attraction for almost anyone. But the fact that Joe Palmisano, the old Tech receiver, is a member of the A's roster just gives that added local touch that a sports writer is never supposed to overlook.

Palmisano, who has caught in the Southern and Coast leagues and in fact, all over the place, since leaving Tech, joined the A's at the start of the season, and while Mickey Cochrane and Heving make a very capable pair of mitt manipulators, Joe has managed to break into several contests this season.

Joe is the third-string catcher, but there are plenty of receivers who would give an eye to be in his place. The ex-Jacket will get his slice of the world series melon.

Connie Mack thinks Palmisano is perfectly capable of going in there and grabbing a game at any time. In fact, Connie evidently thought enough of him to let him handle some of his younger pitchers like Mahaffey and McDonald.

None of the world series games are likely to hinge around Joe Palmisano. But the fiery little fellow is almost certain to break in somehow. There are always games in a series when all the hired help is called upon and Joe would not make a bad fellow to catch an extra inning or so or go in as pinch-hitter.

His prime duty will consist of laboring in the bull pen, keeping Connie's hurlers warmed up and loose, but Atlanta and Georgia will be watching Jabbering Joe just the same.

There's nothing like these home boys, you know.

Remember Him?



JOE PALMISANO.

Hafey Leads Field; Season Ends Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Unless he falls down in his final game today, Chick Hafey, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, will finish at the head of the hottest batting race the National league has produced in many a year.

Through yesterday's game with Cincinnati, in which he made two hits in five trips to boost his average to .351, the Card star was 2 points ahead of Bill Terry, of the Giants, last year's champion, who was held idle by rain.

Jim Bottomley, teammate of Hafey, stood at .345 last night and had an outside chance of passing Terry today and finishing second. He hit three out of four today, gaining 4 points. Al Simmons, of the Athletics, already was "in" for the second straight year in the American league.

THE LEADERS.

Player, Club—	g.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Simmons, Athletics	127	509	108	198	.389
Ruth, Yankees	144	528	148	196	.371
Hafey, Cardinals	129	442	94	155	.351
Morgan, Indians	131	463	83	162	.350
Terry, Giants	152	607	120	212	.349
Bottomley, Cardinals	106	374	72	129	.345

Y.M.C.A. Announces Indoor Program

With the committee chairmen chosen and schedules announced, the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. is getting set for one of the busiest indoor programs yet. Fred J. Cooledge Jr. is again chairman of the physical department committee, representing the board of directors. The other chairmen are as follows: Health, Dr. Theodore Toepel; gymnastics, R. L. Boinest; basketball, Oscar Brooks; swimming, Dave Young; wrestling, L. C. Nance; volleyball, E. C. Lowry; track and field, Percy Perkins; handball, Howard Arnold; boxing, to be named.

A gymnasium class is provided for groups of all ages. Businessmen will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30. Special classes in boxing, wrestling and physical development will be announced later. Swimming instruction for men is given the year 'round as well as coaching to the expert and would-be star.

The boys will be divided into age groups for their physical training: Preps, Tuesday and Friday at 3:15 p. m.; pioneers, Wednesday, 3:15 p. m. and Saturday morning at 9:30. High school, Monday and Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock; Boys' Club, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5 p. m. Boys will be taught to swim in a special Sinx-E. Z. class.

Boxing and wrestling tournaments will be held for boys and men, and class champions as well as association champions will be decided. The varsity wrestling team will again defend its state title as well as compete in the southern meet.

Basketball will play a prominent part in the program with leagues and tournaments among the younger groups. A strong Class A team will be organized to represent the "Y" against some of the strongest teams in this section. Plans are being formulated for the organization of a new civic league, composed of clubs and fraternal organizations.

BUFFALO'S BROTHERS.

Buffalo has a brother keystone pair with Marvin Olsen at second and his brother, Ernie, at short.

GOOD REASONS.

Jimmy Ryan, Asheville pitcher, quit the club because he objected to night games and riding in buses.

A. A. C. Gym Class[illegible] Begin on October

The Atlanta Athletic Club [illegible] pared to launch the 1931-32 [illegible] campaign against fat, lazi[illegible] general ill health on October [illegible] several gymnasium classes [illegible] Coach Joe Bean, or rather [illegible] Bean, as his coaching duti[illegible] club are no more since A. [illegible] withdrawn from competitive G[illegible] will have classes for men, w[illegible] children scattered at appro[illegible]ving establ[illegible] throughout the week. [illegible]bile styles.

Joe Bean has directed [illegible]ering stylist department of the Atla[illegible]les. Club for the past 22 yea[illegible]de public by started in 1910 when [illegible]neer of the located on Auburn aven[illegible]any, revealed

The men's classes [illegible]udson organi- work will come daily [illegible] and that he day and Sunday at [illegible]le for the out- 5:30. They will last [illegible]rprise of de- minutes and then the vol[illegible]n-Essex cars es will continue for 45 [illegible]t the forth-

Ladies' gysnasium class [illegible] at 9:45 daily except S[illegible] has designed Sunday, and at 10:30 [illegible]te bodies for this class they will ha[illegible], Alfonso, of the pool and will be giv[illegible] Walker, of in swimming if desired [illegible]zabeth Arden.

Boys will have thei[illegible]Mary Pickford, urday mornings at 9:[illegible]rney Oldfield, members 15 years and [illegible]Conrad Nagel, ticipate in this. Follo[illegible]A. H. Chapin, they take a dip in the [illegible] notables.

On Saturday and [illegible]d automobile noons the pool will be [illegible] leading auto- bathing from 2 to 7 o'[illegible] of this country

Coach Bean will be[illegible]past ten years, daily (except Sunday) [illegible]ighly-rated and 9:30 in the morning f[illegible] automobile in- and to give examinatio[illegible] to suggesting correctiv[illegible]

A.W.G.A. T[illegible]ularity Meet at [illegible]erlingTire [illegible] Dealers

A one-day meda[illegible] members of the Atla[illegible] Association will be[illegible]pendent Seiberling morning on the W[illegible]oardinary public was announced Sa[illegible]w Seiberling air- B. Keeler, presiden[illegible] Atlanta motorists

It will likely [illegible]clusive features of gether tournament association before [illegible]feature of the new amateur meet sch[illegible]iles to its life; the tober 12 at Sea [illegible]ate the tread of this The players [illegible]he carcass and the two classes acco[illegible]eby eliminating heat, [illegible]iment known to rub- [illegible]es automatically de- and third tread. A tread, air-cooled tire [illegible]ck and dangerous but [illegible]raction from the day the automobile until to the breaker strip. [illegible]Company, builder [illegible]es, and with 33 years [illegible], says that there is [illegible] a blow-out-proof but if there is, the tread, air-cooled tire any tire heretofore

Callaway State M[illegible]

Announcement [illegible] Atlanta Y. M. C[illegible] Callaway, of La[illegible]ng, president of the cepted the chair[illegible]er Company, builder gia state wrestl[illegible]es, and with 33 years Y. M. C. A. wre[illegible], says that there is Georgia feel el[illegible] a blow-out-proof man of his calibe[illegible] but if there is, the forward to even[illegible] tread, air-cooled tire this growing spo[illegible] any tire heretofore

E. D. Hutchins [illegible] Tire & Battery Com- state physical ed[illegible] also announces the [illegible]rvice, and Brooks- wrestling champio[illegible], Inc., the Atlanta in LaGrange in F[illegible] dealers, invite be announced late[illegible]ect this wonderful named L. H. Cu[illegible]ns. These dealers director of the At[illegible] public with their as a member of L[illegible]de-in sale during mittee. [illegible]ember.

Georgia Capitalist Gets 3 New Lincolns and Ford



W. C. Bradley, capitalist of Columbus, Ga., is shown with his four new cars, three Lincolns and a Ford. These cars were recently delivered to Mr. Bradley, by the Grant Motor Company, local distributors, the transaction being completed by the Burrus Motor Company of Columbus. This is said to be one of the largest single orders for the year, and gives Mr. Bradley a Lincoln of three different types.

[illegible]nsin Woman [illegible]ves Remarkable [illegible]mer Sales Record

SAN[illegible]
S[illegible]
Ope[illegible]

[illegible]IGO, Wis., Sept. 26.—Busi[illegible]ists and automobiles can be [illegible]en in the most unlikely places, [illegible]g real effort is applied. This [illegible]en proven in the Oldsmobile [illegible] sales contest, just closed, a young woman living in this scored third among all Olds- salesmen in the country by [illegible] nearly $30,000 worth of new used cars in two months.

[illegible]e maker of this unusual record [illegible]iss Eva Jewell, who has been [illegible] automobiles for the past 10 years. Today she has a profitable business, varied pieces of property and a healthy bank balance.

Antigo is located in the north central part of the state and has a population of less than 9,000. At one side of the town is the United States Indian reservation. At another side is a settlement of Kentuckians who live principally by fishing and acting as guides. Most of the surrounding country is forest land.

In this far from fertile field, Miss Jewell sold 231 new and used cars in the last nine months of 1930. This was considered exceptional, but her sales during the two months' contest were even more remarkable. These sales, in addition to her regular profit, netted her $500 in cash and several hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise in awards for leading the field on several occasions.

Miss Jewell reports she has no magic secret for success. Her method is simple. She works from 8 a. m. until midnight most days and thinks nothing of driving 50 miles to interview a prospect. By so doing she finds business as usual.

AUXILIARIES SPONSOR NEGRO SPIRITUAL PLAY

"Heaven Bound," a negro spiritual play, will be presented by the choir of the Big Bethel church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night sponsored by the Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans' Association, and by the women's auxiliary of the Atlanta Police Relief Association.

The sacred play, acted entirely by negroes, is one of the outstanding presentations of the year, having been presented before virtually every civic and charitable organization in Atlanta. The voices and choruses of "Heaven Bound" have attracted interest outside of the state.

YOU CAN BUY MORE TODAY With Your Old Car

Hudson-Essex Fall Campaign is on

Get Your Appraisal Now

Scores now know the full buying power of their old cars

During the past week scores of motorists have discovered the full buying power of their present cars.

Our Great Fall Appraisal Campaign is now going on. We are giving the most generous allowances on trade-ins in our history. You who plan to get a new car this fall or next spring—here is the greatest buying opportunity of the year. There is more buying power in your used car now. There are irresistible bargains in our stock of new cars. Everything is in your favor.

Eliminate the repair and depreciation expenses that you will certainly have to pay if you use your old car another winter. Drive a new Hudson or Essex. On the allowances we make the monthly payments are most likely to be less than you would lose in waiting until spring. The very latest motor car advantages are included in both Hudson and Essex. Smart, good looks—Selective Free Wheeling—Startix which starts your motor at the mere turning of the ignition switch—powerful, economical performance—Rare Riding Comfort—big, roomier bodies—new fall colors—and a 90-day or 4,000-mile Owner's Service Policy that protects you anywhere in the United States.

Remember your old car will get you the biggest allowance here that you ever heard of. It will get you a Hudson or Essex that is right up to the minute in every detail of appearance and mechanical development. It is particularly fortunate for you that our used car stocks are so low that we can make such liberal allowances. Bring in your used car now. It's your opportunity to make a deal you will never regret.

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HUDSON-ESSEX LIST PRICES RANGE FROM $595 TO $1450

Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc.

Distributors

48 North Ave., N. E. HE. 9613

EYES OF AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY CENTERED ON NATIONAL SHOWS

Nation Absorbing New Cars At Rate of 40,000 in 7 Days

Operating Under Unwritten Agreement, Producers Withhold New Models Until Show Time.

BY E. Y. WATSON.

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

DETROIT, Sept. 26.—The official eyes of the automobile industry are now centered on the new year and the national automobile shows scheduled for January. Meanwhile, the nation grinding along under hard conditions, appears to be absorbing new cars at the rate of approximately 40,000 every seven days.

This is 1,000 cars or so below the total weekly production of the factories, which are rationing output and working hours in strict accordance with needs of distribution the country over.

One year ago today, the united volume of all factories was 55,000 cars a week, but due to seasonal changes in factory operation this figure is hardly a criterion of present quantity output. At present there are only two plants in which output is held up, and in one instance the pause is for inventory preliminary to a fresh start in October.

At the same time, the executive forces of all plants soon will complete the planning for 1932 including model changes and merchandising. Both are subjects of intensive work because all manufacturers are faced with new conditions which readjustment has brought about. Those who do the thinking for the automobile builders no longer question the fact that the buying habits of the people are undergoing a change which will have to be provided for in future offerings.

The days of easy money and unearned income from stock market and other sources having passed, the companies are confronted with the job of building cars for a public that will spend its cash for essentials and value and that only. Consequently the new models of 1932 will have to meet the challenge of low prices and bettered values in new ways that must be found.

Simultaneously, the producers for the first time next year will be operating under unwritten agreement to concentrate new model introduction just prior to the period of the national shows. A group of half a dozen or more of the companies already is complying with the understanding and has withheld what ordinarily would be midsummer introductions until show time. Principal among these are Buick and Studebaker, which are continuing through and faring well under prevailing trade conditions.

Other makes which are committed to the new plan, however, are not going to be behind for the new year and the big parade of new stuff that it promises to bring. To stay in the competitive game, they are almost certain to restyle or supplement 1932 lines which already have come from the plants during July and August.

More will hinge upon what the low-priced division will do for next year than ever before, because the excess value already embodied in them is likely to be increased and competing cars that sell for more money will have to shape their offerings with this in view.

The regular period of Chevrolet change is the year-end period, and one year ago this maker advanced its regular date one month to swing its huge volume into line with the rise of the show curtains in New York and other large centers. The Ford plans, for which there is no set rule, are still a matter of official mystery, although it is certain that an improved Model A will be forthcoming.

What model changes in general are to consist of will keep the wisest of the fraternity guessing until definitely known. The high spot of the 1932 models in their present form is free-wheeling now standard on seven makes and optional with twelve others.

The cars on which free-wheeling is standard are Auburn, Hupmobile, Lincoln, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Peerless (in custom cars), and in Studebaker, which pioneered the principle a little more than one year ago.

Optional free-wheeling is provided in the Chrysler Six, De Soto, Dodge, Duesenberg, De Vaux, Essex, Graham, Hudson, Marmon, Nash, Willys and Willys-Knight.

General Motors has its synchro-mesh mechanism which simplifies gear-shifting, and may gain widened use in the corporation's cars of next year. Synchro-mesh is exclusive with G. M. C., and there exists no argument as to its value from the standpoint of safety and other advantages that it brings to driving.

Clutch control, as introduced by the Bendix organization which is affiliated with General Motors, is applicable to any make of car as extra equipment.

Other changes yet in store for 1932 generally are to bring cars that are lower slung, color finishes of better blend in contrasting hues with upholstery of improved quality inside, laminated glass for windshields and improved body design all around.

What the trend will be in engines appears uncertain. The eight-cylinder cars appear to have made the best of their progress for the present. More small sixes are likely to be found competing with the leaders of the low-priced lineup. "Floating power," as Plymouth has it, is to be copied and exploited under other designation.

One new car entry that is certain for the period preceding the new year is a six-cylinder product. It is heralded by George M. Graham, former Pierce-Arrow and Willys-Overland sales chief, backed by unnamed interests. It will be built in Detroit, but has no connection with Graham Brothers or the Graham-Paige organization. Dealer representation is now besought for the new product, and it is scheduled to appear on or about November 15.

Chicago's Police Get New Nash Twin-Ignition Eights

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Speed, dependability and economy—three essentials of mobile police equipment—have marked the flashing performance of the 20 new Nash twin-ignition eight sedans, placed in detective bureau service during July by the Chicago police department, according to John Norton, veteran Chicago chief of detectives and international figure in crime detection and prevention.

Reviewing the operation of the new flying squad cars, which feature the new Nash synchro-safety-shift transmissions with silent second speed, and sound-proofed bodies and chassis, he declared that their ease of handling in heavy traffic and their comfortable riding qualities have proved to be outstanding advantages in the exacting work they are called upon to do.

"Our roving detective squads have commented favorably on the new equipment," he said, "and we have found the cars both economical and efficient. Personally, I liked the new car so well after using one of the squad machines a day or two that I have purchased the same type of Nash sedan for my own use."

The new Nash cars, equipped with short-wave radio sets and complete detective armament, are assigned to roving duty in various parts of the city. Constantly in touch with detective headquarters through the radio orders, the flying squads are ready at a moment's notice to speed to the scene of crimes committed in their districts, to apprehend criminals and to perform swiftly all other police duties. The new Nash cars are the first closed automobiles ever used by the Chicago detective bureau, and are said to have increased the efficiency of the squads because of their comfort advantages over the former open police cars.

The land of Japan is three-fourths mountains.

Almost 55,000 Indians live in the region of the Grand canyon.

Famous Russian Troupe Like American Cars



These "Russian peasant girls" featured at the Fox the past week in Fanchon & Marco's Russian art idea, are enthusiastic automobile fans. They particularly like the Buick, and through the courtesy of the Anthony Buick, Inc., local dealers they enjoyed their favorite while here.

Goldsmith-Becker in Drive To Increase Used Car Stock

One of the most interesting reports made by any Atlanta automobile dealer in the past few months was issued the past week by C. H. Becker, of the Goldsmith Becker Company, local Hudson and Essex distributors.

This report was made on the fall campaign this company is putting on, especially to enlarge their stock of used cars, that have in the past two months been all but depleted. This condition being caused by a special used-car drive the company had for used car sales during the summer months, and its success can partly be given to the manner this company recondition their used cars before placing them on the floor to be sold.

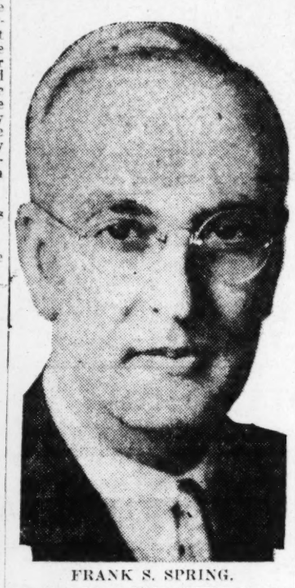
In his report on the "Fall New Car" sales campaign Mr. Becker states that they are experiencing activity that reminds one of the boom days of 1928 and 1929, the registrations so far this month bear this statement out.

"One of the reasons we are putting extra steam on for this campaign," said Mr. Becker Saturday, "is the fact that our used car stock is so low we are almost unable to supply the demands of our prospects, and we have decided on a special allowance for used cars. This extra allowance, of course, is in addition to the regular appraisal to the customer."

The new Hudson and Essex line of cars are by far the greatest values in the history of this company. Today their eight-cylinder Hudson line, selling far less than the sixes of a few years ago, and the new Super-Essex eight-in-line, and with free-wheeling as optional equipment, they can meet the demands of the motorist, as both styles are on hand at all times.

Hudson Appoints Frank S. Spring To Important Post

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 26.—Frank S. Spring, for years recognized as one of the leading automobile designers, both in this country and in Europe and credited, more than any other one person, with having established present-day automobile styles, has been appointed engineering stylist for Hudson-Essex automobiles.



FRANK S. SPRING.

This announcement, made public by S. G. Baits, chief engineer of the Hudson Motor Car Company, revealed that Spring joined the Hudson organization six months ago and that he will be largely responsible for the outstanding beauty and surprise of design in the 1932 Hudson-Essex cars which will be displayed at the forthcoming automobile shows.

In recent years Spring has designed and built special de luxe bodies for automobiles for King Alfonso, of Spain; Mayor "Jimmy" Walker, of New York City; Elizabeth Arden, Roger Wolfe Kahn, Mary Pickford, Roxy, Tom Mix, Barney Oldfield, Pauline Frederick, Conrad Nagel, Douglas Fairbanks, A. H. Chapin, Sally ONeil and other notables.

Spring has designed automobile bodies for many of the leading automobile manufacturers of this country and Europe during the past ten years. He is one of the most highly-rated and best-known men in the automobile industry.

Growing Popularity Of New Seiberling Tire Noted by Dealers

The Atlanta independent Seiberling dealers report extraordinary public demand for the new Seiberling air-cooled tire. Many Atlanta motorists are learning the exclusive features of this tire.

The air-cooled feature of the new tire adds many miles to its life; the holes which perforate the tread of this tire, cool both the carcass and the outer tread, thereby eliminating heat, the greatest detriment known to rubber. These holes automatically develop a second and third tread. A Seiberling triple tread, air-cooled tire never becomes slick and dangerous but retains perfect traction from the day it is applied to the automobile until it is worn down to the breaker strip.

F. A. Seiberling, president of the Seiberling Rubber Company, builder of millions of tires, and with 33 years of tire experience, says that there is no such thing as a blow-out-proof pneumatic tire, but if there is, the Seiberling triple tread, air-cooled tire comes nearer than any tire heretofore manufactured.

The West End Tire & Battery Company, Millers' Service, and Brooks-Shatterly Company, Inc., the Atlanta independent Seiberling dealers, invite the public to inspect this wonderful tire at their stations. These dealers will acquaint the public with their special factory trade-in sale during the month of September.

Wisconsin Woman Achieves Remarkable Summer Sales Record

ANTIGO, Wis., Sept. 26.—Business exists and automobiles can be sold, even in the most unlikely places, providing real effort is applied. This has been proven in the Oldsmobile summer sales contest, just closed, when a young woman living in this town scored third among all Oldsmobile salesmen in the country by selling nearly $30,000 worth of new and used cars in two months.

The maker of this unusual record is Miss Eva Jewell, who has been selling automobiles for the past 10 years. Today she has a profitable business, varied pieces of property and a healthy bank balance.

Antigo is located in the north central part of the state and has a population of less than 9,000. At one side of the town is the United States Indian reservation. At another side is a settlement of Kentuckians who live principally by fishing and acting as guides. Most of the surrounding country is forest land.

In this far from fertile field, Miss Jewell sold 231 new and used cars in the last nine months of 1930. This was considered exceptional, but her sales during the two months' contest were even more remarkable. These sales, in addition to her regular profit, netted her $500 in cash and several hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise in awards for leading the field on several occasions.

Miss Jewell reports she has no magic secret for success. Her method is simple. She works from 8 a. m. until midnight most days and thinks nothing of driving 50 miles to interview a prospect. By so doing she finds business as usual.

Georgia Capitalist Gets 3 New Lincolns and Ford



W. C. Bradley, capitalist of Columbus, Ga., is shown with his four new cars, three Lincolns and a Ford. These cars were recently delivered to Mr. Bradley, by the Grant Motor Company, local distributors, the transaction being completed by the Burrus Motor Company of Columbus. This is said to be one of the largest single orders for the year, and gives Mr. Bradley a Lincoln of three different types.

AUXILIARIES SPONSOR NEGRO SPIRITUAL PLAY

"Heaven Bound," a negro spiritual play, will be presented by the choir of the Big Bethel church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night sponsored by the Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans' Association, and by the women's auxiliary of the Atlanta Police Relief Association.

The sacred play, acted entirely by negroes, is one of the outstanding presentations of the year, having been presented before virtually every civic and charitable organization in Atlanta. The voices and choruses of "Heaven Bound" have attracted interest outside of the state.



BUICK

"Now, that's what I call real Service!"

A happy, contented smile lights up the face of a Buick owner when you ask him about his car or about the Authorized Buick Service which protects and perpetuates its excellence.

The Buick owner enjoys thorough satisfaction, thorough peace of mind. His Buick is one of a long series of fine cars with proved ability to serve greatly for 100,000 miles or more. And Authorized Buick Service, with more than 4,000 stations throughout America, gives him complete performance insurance whenever and wherever he drives.

Are you, too, looking for a real Eight and real service? It is obvious that the Buick product and Buick service are a combination of outstanding merit. For more than three times as many people have purchased new Buick Eights since their introduction as any other eight in their field. And 89 per cent of all Buick owners buy Buicks again and again!

ANTHONY BUICK, INCORPORATED

New Cars, Parts and Service 512 Spring Street, N. W. — ATLANTA GEORGIA — *Used Car Department* 330 Peachtree Street

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

YOU CAN BUY MORE TODAY With Your Old Car

Hudson-Essex Fall Campaign is on

Get Your Appraisal Now

Scores now know the full buying power of their old cars

During the past week scores of motorists have discovered the full buying power of their present cars.

Our Great Fall Appraisal Campaign is now going on. We are giving the most generous allowances on trade-ins in our history. You who plan to get a new car this fall or next spring—here is the greatest buying opportunity of the year. There is more buying power in your used car now. There are irresistible bargains in our stock of new cars. Everything is in your favor.

Eliminate the repair and depreciation expenses that you will certainly have to pay if you use your old car another winter. Drive a new Hudson or Essex. On the allowances we make the monthly payments are most likely to be less than you would lose in waiting until spring. The very latest motor car advantages are included in both Hudson and Essex. Smart, good looks—Selective Free Wheeling—Startix which starts your motor at the mere turning of the ignition switch—powerful, economical performance—Rare Riding Comfort—big, roomier bodies—new fall colors—and a 90-day or 4,000-mile Owner's Service Policy that protects you anywhere in the United States.

Remember your old car will get you the biggest allowance here that you ever heard of. It will get you a Hudson or Essex that is right up to the minute in every detail of appearance and mechanical development. It is particularly fortunate for you that our used car stocks are so low that we can make such liberal allowances. Bring in your used car now. It's your opportunity to make a deal you will never regret.

HUDSON ESSEX

HUDSON-ESSEX LIST PRICES RANGE FROM $595 TO $1450

Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc.

Distributors

48 North Ave., N. E. HE. 9613

HOOVERITES PLEAD FOR TAX INCREASE

Administration Advisors See Upward Revision as Best Budget Solution.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(UP) Some of President Hoover's most influential advisers are urging him to recommend a tax increase when congress meets. Belief that he will do so is increasing in Washington. The decision will be made about November 1, after studies now being made at the treasury department are completed.

Opposition comes chiefly from some senators and congressmen who are worried about re-election. James E. Watson, majority leader of the senate, has been among the most outspoken of these. The principal source of worry is that increased taxes will lose votes in next year's election.

Secretary of Treasury Mellon will withhold official announcement of his position until the treasury experts complete their studies. Informed persons here understand he believes revenues must be increased. Some other influential members of the cabinet feel strongly the same way.

They are moved by a double consideration. First, they believe it is unwise to continue borrowing indefinitely. The deficit for last year was nearly $1,000,000,000. This year it is expected to reach $1,500,000,000. Many fear it would be equally large the following year without additional revenue. Second, they realize a strong effort to boost higher income and inheritance taxes will be made by insurgents in the next congress with much support from the ranks of republicans and democrats. This movement is regarded as certain to take place, whether the administration favors increased taxes or not, and the best way of meeting it, according to some of the president's leading advisers, is to offer an adequate but differently balanced revenue program.

An influential administration official today echoed with approval the declaration of Senator David A. Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, that the best course is for the government to "face the music" and balance its budget with increased revenues.

The administration will oppose drastic increases in higher income and inheritance taxes. The maximum surtax on incomes over $100,000 is 20 per cent. On inheritances it ranges to a maximum of 20 per cent on estates of more than $10,000,000.

A nominal increase in these rates might be recommended for psychological effect. But Mr. Hoover will not propose drastic jumps because he believes that the point of "diminishing returns" would quickly be reached, particularly in income taxes where money would be buried in tax-exempt securities and reduce the yield.

Restricted application of the sales tax is most favored in administration quarters despite the strong opposition already provoked from many in congress. Opponents say it would saddle the burden on the poor because it is largely a tax on everyday articles for which the poor man pays out most of his income, but for which the wealthy pays out a far less proportion of his income. Many high in the administration discount this argument and support Reed, who pointed out that on a package of popular cigarets the tax now is 125 per cent, and that if a $2,000 earner spent all of his money on taxable articles he would pay a total tax of $10 at the suggested one-half of 1 per cent rate. More probable is that sales taxes will be imposed on selected luxuries and semi-luxuries, such as automobiles, amusements, radios, soft drinks and candy, for instance.

Georgians Invited To Visit Yorktown For Celebration

All patriotic Georgias have been invited by the Georgia Yorktown Sesquicentennial commission and by Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. and former Governor Lamartine G. Hardman to attend the celebration to be held at Yorktown, Va., October 16-20.

Special rates have been obtained for the occasion and reservations may be made through Dr. George Brown, secretary of the commission, at 333 Peachtree street.

TRANSIT REVENUES WILL BE STUDIED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 —A nation-wide inquiry to determine whether city transit agencies generally are threatened by inadequate revenues was undertaken today by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Street cars, busses, taxis and even subways are to be investigated in cities of all sizes. Questionnaires are to be sent to the chambers of commerce to ascertain whether reports of threatened failure of such companies received from some localities depict a general condition.

The committee, composed of utility, transport and banking leaders, will gather again in about two months to study the gathered data. So far it has not indicated what remedies, if any, it may suggest.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Army orders:

Lt.-Col. Stanley Koch, general staff corps, cavalry, to Lexington, Ky.

Lt.-Col. William K. Bartlett, medical corps, to Philippines.

Lt.-Col. Raymond E. Carlson, ordnance department reserve, to Aberdeen proving grounds.

First Lt. John P. Dean, engineers, to New Orleans.

First Lt. George W. Bailey Jr., cavalry, to Fort Bliss.

Capt. Harry A. Fudge, cavalry, to Fort Ringgold.

Capt. Silas W. Robertson, cavalry, to Fort Meade.

First Lt. Frank H. Bunnell, cavalry, to Fort Meade.

First Lt. Ralph N. Neal, cavalry, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

First Lt. Helmuth E. Beine, infantry, to Fort Monroe.

COTTON STORAGE
U. S. Bonded Warehouse
LOANS AT---
6% Interest
Storage Rates, 22c per bale, per month, including Insurance.
Ref., Cit. & Sou. Nat. Bank
MONROE
Bonded Warehouse
U. S. Government Supervised

Debutantes To Model at Allen's



Miss Jacqulin Moore (left), and Miss Catherine Flagler, two of the eight members of the 1931 Debutante Club, who will serve as models in a fashion show at J. P. Allen's Monday from 10 to 11 a. m. This will be the first of a series of five similar events to be staged by Allen's, in which the debutantes will take turns as models. Those who will appear Monday are, in addition to Misses Moore and Flagler, Misses Anne Fleming, Ida Nevin, Mamie Raine, Harriett Wynne, Helen Bivins, and Jane King. The show will be staged on Allen's second floor. In the picture Miss Moore is wearing a copper glow transparent velvet evening wrap, Bruvere model, and Miss Flagler displays a Peray gold nugget taffeta evening dress.

Methodist Session To Bring World Church Chiefs Here

Many Leaders in Religious Thought Will Attend Forthcoming Conference in Atlanta.

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Although the completed program for the ecumenical Methodist conference has not been made public, enough has been given out to indicate that many of the world's leaders in religious thought and enterprise will attend the decennial gathering of Methodist representatives from all over the world, assembling in Atlanta October 16 to 25.

Each of the 150 speakers selected will discuss some phase of the central theme of the conference, "Methodism's Mission and Service In the World Life of Today," giving particular attention to personal religion, church life, Christian social service, or wider human relationships.

The evening sessions of the conference, all of which will be held in the city auditorium, will hold first place in popular esteem. President Hoover is to deliver an address at one of the evening hours, as will also Premier Bennett, of the Canadian Methodist church. John R. Mott, of New York, will be chief speaker for citizenship night. One entire evening program will be devoted to a study of religion and science, at which time Dr. Charles F. Scott, of Yale, will speak on "Religious Significance of Scientific Achievements," and Dr. William McDougall, of Duke, will speak on "The Relation of Biology and Psychology to Religion."

Two Smith Sermons.

Rev. Gipsy Smith, noted English evangelist, is to speak Tuesday and Thursday nights of the conference week. Five hundred Atlanta negroes are to take part in the presentation of "Haeven Bound" on Friday night, which will be their contribution toward the entertainment features provided for the ecumenical conference visitors. The Saturday evening session, October 17, will be conducted by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, when he will conduct a "Methodist Tour Around the World." Responses to Bishop Ainsworth's address will be made by representatives from other sections of the world, among whom will be Dr. George M. McNeil, pastor of London City Road chapel; Rev. John M. Alley, of Ireland; Rev. Martin Funk, of Hungary; Rev. Luis Alonzo, of Cuba, and many others.

Three great mass meetings are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, October 18. The mass meeting for men will be addressed by Rev. C. Esnor Walters, of England, and Bishop E. H. Hughes, of Chicago. Mrs. J. H. McCoy, of Athens, Ala., and Rev. William Younger, of London, will address the women's mass meeting, while the mass meeting of young people will be addressed by Dr. Stanley High, of New York, and Rev. Richard Pyke, of England.

Well known Georgians appearing on the program are Bishop W. A. Candler, Bishop John M. Moore, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Dr. Harvey W. Cox, Judge Orville A. Park, Dr. W. W. Alexander, and Dr. W. F. Quillian. Noted Methodist women who will deliver addresses are Mrs. J. H. McCoy, of Athens, Ala., who is to speak to the women's mass meeting; Mrs. W. H. C. Good, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, who will speak on "Christianizing the Nation," and Helen Kim, president-elect of the Union Christian College for Women, Seoul, Korea, who will speak on "Christ and the Uplift of Womanhood."

Headquarters at Wesley.

All morning sessions of the conference are to be held at Wesley Memorial Methodist church, which is also conference headquarters. Four departmental study groups are to meet each afternoon, using the auditoriums of Trinity, First, St. Mark and Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist churches. Professor A. L. Humphries, of the Primitive Methodist church, is to preside over Group 1, which is to study personal religion. Dr. John W. Barton, of Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, will conduct the second study group, which is to study church life. Group 3 will be conducted by Dr. O. W. Fifer, of Indianapolis, and will discuss the Christian social order. Rev. Robert Bond, of the British Weslevan Methodist church, will direct the fourth study group in its discussions of wider human relationships. Some 64 speakers are to be heard by the departmental study groups.

The ecumenical conference session will embrace two Sundays. On those days visiting clergymen will occupy pulpits in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and Carolina. A special pulpit supply committee has been appointed to assist in making engagements for visiting ministers and churches desiring them. Dr. S. H. C. Burgin is chairman of this committee. Associated with him on the committee are Dr. S. T. Senter, Dr. T. D. Ellis, Dr. R. L. Russell, Dr. Homer Thompson, Dr. Wallace Rogers, Rev. J. E. Ellis, Dr. H. H. Jones, Dr. S. P. Wiggins, Dr. J. S. Jenkins, Dr. M. S. Davage, Dr. W. Y. Bell and Dr. W. A. McLendon.

Announcement has been made that Professor H. Augustine Smith, director of fine arts in religion, of Boston University, has been secured as music director for the ecumenical conference. Professor Smith is a pioneer in the field of church music and allied arts, and has often been engaged to lead the music in great gatherings. Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, of Emory University, has been selected as local chairman of music committee. Dr. Dewey is now seeking the co-operation of all Methodist church choirs of the city in furnishing music for the conference.

3 Members Resign As Ely Culbertson Joins Bridge Club

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Ely Culbertson's election to the Cavendish Club, one of the city's leading bridge clubs, today had caused the resignation of three of its prominent player-members.

Mrs. Culbertson, wife of the expert who has become the storm center of a bridge controversy, has been a member of the organization for some time and is an exponent of her husband's bidding system.

Other resignations as a protest to the admittance of Culbertson, whose election three weeks ago was announced today, are expected. The three who resigned were Mrs. Madeleine Kerwin, Louis Joseph Vance, the writer, and Arthur Shore, a bridge instructor.

Sidney Lenz, honorary member of the club and member of Bridge Headquarters, Inc., opponents of the Culbertson forces in the bridge controversy, also is expected to resign.

Mrs. Kerwin charges Culbertson has appropriated her bidding system, and Culbertson has frequently charged she has done likewise with his.

U. S. RESERVE HEAD IN 11TH DISTRICT QUITS

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The board of directors of the eleventh federal reserve district recessed their meeting here at noon today after accepting the resignation of Governor Lynn P. Talley.

Colonel C. O. Walsh, federal reserve agent, was unable to say when a successor would be named. He intimated that the choice might be made at the afternoon session.

B. A. McKinney, vice president of the First National Bank of Dallas, and R. R. Gilbert, deputy governor of the federal reserve bank, were considered likely candidates for the vacancy.

Talley resigned to accept a post with the Bank of America in California.

MAN, 62, FOUND DEAD IN GAS-FILLED ROOM

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. 26. (AP)—Dr. Charles Emerson Serjeant Maitland-Sutherland, 62, arrested two years ago after buying and lavishly furnishing an apartment house on credit on promises of a vast English inheritance which never developed, was found dead today by neighbors.

The body of Sutherland was found in his bathroom with the door and window closed and the gas turned on.

Police are searching for someone who can shed light on the man's family connections as many believe him to have been a member of a prominent and wealthy English family.

SHIP OWNER'S FATE IN HANDS OF JURY

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The case of Captain John G. Murphy, Mobile ship owner charged with conspiracy to scuttle a ship, that has been in progress in the south Alabama federal district court here since last Monday, went to the jury late today. The government charges Murphy with having conspired with members of the crew to sink the steamship Rose Murphy, owned by him, for the purpose of collecting the insurance on the vessel. The government attorneys in their argument today contended that they had made out a strong case against the defendant, while the defense contended that their client was not guilty.

Attacked by Bandit.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 26.—(AP) Herman Grodsky, merchant, was tacked by a bandit here today, robbed his cash register and safe, stealing several hundred dollars. Grodsky was rendered unconscious with a shoe stretcher and is in a hospital in a serious condition. The bandit made his escape.

HOOVER GOES TO CAMP AS WEATHER CLEARS

Governor Roosevelt of Porto Rico Among President's Guests at Rapidan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—President Hoover changed his mind twice today—because of erratic weather—and then motored to his Virginia mountain camp for a week-end of rest.

Rain early in the day caused the president to call off his usual Rapidan trip, but as the skies cleared he decided to take his problems and a party of nine guests to the higher altitude for some informal chats about the cabin fireplace.

The usual speculation as to subjects of discussion at these week-end visits was augmented today because of the presence in the party of Governor Roosevelt, of Porto Rico; Chairman Bingham, of the senate territories committee, and Goverhor Brucker, of Michigan.

Roosevelt has been mentioned often for the post of governor general of the Philippines.

Both Roosevelt and Governor Brucker were leaders at the Detroit convention of the American Legion in backing Mr. Hoover's stand against demands for new bonus legislation.

The island governor joined Hanford MacNider, American minister to Canada, in opposing the move.

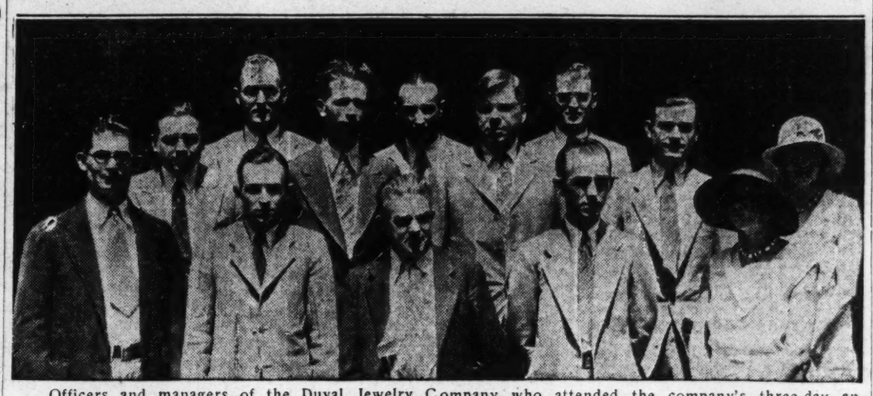
"We worked night and day," Roosevelt said.

Brucker also threw his weight against more bonus money and it was thought the chief executive would thank both men for their work at Detroit.

Senator Bingham heads a committee which handles Porto Rican as well as other island possession legislation.

Other on the presidential guest list were Mrs. Bingham and Mrs. Brucker; H. P. Wolfe, Columbus, Ohio, newspaper publisher, and Mrs. Wolfe, and Fred F. Shedd, Philadelphia editor, and Mrs. Shedd.

Duval Jewelry Store Managers Hold Convention



Officers and managers of the Duval Jewelry Company who attended the company's three-day annual convention held recently at the Carling hotel, Jacksonville, Fla. E. B. Powell, manager of the Atlanta store, is shown second from the left in the front row. Results and the affairs of the fiscal year just ended and plans and promotion suggestions for the coming year were discussed at the meeting. All managers addressed the meeting on the subject, "The Service the Duval Jewelry Company Owes to Its Public." The auditor's report presented at the meeting showed an increase in the aggregate sale of all stores over the previous year. Bonus checks were presented to a number of the store managers for outstanding results accomplished during the year 1930-31. The photograph shows, top row, from left to right: G. J. Hildreth, manager Tampa store; W. R. Walker, manager Lakeland store; W. A. Albury, general auditor; J. W. Rast, credit manager, Jacksonville store; A. O. Jenkins, president and founder; Fred Slater, manager Miami store; Charles L. Wells, general manager; Marie Shiflett, manager West Palm Beach store. Bottom row: G. O. Stone, manager Orlando store; E. B. Powell, manager Atlanta store; E. M. Knox, advertising manager; P. J. Jernigan, manager Jacksonville store; Alma Mitchell, manager St. Petersburg store.

Socialist Leader Urges Radio As Substitute for 'Soap Box'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A socialist leader today urged the radio commission to permit liberals to substitute the radio for the soap box.

Norman Thomas, advocating that WEVD, the Eugene V. Debs Memorial station in New York, be kept on the air, said it was very important that there be provision for the extension of minority opinion.

"The advent of radio has changed the situation so that it is idle to say that the right of free speech, as I have been told many times, can be met by the right to hire a hall," he said. "What is a soap box compared with a radio station?"

The commission heard Thomas on an application for reversal of an examiner's report recommending removal of the station from the air for technical violations.

Thomas said his own name "often has been produced to show how liberal the National Broadcasting Company really is.

"I have been called the pet radical of M. H. Aylesworth," he continued. "I am a pet radical—but always properly guarded when I appear."

Louis G. Caldwell, representing the station, told the commission that admitted violations of regulations of frequency, announcing phonograph records, and giving call letters, were "trivial and inconsequential" and did not warrant "the death sentence."

AUTHORITIES ENJOINED IN SLOT MACHINE WAR

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Federal Judge Akerman today signed a temporary order enjoining authorities from seizing slot machines in Lake county, Florida. He pointed out, however, that the ruling does not prevent the enforcement of criminal or civil laws covering illegal operation of such machines. O. F. Lackey, owner of the machines, sought an injunction to prevent Sheriff B. A. Cassidy and others of Lake county from taking the machines.

HUGHES UNVEILS BUST OF ROGER B. TANEY

Fifth Chief Justice's Memory Honored at Ceremony in Maryland.

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 26.—(AP) Frederick county, looking upon the past, had Chief Justice Hughes as her guest today for the unveiling of a bust of Roger Brooke Taney, fifth chief justice and author of the Dred Scott decision.

Arrangements were made for the holding of the ceremonies on the steps of the county's 166-year-old courthouse, where Taney stood 100 years ago and defended the action of the government, while he was acting as secretary of the treasury, in withdrawing federal deposits from the Bank of the United States.

Besides Chief Justice Hughes, Governor Ritchie was invited as a guest of honor, and David Winebrenner, secretary of state, was designated to preside.

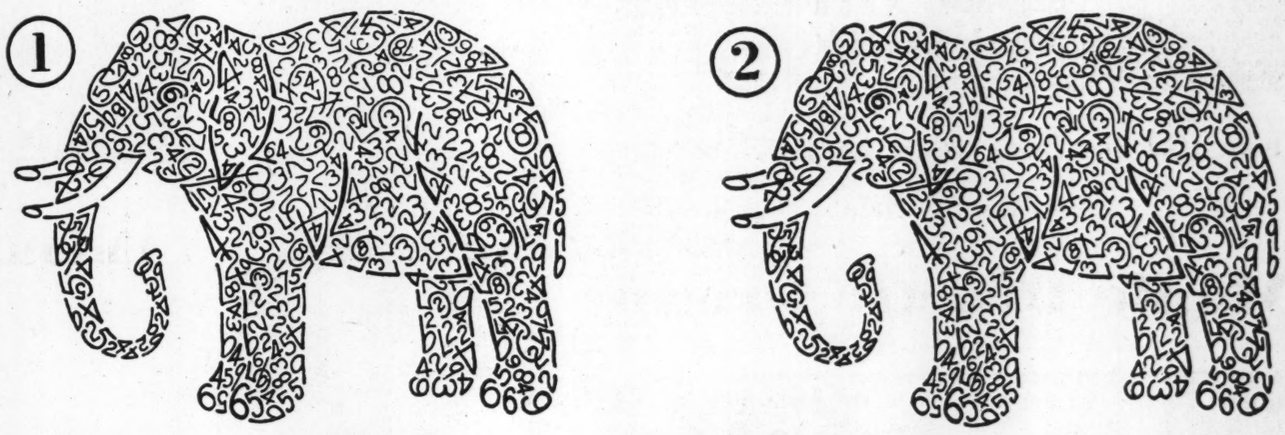
Roger Brooke Taney was chief justice of the United States from 1836 to 1864, receiving his appointment from President Andrew Jackson. He served as secretary of the treasury during a recess appointment from 1833 to 1834 and was attorney-general of the United States from 1831 to 1833. President Jackson found in him his closest adviser.

His Dred Scott decision, a factor in precipitating the Civil War, drew much criticism. Later in life, at the age of 80, he wrote to President Pierce concerning it, "I have abiding confidence this act of my judicial life will stand the test of time and the sober judgment of the country."

$730.00 Offered for Giving the Weight of the Two Elephants

First Cash Prize $300.00 | Second Cash Prize $150.00 | Third Cash Prize $75.00

YOU MIGHT WIN IF YOU TRIED . . .
IN THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR'S ELEPHANT PUZZLE GAME



THE PROBLEM

What is the sum total of the figures forming elephant No. 1, and what is the sum total of the figures forming elephant No. 2, and what is the grand total of elephants No. 1 and No. 2?

HERE IS THE GREAT PRIZE LIST OF AWARDS

Note: The value of the first 7 awards depends on the amount of subscription you pay with your solution. See subscription rates in rule eight.

	Award if $1.00 In Subscriptions Is Sent	Award if $2.00 In Subscriptions Is Sent	Award if $3.00 In Subscriptions Is Sent
First Award	$100.00	$200.00	$300.00
Second Award	50.00	100.00	150.00
Third Award	25.00	50.00	75.00
Fourth Award	12.50	25.00	50.00
Fifth Award	5.00	10.00	30.00
Sixth Award	2.50	5.00	25.00
Seventh Award	2.50	5.00	20.00
8th to 10th	1.50	2.50	10.00
11th to 20th	1.00	2.00	5.00

GENERAL RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. All bona fide residents of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and the Virginias may take part in this contest, except employes of the Southern Cultivator and The Atlanta Constitution and members of their families and those who have won first and second awards in similar contests conducted by the Southern Cultivator or The Atlanta Constitution.

2. Contestants may submit as many different solutions as they desire, provided payment of one of the three amounts designated in the award list shall accompany each solution; but no contestant will be permitted to win more than one award.

3. Once registered, a solution cannot be changed. No solution without the qualifying remittance will be recorded. The Southern Cultivator offers these awards for individual effort. While it is proper for members of one household to work together or several friends, it is not permissible for more than one working in unison to send a solution of the puzzle. Only one award will be paid to any one person, household, or group of persons working together.

4. When, in the judgment of the contest manager or the Southern Cultivator, more than one member of the same family, or more than one of any number of persons working together, send in a solution of the puzzle the right is reserved to refund the amount of money paid for subscriptions and return the solution it is believed has been submitted contrary to the rules.

5. When remittance is once received and recorded, under no condition will subscription money be refunded. The Southern Cultivator is to decide any questions which may arise and are not covered by the published rules, and those entering the contest agree to abide by such decisions and accept them as final and conclusive.

6. This contest began on September 20 and will end Tuesday, December 8. All solutions with remittance to qualify same must be delivered to the Southern Cultivator office on or before 6 o'clock on closing date. Solutions sent by mail, bearing postmark of no later date than midnight, December 8, will be accepted if rules governing same are complied with. Five days will be given thereafter for those who have not fully qualified for the large award to do so, after which no further qualifying remittances will be accepted.

7. In case of ties as many awards will be reserved as there are people tied. Before any awards are awarded for less correct solutions, another puzzle will be submitted to those tied. That is, if two or more people should tie on the best solution, the first two or more awards will be reserved for them, and they will be awarded in the order of the standing of their solutions of the second puzzle. If ties still result, as many as five tie-breaking puzzles will be used, after which, should ties still result, each contestant will receive the full value of the prize tied for.

8. The contest is open to both new and old subscribers alike. The subscription rate for the Southern Cultivator for states named in paragraph 1 are as follows: 25c for one year, new or renewal; 50c for three years' subscription, new or renewal; $1.00 for six years' subscription, new or renewal. If the Southern Cultivator is to be mailed into any state in the United States other than those mentioned in rule No. 1, the subscription rate is 50c a year, or three years for $1.00. On account of extra postage, no subscription will be accepted for the city of Atlanta except at 75c per year straight, which would mean two years $1.50, three years $2.25, etc. It will take $3.00 for prize list 1, $6.00 for prize list 2, and $9.00 for prize list 3, when qualified with Atlanta subscriptions. No subscription will be accepted under any condition for a longer period than six years. No subscription will be accepted under any condition to be mailed outside the United States. Full amount of subscription must be remitted in every instance. When sent through an agent, no commission can be deducted.

9. There are three price groups—No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3. There is only one first prize. The maximum amount of cash prizes to be paid out in this contest is $730.00.

SIMPLY ADD THEM UP TO GET THE SOLUTION

There are no marks, lines or characters in the elephant except figures. These figures range from 2 to 9, each standing alone. There are no "ones" or "cyphers." There are no groups of figures such as "23" or "42." The heads of the "6s" are distinctly curved, while the tails of the "9s" are straight, or practically so. There is no trick or illusion of any description on the chart.

FREE CHARTS

Those desiring extra charts of the elephant adding puzzle to work can secure same by sending the name and address, together with a two-cent stamp, to the Southern Cultivator, Atlanta, Ga.

SOLUTION AND REMITTANCE BLANK

Date.....1931.

I find the weight of elephant No. 1 to be ..... pounds

I find the weight of elephant No. 2 to be ..... pounds

GRAND TOTAL OF NO. 1 AND NO. 2 ..... pounds

I am enclosing $..... for ..... subscriptions to the Southern Cultivator, as indicated on the attached sheet of paper, on which I am giving the names and complete addresses of each and the length of time the paper is to be sent each and the amount paid by each.

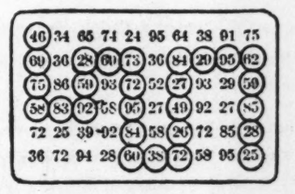
Name .....Contestant

Street or R. F. D.....

P. O. ..... State.....

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION: In any of the prize groups one-year, three-year, or six-year subscriptions will be accepted; to illustrate, in prize group No. 2 it takes $2.00 worth of subscriptions to qualify. Remember that no subscription will be accepted for a greater length of time than six years. No subscription for less than one year. How many for one year, for three years or for six years in any one prize group is left entirely to the contestant. They can all be yearly or some yearly, and some three years, etc. This same rule will apply to all three prize groups. See subscription rate in Rule 8.

DECIDING TIES, IF ANY



In cases of ties, those tied for any prize will be presented with a second puzzle, which will consist of drawing a line across the face of a chart of figures like the accompanying chart, only larger, so that the figures thus connected, when added together, will total the greatest sum, etc., and other rules necessary for an intelligent solution of the puzzle. If necessary, this chart will be used five times, after which, should any ties remain, each contestant will receive full value of any prize tied for. In case there are no ties on counting the elephants, no other puzzle, of course, will be presented.

The GREAT ELEPHANT PUZZLE GAME will close midnight, December 8, 1931. The earlier you send in your solution the longer time you will have to go over your figures and send in another solution, if you find you can do better. Additional charts may be secured upon request, when accompanied by 2c stamp.

No solution can be changed after it has once been registered. If a contestant has sent in a solution with qualifying remittance, and finds later that the solution was wrong, the next solution to be recorded must be qualified with remittance also.

IMPORTANT FACTS TO REMEMBER

While the amount you pay with the solution of the puzzle does not have any effect on your winning an award, it does affect the amount you will receive should you win one of the first seven awards, as the value of these awards is determined by what the winners pay. This is explained in the award list, which you should study carefully before sending in your solution. The subscription rates are in rule eight.

The time the solution is received has no bearing upon its winning an award. Accuracy is what counts. Not more than one award will be awarded to any one person.

ADDRESS: THE CONTEST MANAGER,
SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR,
Atlanta, Ga.

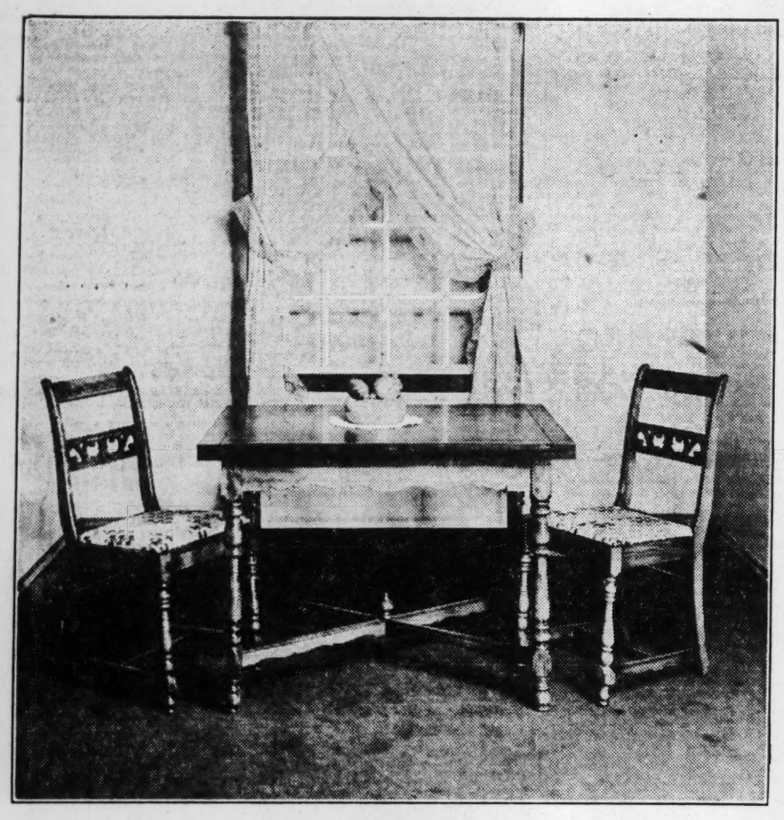
Classified | THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION | Real Estate

VOL. LXIV., NO. 104. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931.

RICH'S ANNUAL HARVEST SALE!

Superb Qualities!! • Amazing Prices!!!

SEPTEMBER 26th ~ OCTOBER 3rd



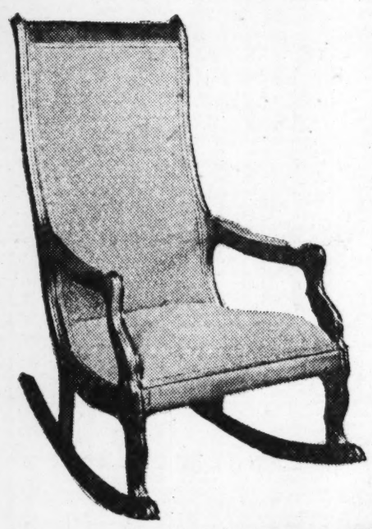
Over 100 of These Sold During Our Semi-Annual Sale!

Maple Dinette Groups

—We've been out of these dinette groups since August . . . but here's a brand-new shipment, ready to fill the dozens of calls we've had for them lately! Refectory table and 4 chairs, maple-finished, as pictured. Also in cherry.

$32.75

Furniture—Fifth Floor



We've Never Before Offered These

Colonial Rockers

For Less Than $29.75!

$15.75

—A rocker built to every curve of the body . . . and none the less charmingly styled! Mahogany finished. Choice of covers.

Even America's Most Famous Line of

Axminster Rugs

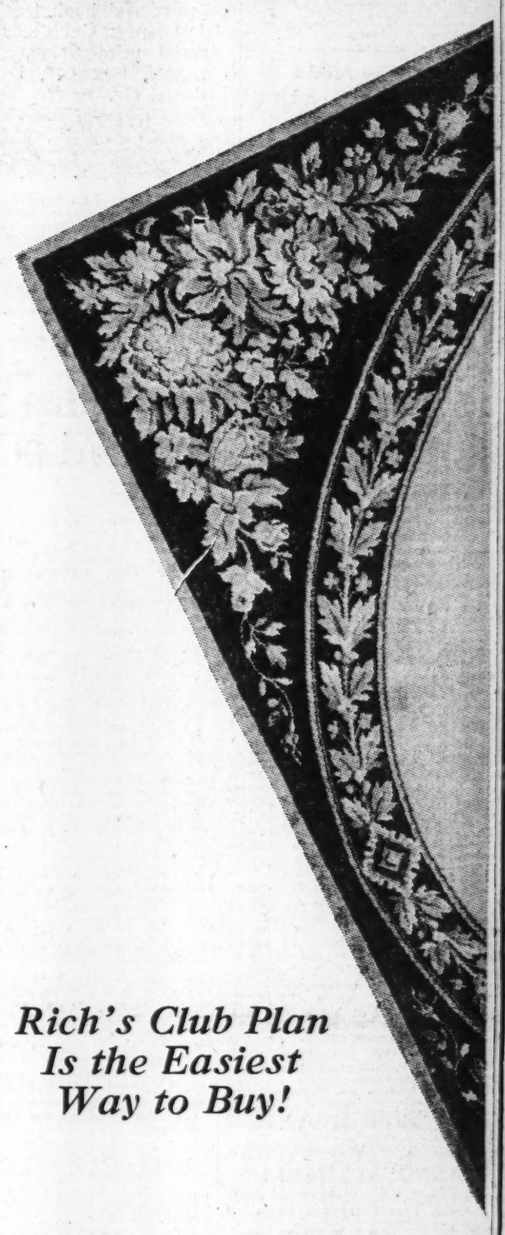
Have Shed the Dollars for Our Harvest Sale!

Size 9x12 **$36.50** *Regularly $45*

—The proudest Axminsters in the land . . . at the humblest price they've ever borne! Patterns that form flattering backgrounds in the simplest to the most elaborate rooms . . . Jacobean, Aubusson, Colonial, and the ever-popular Chinese and Persian designs! Deep, flexible pile, firm weave, without seams. Slight misweaves. The Aubusson design pictured has the border motif repeated in a medallion at the center.

Also $35 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 ..... $28

Rugs—Fourth Floor



Rich's Club Plan Is the Easiest Way to Buy!



Rich's Has Created This Smaller

Charles of London Sofa

$29.75

—And priced it even further down the scale than its size warrants! 62 inches from end to end, it seats three people comfortably, yet doesn't crowd the tiniest apartment! Choice of tapestry covers.

Furniture—Fifth Floor



We're Climbing the Ladder to Fame With Our

Chintz

Here Are 2,000 Yards, Glazed and Unglazed, Regularly Priced 39c and 49c Yard!

27c yd.

4 Yds. $1

—Here's the identical chintz that has made Rich's the sensation of the season among women interested in draperies . . . only, more of it just now, and priced even lower than usual for the Harvest Sale! 2,000 glorious yards in every pattern to be wished for, from a large, formal iris blossom to a small, intricate diamond motif! Numbers of soft-toned color combinations, all tasteful. 36 in. wide.

Draperies—Fourth Floor

Rich's Harvest Sale Has Equally Outstanding Values in All Other Draperies!

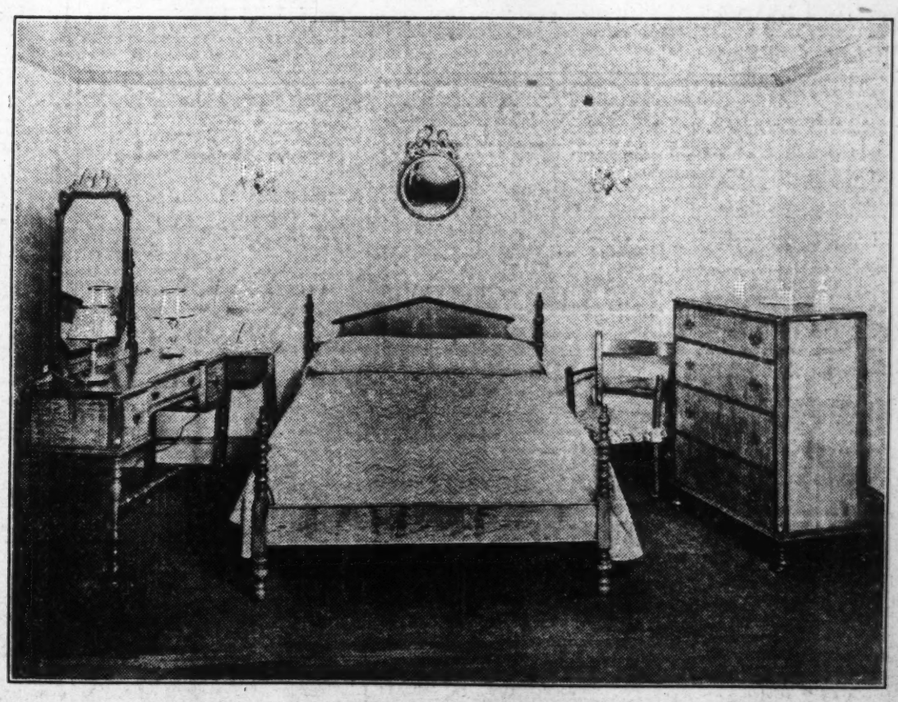
Something Finer . . . At a Glance!

3-Piece Maple Bedroom Group

$54.75

—The spool turnings on the poster bed were copied from a rare Early American piece. The dusky maple finish has an antique glamour. Solid oak interiors, dustproof drawers to chest and dressing table.

Furniture—Fifth Floor



THE CONSTITUTION
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WAlnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
7:10 pm...	Cordele-Waycross	7:50 am
5:00 am..	Wayx-Tifton-Thomville	9:45 pm

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 am
4:20 pm	Montgomery Local	12:30 pm
7:05 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:30 pm
10:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm
8:05 am....	West Point Bus	5:35 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
5:55 am...	Mac-Sav-Ath-Thosvl	7:25 am
10:00 am...	Columbus	8:00 am
5:55 pm...	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:25 am
10:50 am...	Macon	4:05 pm
6:40 pm...	Columbus	4:25 pm
9:45 am..	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	7:25 pm
7:25 am.	Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg	9:10 pm
7:25 am	Jax-Way-Mi	9:10 pm
8:20 pm	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm
3:15 pm....	Macon-Millen-Sav	10.00 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
6:40 pm..	Birmingham-Atlanta	7:25 am
3:15 pm...	N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor	11:35 am
11:45 am..	Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
3:45 am...	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor	7:05 pm
7:15 am...	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor	10:05 pm
8:30 am..	Birmingham-Atlanta	11:45 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
5:50 am.	Col-W'n-N Y-Ash-Rch	12:10 am
1:15 pm..	Anniston-Birmingham	6:05 am
6:55 pm..	Greenville-Charlotte	6:00 am
8:45 pm...	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:00 am
8:40 pm..	St. Louis-K C-B'ham	7:10 am
8:20 pm....	Det-Chi-Cleve	7:05 am
4:00 pm...	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
5:50 pm.....	Columbus	7:45 am
3:45 pm...	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:25 am
5:40 pm....	Crescent Limited	11:01 am
3:55 pm....	Rich-Wash-NY	12:10 pm
12:05 pm...	Rome-Chatta. Local	2:30 pm
10:55 am.....	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:15 am.....	Columbus	4:10 pm
10:50 am....	Macon-Hazlehurst	4:20 pm
11:15 am..	B'ham-K C-Denver	4:15 pm
7:40 am	xHeflin Accommodation	5:25 pm
8:15 am....	Cin-L'ville-Chi-Det	6:00 pm
7:40 am.....	Macon	7:00 pm
7:50 am.....	Washington	5:20 pm
6:35 am...	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:30 pm
6:20 am..	Brunsw'k-Jax-Miami	8:50 pm
5:55 am	B'ham-Shreve-Ft Worth	11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY

5:00 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	9:00 am
9:00 am..	Washington-New York	5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
12:15 pm.....	Athens-Augusta	7:25 am
5:35 pm.....	Augusta	1:55 pm
5:20 pm	Athens-Wilm-Aug-Col'bia	9:00 pm
7:45 am..	Social Circle Bus	5:35 pm

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
8:30 pm....	Cin-Chicago-L'ville	7:50 am
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	8:15 am
12:05 pm...	Knoxville-Cin-Louis	3:25 pm
10:35 am....	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:25 am..	Cin-Detroit-Cleveland	6:15 pm

Arrives—	N., C. & S. L. RY.	—Leaves
6:00 pm..	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:00 am
6:55 pm..	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L	10:15 am
11:30 am...	xChattanooga Local	5:00 pm
9:03 am...	Chatt-Chicago-St L	6:30 pm
7:00 am....	Chatt-Nash-St L	9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

AUTHORIZED, licensed by city of Atlanta. Priv. cars. Share exps. Mutual Auto Travel Service, Tremont hotel. MAin 7996.

YOUNG couple desires transportation to Miami. Apply after 1 p. m. 60 Georgia Ave., S. E.

PRIVATE party driving Tampa, Tuesday. Can accommodate 3 congenial passengers. JA. 8968.

EMPTY van going to Birmingham Monday. Take load cheap. Mr. Sweatt, MA. 1505.

MOVE anywhere; storage moved free. A. C. White Transfer & Storage Co.

MOVING anywhere in U. S. call MA. 3896 for estimator. Red Ball Transit Co.

ROOM for 4 people to N. Y. Monday. Kimball Travel Bureau. MA. 4012.

DRIVING Packard to Tampa Monday; take two. Decking. MA. 7396.

Beauty Aids 2

There Is a Good Position Waiting
FOR ANYONE WHO LEARNS
BEAUTY CULTURE
OR
BARBERING
AT MOLER'S

Step out of the rut—do better than just have a job. Prosperity is just around the corner for you if you will qualify in one of these fascinating, lucrative and profitable professions.

MOLER OFFERS

nearly half a century's reputation—a reputation of qualifying thousands of graduates successfully.

AT MOLER'S YOU CAN LEARN, DAY OR EVENINGS

Call, write or phone for FREE booklet, and see how you can better yourself.

MOLER SYSTEM

43½ Peachtree St., N. E.
Phone JA. 8644.

PERMANENTS

SUPREME in quality and beauty can be had by old reliable operators at these new low

PRICES, $3—$5.50—$7.50

Hair cut and finger wave 50c
Shampoo and finger wave $1.00
Shampoo and marcel 1.25
Facial massage 1.00
Facial treatment 2.00

WE DYE HAIR—
EUGENE'S BEAUTY SALON,
69½ Whitehall. JA. 7037.

$2.50 Special, regular $12.50 permanent, any style, ringlet ends. Finger wave and shampoo, 50c.
JACQUELINE'S BEAUTY SALON,
608 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 7846.

$3 Waves complete, including shampoos, set and cut. 6 yrs. under same management. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Elisabeth's Beauty Parlor, now at 517 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8364.

SPECIAL Permanent wave $2.00, written guarantee, shampoo and set 50c; expert operators. Hollywood Beauty Salon, 408 Grand Bldg. JA. 8880.

MR. BROOM $5 Genuine Eugene Permanent Oil shampoo. All other permanents $3. 721 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8664.

FREE finger waves with a 30c shampoo Thursdays. Students wanted. American School of Beauty Culture, 88½ Whitehall St. MAin 1108.

Beauty Aids 2

$3 GUARANTEED—$15 permanent waves, ringlet ends. Exp. operators. Genevieve Wave Shop. 503 Grand Bldg. JA. 6660.

$8.50 EUGENE & KLINOL waves $5.50 if given before noon; work guar. Katherine's Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bl. JA. 2426.

MISS LOUISE MURPHY and Pat Kimbrell invite their customers to Hollywood Beauty Salon, 406 Grand Bldg., JA. 8880.

$15 WAVES $3 complete, ringlet ends, no burns. 617 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8552.

ESTABLISHED shop, good reputation, teach two girls beauty course, $50. JA. 8402.

LOOK YOUNG AT ANY AGE.
CALL RA. 1090.

Dancing 3

MANDOLIN, guitar lessons in dance music, 25c and 50c; tap and ballroom dancing. Guaranteed Course. JA. 1654-R.

STOP, LOOK—Learn tap dancing, 25c lesson, 50c private lesson. HE. 3110.

Educational 3A

MAN teacher, over two years' college, seven years' experience, wishes town or rural school position. F-86, Constitution.

COMMERCIAL ART classes taught by commercial artist. Nights 7 to 9, daytime 9 to 4. Atlanta Academy of Applied Art.

PIANO, VIOLIN, VOICE LESSONS, 50c. WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH. CH. 2530.

JACK RAND school of tap and ballroom dancing. 174 Edgewood Ave., MA. 9213.

Personal 8

DANCING made easy. This wonderful book teaches all latest dances. Get it today sure. Special price $1.00. J. A. Institute, Box 409, Dept. X, Atlanta, Ga.

YOUR EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak-eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P. O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

MEN—Have you tried our ALL BOOTH barber service? It is different—courteous service by apprentice barbers who are under supervision of skilled teachers. Save 5c and 10c. Haircuts 10c and 25c. Moler College, 43½ Peachtree, Second Floor.

REFINED widow, middle age, wishes position as companion for elderly person. Practical nurse experience. Free to leave city. City references exchanged. Address Z-317, Constitution.

ALL DENTAL work reduced ⅓: $50 set for $25; $10 set of teeth $5; $20 set $10. Extracting free for plates. Broken plates repaired $1. Dr. Kelley, 101½ Whitehall St.

BIG BASS and other fish are striking at Lake Amah Lee, 28 miles down Dixie highway. Turn to right one mile north of Hampton.

Free Moving Household goods to warehouse for storage. Gen. Warehouse & Stor. Co. JA. 2596.

WANTED at once, $200 or $500 for few months to finance good going business. Address Z-320, Constitution.

PILES—Immediate, permanent relief, no operation, painless, no lost time. 132½ Whitehall.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED AND FLUTED, 15c UP. CALL, DELIVER. MAIN 9878.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 15c up. Call and deliver. Mrs. Estes, DE. 4241.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS.
STRICTLY confidential. Call MAin 9293.

CURTAINS laundered. Work guaranteed. Call and deliver. Mrs. Neilon, HE. 9964.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully. Call, deliver. Mrs. Murphy, MAin 7017.

CHILDREN boarded. Special rate for 2 or more of a family. F-85, Constitution.

Lost and Found 10

$25.00 REWARD—For recovery 1931 dark blue, 5-window Chevrolet coupe with 1 spare casing on each front fender well; motor No. 2640024, serial No. SAE-21853; 1931 Ga. license L-3742. R. G. Irwin, Fairburn, Ga.

LOST—Brown sheared Chinese chow dog; last seen vicinity Fort St. If found return to Railway Express Agency, 325 Mitchell, S. W. Reward. MAin 3471.

LOST—Gold bar pin, vicinity of Rogers on Dill Ave. Finder please return to Rogers or owner, 1411 Belmont Ave. Liberal reward. RA. 2411.

LOST—Between Hurt Bldg. and Mitchell St., spectacles with pink gold rims in blue Ballard case. Reward. RA. 3584-W.

WILL party who found dress on 9 a. m. Highland Ave. car Fri. a. m., please call HE. 8531.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

USED CAR SPECIALS

1 1931 Ford tudor, extra clean $425
1 1931 Model A sport coupe ..... Special
3 Model A roadsters ..... $185 and up
3 Model A tourings ..... $200 and up
1 1931 Deluxe Model A roadster.
Model A new ..... Special
1 1929 Model A coupe, good cond. $295
4 1928 and 1929 Model A tudors, $275 and up
3 1930 and 1931 Model A tudors, $375 and up
1 1930 Model A 4-door sedans, $385 and up
2 1927 Ford tourings $50
1927 Ford tudor 60
1927 Buick sedan, extra clean, 5 new cord tires 275
1929 Chevrolet coach, extra clean 275
1928 Pontiac coach, new paint; good mechanical condition ..... Special
1929 Pontiac coupe, good condition 295
1929 Hup "6" sedan, good condition 425
1928 Chevrolet sedan, extra clean 225
1928 Hup "8" touring, good condition 165
1928 Willys-Knight coupe, new paint 265

Several Other Bargains in Used Cars

A. F. MILLER
263 Marietta St. MA. 1956.

CORD BROUGHAM—Late '30, model. This car is almost new, has been driven very little. Write, wire or phone Mr. Matthews, MAin 6187, care Bird Motor Co.

1931 CHEVROLET COACH, driven 500 miles, license tag, black finish, cream wire wheels, new car guarantee, $375. Accept light car in trade. Terms. 52 Houston St.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T" Fords. Robert Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga., DE. 0962.

CHEVROLET GOOD USED CARS Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St., WA. 1412.

1931 FORD Tudor sedan, driven very little, condition and appearance like new; special, $395. Terms. 52 Houston St.

LATE '29 Ford Std. roadster, original paint like new; 4 new tires, mechanical condition jam up, $225. Terms. 52 Houston St.

Chevrolet New and used. East Point Chevrolet Co., 306-308 North Main St., CA. 2303.

LATE '30 Pontiac coupe, slightly used, not a blemish on it. For quick sale, $450. Terms. 52 Houston St.

MODEL A, 1929 Ford, 2-door sedan, A-1 condition, $250 cash. Can be seen at Ansley garage, 670 N. Boulevard.

1931 FORD 1½-ton truck, dual wheels, 7,600 miles, $425. 1931 Whippet sedan, $295. Mr. Everhart, HE. 8964.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY. Used cars. Specialty service. 168-174 Walton St., N. W. JA. 0446.

FORD-LINCOLN—New and used. Grant Motor Co., 230 Spring St., N. W. MA. 1625.

CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS, PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

1930 OLDS sedan, almost like new, attr. price; will trade. JA. 1057.

HUPP—New and used. Canthora Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. Joan Smith Co., 530-546 W. Peachtree St.

$35 GETS good, clean 1926 Ford coupe. 377 Edgewood. WA. 0266.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 58 North Ave. HE. 9613.

J. R. DUNCAN MOTOR CO., 1009 Marietta St., good used cars. HE. 2240.

$37.50—1926 DODGE sedan; runs good; need cash. 377 Edgewood. WA. 0266.

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
"Good Will" Cars. 425 Spring, N. W.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

DEPENDABLE used cars. Champ Motors, Inc., 399 Spring, N. W., JA. 5121.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 75 Houston St., WA. 5877.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

FALL BARGAINS
CHEVROLETS

'31 Chevrolet Coach	$550
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	650
'30 Chevrolet Sedan, wire wheels	450
'30 Chevrolet Coach	385
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	375
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	275
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	350
'29 Chevrolet Coach	300
'29 Chevrolet Sedan, new paint	225
'28 Chevrolet Coach	200
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	135
'27 Chevrolet Coach	125
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	100

FORDS

'31 Ford Sport Coupe	$425
'30 Ford De Luxe Sedan, new paint	450
'30 Ford Sedan	400
'30 Ford Touring, new paint, new tires	300
'30 Ford Standard Coupe	385
'30 Ford Roadster, new paint	300
'29 Ford Roadster, new paint	225
'29 Ford Sedan Delivery	275
'28 Ford Roadster, new paint, reconditioned	200
'26 Ford Coupes, $25 and up.	

TRUCKS

'29 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck, Stake Body	$275
'29 Ford 1½-Ton Truck, Stake Body	250
'29 Chevrolet, panel body, new tires	250
'29 Ford, 1½-Ton, Stake Body	300
'28 Chevrolet, pick-up	125
'26 Ford Canopy Top	100
'26 Ford T Model, 1 Ton, steel body and cab	125

MISCELLANEOUS

'27 Studebaker Sedan	$175
'29 Whippet Coach	225
'29 Whippet Coupe, new tires	200
'27 Buick Sedan	175
'27 Dodge Coupe	150
'26 Chrysler Sedan	75
'26 Chrysler Coupe	100
'26 Dodge Coupe	50
'28 Essex Sport Coupe	125
Franklin Touring	50
'28 Whippet Coupe	160
'29 Whippet Sedan	200
'28 Reo Coach	225

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE-MODEL CLEAN CARS

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
308 N. Main St. CA. 2303
TERMS. TRADE.

W. W. HENN

1928 Ford Coupe	$155
1928 Essex Sedan	115
1928 Oakland Coupe	195
1928 Paige 8 Sport Coupe	175
1929 Whippet Coach, clean	160
1928 Ford Coach	180
1928 Chev. Coupe, clean	165
Willys-Knight Touring	65
Overland 6 Coach, new tires	75
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	75
1927 Essex Sedan, real clean	65
1930 Chevrolet Coach	335
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	335
1930 Ford Coach	295
1929 Ford 3-window Sedan	295
1929 Ford Coach, new tires	230
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	450

262 Peachtree
ALWAYS OPEN. WA. 6606.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree, Jackson 5821.

GOOD used cars bought and sold. Sydney C. Johnson, 270 Peachtree St.

HAVE your car waxed, electric lusterizing, $3.50. 419 Spring St.

$60 BUYS my Ford coupe. Best '27 in city. DE. 1077.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

TRUCKS

1931 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck, closed cab, stake body, dual wheels, 6 new tires $575
1930 Ford pickup, canopy top 375
2 1929 Ford pickups, good condition.. 275
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton truck 175
1930 Ford truck, panel delivery ..... Special
1 T. Model 1-ton truck, closed cab, stake body 75

A. F. MILLER
263 Marietta St. MA. 1956

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

Tractors 12

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MA. 3153. Evans Implement Co., 569 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles 18

CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 8966.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL'S, 80 Cain St., N. E. WAlnut 9830.

WILL pay up to $250 cash for Chevrolet 6. 262 Peachtree. WA. 6606.

CASH for good used cars. MA. 1956. 263 Marietta street.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed and Feather Steam Renovating

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., $2.50. High-grade renovating. 625 Edgewood. JA. 3501.

Bed Renovating

ROYAL MATTRESS CO. gives feather pillow with each $5 job. Mattresses renovated. Work guaranteed. Day service. JA. 1343.

WHITEHALL MATTRESS gives free 2 pillows with $5 worth work. Mattresses, cushions, daybeds, renovated. MA. 1839.

EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.—The old reliable renovators. Harris Jones, Prop. JA. 8011.

ATLANTA'S oldest renovators. Best work guaranteed. Trio Mattress Co., MA. 2983.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

ACME HATTERS—Make old hats new. Mail orders. 35 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 9642.

Concrete Work

EXPERT concrete work. Also painting; free estimates. Terms. JA. 5268.

Clock Repairing

ALL kinds, 25 years' exp. Reas. Year's guarantee. Dube, 84 Peachtree. MA. 3465.

Dressmaking.

20 YEARS experience relining coats. DE. 1763-J.

Fence Building

LET US CONSTRUCT YOU A GOOD WIRE FENCE. MATERIAL AT WHOLESALE. CALL MA. 2697.

Furnace Repairing

FULTON Furnace Co. will pay $100 for any furnace, chimney or stove we can't repair and make work like new. Will clean your furnace for $1.50. JA. 6793, 313 Whitehall.

Luggage Made and Repaired

BEARDEN & DUKE. Luggage repairers. We know how. 149 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7670.

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
We do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914.

Moving and Storage

WE MOVE everything. Call for estimate. Phone JA. 3807-W. Our price is right. W. O. McDaniel.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

ROOMS tinted $2 to $5; painting, paper cleaning. Elijah Webb, RA. 1594-J.

Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central. S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

REPAIR work 75c hour, or contract job; work guaranteed. First-class plumber. MA. 2078.

Patch Work.

WARE—Peck building, concrete walkways and driveways, carpenter work. Call us for quotation. MA. 9351.

Radiator Covers

STEAM radiator covers. Protect your walls and drapes. Reasonable prices. Hollingsworth, HE. 4776.

Phonograph Repairs

ALL makes phonographs repaired at reasonable prices. Work called for and delivered. Warren, Inc., 62 Broad St. WA. 1010.

PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3390. Atlanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor. S. W., Kimball House, Delivery.

Stove Repairing

PARTS for Detroit Jewel gas ranges. All kinds of stove repairs and installations. Mr. Redfern, WA. 1387.

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing

WE stop leaks when others fail. Gutters repaired. Bell & Bartlett, MA. 7622.

ALSO tint, paper and paint. 26 years' experience. W. S. Stroud. RA. 3145.

ADDITIONAL INCOME from things that are only in YOUR WAY

IF some of the thousands of readers of THE CONSTITUTION had the privilege of rummaging through your attic, storeroom and closets you'd be surprised how many of them would be glad to deal with you on the purchase of things which you never realized had so much actual and worthwhile re-sale value. It's easy to find such buyers.

You can scour the entire city and environs for them by merely listing the items in the WANT AD PAGES of

The Atlanta Constitution

Phone WAlnut 6565

For an Ad-Taker

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

BUSINESS SERVICE

Saws and Saw Repairing

ALL types of saws correctly repaired. Quick Service Saw Repair Co. JA. 5284.

Radio, Repairs, Service

EXPERT SERVICE and repairs, all makes. RADIO REPAIR CO.
439 Edgewood Ave. JA. 7865.

EXPERT service and repair. All makes radios. Warren, Inc., 62 Broad St. WA. 1010.

Window Shade Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO., Inc. House cleaning; floors waxed; JA. 2100.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO., Inc. House cleaning; floors waxed, JA. 2100.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

STENOGRAPHER

HIGH-CLASS, alert, energetic woman around 29-30 with fair stenographic ability plus a voice and personality that is suitable to handling telephone contacts. Woman with experience in handling complaints or adjustments will be given preference, although this experience is not entirely necessary. Salary $85. Apply before 10:30 Monday morning. Executive Service Corporation, 240 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.

WANTED—Several young ladies between ages 18 and 25 years for counter work. Those having high school education and living with parents preferred Apply Monday after 8 a. m., S. & W. Cafeteria, 189 Peachtree.

ENLARGING OUR FIELD.
INTELLIGENT, cultured, ambitious women who began selling My Bookhouse 10 years ago are executives today. Our new publication, "My Book of History," offers equal opportunities now in territory already opened by years of Bookhouse success. Experience not essential as thorough training is given and work supported by radio broadcast. Write full qualifications. The Book House for Children, 360 North Michigan, Chicago.

BUSINESS WOMAN

ALERT business woman, over 25, well educated, entirely free, immediately available, to fill important position. Willing to start with moderate salary and be trained for executive supervisionary work. This work is not a soft snap, but has unusual future to qualified applicant. Apply 306 Walton building.

BIGGER EARNINGS.
SELL PLAYING CARDS.
MAKE $500 from now to Christmas! Sell initial and other fancy playing cards. New modernistic designs. Everybody buys at amazingly low direct prices. Purse size outfit with actual cards free. Write Chicago Playing Card Co., 1039 W. 35th St., Dept. J, Chicago.

MAKE $3 TO $5 AN HOUR.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
YOU can make that and more with new fast-selling wonder line personal Christmas greeting cards. Take orders now. We deliver and collect later. Generous commissions. Half-century-old firm behind you. Write quick for free outfit. Mount & Co., 61 Mount Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SELL XMAS CARDS.
EARN $100 to $1,000 EXTRA.
EXPERIENCE unnecessary. Artistic cards sell on sight. Etchings, parchments, latest novelties, all at lowest prices. Established business. Big weekly pay check, with prizes and bonuses in addition. Samples free. Artistic Publishing Co., 325 W. Randolph, Chicago.

ATTENTION LADIES

WE have a splendid position in our sales organization for a woman of executive ability, also positions for 2 ladies anxious to enter sales work. See Mr. Smith, 1804 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg., 9 to 1 only Monday.

EARN $100 TO $1,000
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS.
THE most attractive selection in the south. Box assortments also. Represent local company with reputation in this line. Call or write for information. The Keelin Press, 153 Spring St., N. W.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

SELL season's finest 21-card $1 assortment. Fastest, easiest money maker. We start you. Sample box on approval. Doehla Co., Dept. 132, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

BOX 24 CARDS 30c, sells $1; box 20 cards with name on them sell $2.25; box 20 cards double envelopes 50c, sells $1; Xmas wrapping packages 50c, sell $1.
COLONIAL BEAUTY LINE
701 Grant Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

DON'T SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS UNTIL YOU SEE THIS LINE.
SELL SOUTHERN Christmas cards, parchments, etchings and novelties, priced at $2.75 for 25 cards. Also two $1 assortments; 100% profit. Apply for samples. Mr. Freeman, Room 321, 161 Spring St. Bldg. MAin 0508.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

EARN $3 an hour selling most beautiful line of Christmas cards. Stauder Engraving Company, 412 Peters Bldg.

BIG MONEY YOURS—Sell Christmas assortments and monogramed personal cards, full or spare time; experience unnecessary; $1-75c-50c retail boxes; 100% profit. Write Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

YOU ARE WANTED—Girls, women. Earn $25 week up. Learn gown creating. Learn while earning. Sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 505-M, Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS card salesladies—beautiful personal greetings, $1 dozen. Names embossed in gold. Highest commissions. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dollar Cards, New Brunswick, N. J.

CHRISTMAS card salesladies—100% profit selling most attractive 21-card $1 assortment. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

$10 A DAY EASY! Take orders for stunning Sedler Frocks. 3 for $5.50. Amazing values outsell all others. No experience necessary. Beautiful outfit free. Sedler Frocks, Dept. R, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NATIONALLY known concern will employ lady of pleasing personality and good education. The position is directing sales folks and requires someone possessing sales executive ability. 310 Glenn building.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. MAin 8783. 312 Palmer Bldg.

VACANCY in well established organization. Good promotions. Trained free; good guarantee first year. Investigators only, please save our time. D-120 Marietta St.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST gov't examinations October 24. Information free. Columbian Cor. College, Washington, D. C.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

SECRETARIAL course in three months. Graduates placed. Individual instructions. Marsh Business College, 613 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Decorate greeting cards. We pay $5 per hundred; experience not necessary; absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

LADIES—$100 monthly in your home. Folding and mailing circulars. We furnish everything. No canvassing. Particulars 2c stamp. Reikel Co., Desk 130, Greenfield, O.

WANTED—Women and girls to decorate greeting cards. $5 per 100; experience unnecessary, no selling. Write Quality Novelty Co., 6 Franklin St. Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Ladies to decorate greeting cards, full or spare time, 36 per $100; no selling. Apply Interstate Distributing Co., Edgewood Station, Cranston, R. I.

SODA dispenser, must be experienced. Apply at soda fount, top floor Candler Bldg. garage, 10 a. m. Sunday; bring references.

LADIES—Make $12 dozen embroidering scarfs. Experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Aladdin, 373 Fulton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COMPETENT operator for beauty shop, out-of-town position. Address Z-313, Consti.

VERY attractive proposition for high-class women. RA. 1090. 847½ Gordon St., S. W.

Help Wanted—Male 33

DISTRICT MANAGER OR DISTRIBUTOR

The Nation's largest manufacturer of BLUE SEAL VINE BRICKS.
Requires experienced salesman of good appearance, reputation, etc., to organize sales force at points in Tennessee, Georgia (outside Atlanta), Florida and Alabama. References required. Write or wire
BLUE SEAL VINEYARDS CO.
P. O. Box 1939, Atlanta, Ga.

HERE'S NEW WAY TO MAKE MONEY EASILY

MAKE $10 daily easily. Sell greatest Christmas card box assortment ever offered; $2.50 value for only $1. Contains 21 cards in each box. Gorgeously colored design; envelopes to match. 100 per cent profit. Absolutely fastest seller on market. Everybody buys. New plan brings you up to $3 profit every sale. Get samples. Jane Morden Studios, 412 Peters Bldg., Dept. LRC, Atlanta.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED.
NEW YORK manufacturer seeks responsible representative for southern states, preferably established concern now selling industrial specialties for materials handling equipment. Line consists of safety devices for handling barrels, drums and carboys and draining liquid from them. Indorsed by leading casualty insurance companies. Apply giving particulars, Box 510 Equity, 113 West 42d., New York.

WE OFFER aggressive, experienced salesmen calling on furniture dealers real opportunity to add to monthly income by handling the Monarch line of kitchen furniture. Line is attractive. Low priced. Well and favorably known. Complete stocks are warehoused at Atlanta and Chattanooga affording unexcelled service and lowest freight cost. Monarch Co., 272 Marietta St., Atlanta.

SALESMEN increase your income. Turn your spare time into money. Handle a complete line of luggage in connection with your present one. Easily handled with shoes, hats, caps, dry goods, furniture, etc. Large line, liberal commissions. Will advance against commission. Do not answer unless you are a "producer." Address, Rainey Luggage Corporation, Petersburg, Va.

SALESMEN WANTED—National advertising campaign now producing big demand for our popular Supplementary Readers. Full time commission earnings as high as $5,400. Up to $2,500 side line. Books sell readily to schools and libraries. Many repeat orders. Write for details. State your present occupation, experience, territory covered. Beckley-Cardy Co., 17 East 23d St., Dept. B, Chicago.

EARN $10-$20 DAILY.
EXPERIENCE unnecessary. Sell Artistic Xmas cards, etchings, parchments, latest novelties, etc. Lowest prices. Established business. Free premium makes selling easy. Weekly pay check, prizes and cash bonuses. Samples free. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

DON'T PASS THIS

EARN $50-$75 weekly selling America's best-known line of exclusive Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Easiest sellers. Weekly pay. Monthly bonus checks. Finest sample outfit free. John A. Hertel Co., 305 W. Adams, Dept. AA-554, Chicago.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; exceptional values, maker to wearer. Large earnings daily. Extra cash bonuses regularly. Free shirts, ties. We start you without investment. Expensive sample outfit FREE. Write Dept. H-27, Roseclift, 1237 Broadway, New York.

6 MEN

IF YOU are not satisfied with your present position or if you want to earn more money, we can use 6 men, 21 to 35. Apply 1804 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg., 9 to 1 only Monday.

SALESMAN who has had experience with drug trade in the south wanted by well known proprietary medicine manufacturer, must be able to drive. Write, giving age, references, territory covered, experience and salary expected, to Salesmanager, 665 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMAN to sell line of coaster wagons with patented features to department store trade. Must have acquaintance with buyers. Commission basis. Write us in confidence giving names of previous employers and territory you have covered. Rolls Racer Corporation, Ypsilanti, Mich.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

MANUFACTURER of prepared flours selling to hotels, restaurants and jobbers has highly remunerative permanent position for one experienced specialty salesman in each southern state working out of Atlanta branch. For interview phone or write Room 108, Princeton hotel, Atlanta, Sunday.

SALESMAN for monthly premium accident and health insurance, $150 per month salary for men who can meet our requirements. It takes real work to produce monthly quota. Do not apply unless you mean business. Call Monday 9 to 10 a. m., 402 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.

2 MARRIED men under 35 who can furnish good refs. and bond, as service salesmen on established routes. Positions are permanent; no lay offs, no slack periods. Apply 10 to 12 Monday. Standard Coffee Co. 1184 Fair St., S. E.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. We furnish portfolio references from world's leading firms—Sears-Roebuck, etc. Hughes cleared $2,520 in 2 months. Write F

LIVE STOCK

Dogs

ENGLISH setter, Irish setter, Gordon setter, females, thoroughly trained, $50 each. J. J. Hemperly.

TWO female wirehaired fox terrier puppies, sired by son of champion fine dog at stud. 66 Golf Circle.

4 FINE BOSTONS—Sell cheap or exchange for chickens. HE. 7628-W.

SEVEN real hound puppies, 2½ months' old, $15 a pair. RA. 0543-J.

Poultry

PULLETS from 314-egg English Barron White Leghorns. 316 Whitehall. CA. 2070-M.

Puppies

THOROUGHBRED fox terrier puppies cheap. 203 Walker St.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.

145 Mitchell St., S. W.

READ over this list of reconditioned furniture. There are some golden opportunities in this offering for Monday and Tuesday.

3-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite	$25.00
3-Pc. Enameled Decorated Bedroom Suite	$39.00
$150.00 2-Pc. Tapestry Dining Room Suite; almost new	$75.00
$30.00 Oak Kitchen Cabinet	$12.50
$38.00 Mahogany finish, Chest Drawers	$13.50
$45.00 Mahogany finish Dresser	$17.50
$42.00 Mahogany Four-Post Bed	$17.50
$27.50 Day Bed	$12.50
$105 White Porcelain Gas Range	$29.00
$215 McCray Opalite white glass-lined refrigerator; tile floor; 175-lb. ice capacity; for restaurant or boarding house. A real find; good as new	$40.00
$55.00 Sewing Machine; fine condition	$12.00
A Fine Bird's-eye Maple Dresser	$8.50
A Bird's-eye Maple Desk	$5.50
A Large Gas Range	$9.50
A Victor-Victrola and fine lot records	$10.00
A Mahogany Sectional Bookcase	$12.50

NEW FURNITURE

LOOK at the prices below on new, up-to-date furniture. See them and be convinced of wonderful values offered.

An English design Oak Dining Room Suite	$159.00
A fine Colonial Crotch Mahogany Bedroom Suite at	$155.00
A new design 2-pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite	$89.00
A Walnut Dinette Suite, Refectory Table, 4 Chairs, Buffet; and only	$49.00
A fine Sheraton Crotch Mahogany Secretary	$59.00
A Walnut Finish Chest of Drawers	$9.75
A new Grand Rapids Spinet Desk	$25.00
An Ivory and Green Kitchen Cabinet	$23.75
Four-poster Beds, Maple or Walnut. These are extra good values; double or twin sizes; at	$15.00
$39.50 Inner Spring-filled Mattresses; shopworn	$12.95
Look at 2-pc. Overstuffed Dining Room Suite for	$39.00
A brand-new $250 Antique Green Velvet Living Room Suite; for—this one only	$115.00

Can Arrange Terms

WILEY JONES

CABLE'S RADIO SACRIFICES

MAJESTIC-21. Eight-tube screen grid superheterodyne. NEW merchandise. List price $79.50. Sacrifice Price $53.50

You save $26.00.

Special low terms this week.

Philco Majestic RCA Victor

CABLE PIANO CO.

84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041

Good House Paint—$1 per gal.
Roofing—75c per roll and up.
Barb Wire—$1.56 per roll up.
Poultry Wire—2-in. mesh, $1 per roll and up.
Spoiled Cheese—10c lb.
Tents at a bargain.

JACOBS SALES CO.

45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876

FINE Conover baby grand. Will sell for remaining payments.

CABLE PIANO CO.

KNABE upright, small plain mahogany case. Excellent condition, $300.

CABLE PIANO CO.

84 Broad, N. W. WAl. 1041

FIRST - CLASS Upholstering and Slip Covers. Reasonable prices. Sterchi Bros. Mr. Guthrie. WA. 8767.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

One new oak typewriter desk	$20.00
One slightly used flat top desk	15.00
One slightly used typewriter desk	15.00
One Sunstrand adding machine	40.00
One Monroe eight bank calculator	40.00

PHONE WALNUT 3440.
411 RED ROCK BLDG.

FINE upright pianos to rent. Purchase privilege later.

CABLE PIANO CO.

PIANO BARGAINS

SEVERAL exceptionally nice values in just like new pianos at prices below their actual value. Be sure to see these. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E.

SEED RYE

ANY quantity. Immediate shipments. Write, wire or phone for prices.

A. C. WOOLLEY & CO.

203 Spring St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

WE have a lot of machinery of all kinds, and everything else you can think of. A good lighting system for farm. Tony's Junk Yard, Inc., 88 Piedmont Ave., S. E. WA. 8889.

BRAND-NEW Goldsmith Football Pants, $10 values, all sizes, $1.95. Also Goldsmith Football Shoes; real bargains. 195 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7352.

RECONDITIONED pipe fittings, iron columns, new and second-hand structural material of all kinds. Southern Iron & Paper Stock Co., 352 Marietta. JA. 5837.

WILL TRADE NEARLY NEW 8-TUBE RADIO IN BEAUTIFUL CABINET FOR PIANO. LUDDEN & BATES, 64 PRYOR ST., N. E.

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS

UPRIGHTS and grands, $45 and up. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E.

NICE fresh chestnuts by express, in double bags, 12c per lb. By mail postpaid, 6 lbs. for $1.00. C. T. Blaine, Box 73, Franklin, N. C.

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

OVERSTOCKED—For cash will sell diamond rings at exceptionally low prices. Provident Loan Corp., 14 Auburn Ave., N. E.

OFFICE equipment, slightly damaged and used; all kinds; priced right. Foote & Davies Co., Pryor and Auburn Ave.

FOR SALE—Mule, harness, feed, plow stock, with other tools, all $35.00. 179 Baker street, N. W.

TIN CANS—1,000 EMPTY CANS, 1 to 7 GAL. GOOD FO SYRUP. CHEAP. JA. 1293.

PRACTICALLY new cash register and iron safe. A bargain. 195 Mitchell St., S. W.

BOATS—Boats, sale, trade. What have you? 591 Moreland, N. E. JA. 7894-W.

MARKET and cafe fixtures cheap. Fixture Sales Co., 58 Alabama, S. W.

GAS automatic water heaters. Terms. Parker Plumbing Co., HE. 2181.

VICTROLAS, CABLE PIANO COMPANY. 84 NORTH BROAD STREET

MUST sacrifice beautiful player piano and 85 rolls, $90. DE. 0308-J.

WE trade in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 164 Marietta St.

2 GAS stoves, 2 sinks, 1 gas tank, 3 gas heaters. Cheap. HE. 9798-W.

DUFFEE-FREEMAN Furniture Exchange Dept. 75-77 Broad St., S. W.

$200—BLUE-WHITE diamond, $75 cash. DE. 5083-W.

Swappers' Column 51-A

NICE lounge, victrola, rug and other living room furniture. Will exchange for good used car. 717 Argonne Ave. Monday. WA. 5211.

Household Goods 59

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale cheap or will trade for good used car. Leaving city. 717 Argonne Ave. Monday. WA. 5211.

PIANO, gas range, refrigerator and other furniture for sale. 741 Spring St., N. W., HE. 4149.

ELECTRIC range, Hotpoint automatic, good condition. Cheap for cash. CH. 3985.

12 NEW expensive upholstered dining chairs at sacrifice. DE. 1077.

GOOD second-hand heating stoves. Cheap. 25 Ivy St., N. E.

Musical Merchandise 62

MAHOGANY upright Wellington piano, splendid condition, $75 cash; $100 terms. W-381, Constitution.

RADIO — All-electric, $25 up. Bame's, Inc., 107 Peachtree, WA. 5776.

Office Equipment

TYPEWRITERS FOR STUDENTS

SPECIAL rental rates and terms of sale. All makes, standard or portable. We buy, sell, rent and repair.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.

16 Peachtree Arcade. Phone WA. 1618.

Wanted to Buy 66

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 9966.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA 9739.

LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP will buy desirable books in any quantity. JA. 0452.

A MICHIES Code of Georgia, or Parks Annotated; must be cheap. Call MA. 1861.

CASH for your old gold. J. W. Boone, Jeweler, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

70 14TH ST., N. E.—LOVELY ROOM. TWIN BEDS, SHOWER BATH, STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER. ALSO LARGE, HEATED SLEEPING PORCH; DRESSING ROOM. EXCELLENT MEALS. REAS. HE. 7015-J.

N. S. NEW brick, pri. home. Large room, nicely furn. Cedar closet, 4 windows, next to bath, shower; continuous hot water; furnace heat; good meals; garage. Reas. 749 Virginia Ave. HE. 0652.

NORTH SIDE—PRI. HOME. NEWLY FURNISHED, FRONT ROOM FOR TWO. NEW BRICK BUNGALOW. ALL CONVENIENCES. EXCELLENT MEALS. SPECIAL RATES. HE. 4988-R.

BUCKHEAD—34 Maple Dr., near Oglethorpe, grammar and high schools. Accommodations for students or business people. Free transportation to Atlanta mornings. CH. 1735-W.

379 PONCE DE LEON—Recently opened; well furnished rooms; hot water all hours; balanced meals by graduate dietitian; refined surroundings. WA. 2176.

LOVELY room at 624 Bonaventure, off Ponce de Leon; very attractive price to business people who appreciate a real home. Heat, hot water, garage. WA. 6507.

1344 PEACHTREE—Cherokee Inn, has an attractive vacancy and unusual accommodations for men; also will take 2 for table board. Mrs. Thompson, HE. 1567-R.

882 PONCE DE LEON—2 NICELY FURN. STEAM-HEATED ROOMS, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. CONN. SHOWER; 2 MEALS. HE. 7238-R.

PIEDMONT—Large, nicely furnished room for lady; adj. bath. In quiet refined home. Excel. meals. Congenial roommate. WA. 4380.

Highland-Ponce de Leon Sect'n

ROOM and 2 meals for two girls with private family, $35 each. HE. 5970-M.

1007 PONCE DE LEON—Semi-pri. home. Steam heated rm., conn. bath. Excellent meals. Conv. 2 car lines. Reas. HE. 5396.

PEACHTREE Circle at 15th. Pri., home, lovely rm. for 3 adults. Constant hot water. Bus, 4 block car. Reas. HE. 1654-W.

REFINED home desires business people, excellent meals, nice rooms, convs. Very desirable location. 868 Myrtle St. HE. 9841.

SOMETHING different in board. Excellent meals. Service you will like. Phone and every conv. 947 N. Highland. HE. 8704-M.

699 PIEDMONT, corner 3d, for 2 or 3; delightful room. 2 or 3 excel. meals. Very convenient. Garage. WA. 6935.

939 MYRTLE—Private home, front rm., also rm., private bath; 2 meals, garage. All privileges. Special rate. HE. 4229-J.

14TH ST.—DESIRABLE ROOM. CONN. BATH. BREAKFAST AND EVENING DINNER. GENTLEMEN. HE. 7490-W.

722 MYRTLE—2 LOVELY, LARGE ROOMS, CONNECTING BATH, EVERY CONVENIENCE. NICE MEALS. WA. 2324.

913 PONCE DE LEON—Lovely first-floor room, gentlemen preferred; excellent meals; reas. HE. 1814-J.

MYRTLE ST., N. E., near Piedmont Pk. room, steam heat, near bath, very nice meals. Reas. rates. HE. 6004.

ROOM and board, close in, 124 Walton St. 3 meals, $7.50. 2 meals, $6.50. Call Mrs. Murphy. MA. 4995.

113 6TH, N. E., apt. B, double rooms, twin beds, steam heat, excel. meals, couple or business men. Miss Kirtley, JA. 2847.

LARGE, nicely furnished room with bath for gentlemen or business couple. Furnace heat, two meals, garage. HE. 5816-J.

197 14TH, N. E.—Vacancy newly decorated, mod., homey home; pri. and semi pri. baths; special rates; delicious meals. HE. 4234.

706 PARKWAY DRIVE, North of Ponce de Leon. Room, conn. bath, apt. with couple. 2 meals. $30. WA. 7885.

45 11TH, N. E. (between the Peachtrees). Newly decorated, excellent meals. Hot water, steam heat. HE. 0665-W.

COZY rooms, excellent meals for business people. All modern convs. Garages. 847 Ponce de Leon avenue.

580 SEMINOLE, N. E., attractive rm., excellent meals, 2 young men or business girls, $30.

686 BARNETT ST.—NEWLY FUR., TWIN BEDS, PRI. BATH. BUS. COUPLE. REAS. HE. 6494-W.

MORNINGSIDE—Delightful corner room. Business couple or 2 ladies. Meals optional. HE. 1430-W.

HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA SEC.—Newly furn. rm. in private home, twin beds; gentlemen; garage. HE. 8185-R.

LOVELY rooms with board for business couple, walking distance; all conveniences. Private home. MA. 5577.

414 PONCE DE LEON—Refined boarding home, newly furnished. Excellent meals. Special rates to students. WA. 9294.

PARK DRIVE—Lively home, two in room, $7.50 each. Good home cooking. Every convenience. HE. 5890-J.

997 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive front room, twin beds. Adj. bath. Reas. HE. 0812-W.

THE MARY BARNARD

1170 Peachtree at 14th.

1003 GORDON—Ideal home for young business people. Exce. meals. Sleeping porch, warm dressing room, $25. RA. 1066.

859 PEACHTREE—ATTRACTIVE FRONT RM., EXCELLENT MEALS, REAS. HE. 1366.

1104 ALTA AVE., N. E.—Attractive room, steam heat, nice meals. Garage. JA. 5238.

1102 PONCE DE LEON—Business couple, reasonable rates, good home for winter. HE. 0985.

Rooms With Board 67

MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Nice rooms, good meals. Congenial home; $25 mo. up. HE. 9887-W.

824 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive rooms, excellent meals, garage, steam heat, $6 and $7 week. JA. 8624.

BELIEVE it or not, real home, 3 or 4 business people; no other boarders; convs. RA. 2690-W.

1166 ST. CHARLES PL., rm., meals, students or men, also young lady. HE. 5333-R.

ATTRACTIVE room, connecting bath, steam heat, excellent meals, on car line. HE. 0645.

744 ST. CHARLES—Nice private home, good meals; rooms adjoining bath. All convs. Garage. JA. 3410.

ROOM and board, connecting bath, furnace heat, with private family. Decatur. Adults. DE. 2375-M.

107 14TH ST.—Unusually nice rm., private bath, private home; 2 business people. HE. 3198-J.

$7.50 Weekly; attractive room; twin beds; nice meals. HE. 1587-J.

BOULEVARD PK.—Pri. home, room, conn. bath, shower, steam-heat; reas. HE. 3683.

769 CASCADE—Lovely large room, in congenial home. Best of meals. RA. 1586.

44 14TH ST., N. E.—2 large, attractive rms., steam heat; meals opt. HE. 7036.

LARGE room, excellent meals, adj. bath, gar. Reas. 1325 Gordon St. RA. 2645-W.

KIDDIE SUNSHINE COTTAGE—INMAN PK. Ideal home for children. DE. 2388-W

180 14TH ST., N. E.—Attr. rm., newly dec. All convs. Excel. meals. HE. 4284.

NEATLY furn. room, steam heat. Board if desired. Reasonable rates. HE. 0194-J.

LOVELY N. S. section, large room, near car; every conv. Meals, garage. HE. 6825-J

448 SINCLAIR—Want few girls to board in private home; reas. Heat. JA. 7857-R.

BEAUTIFUL Druid Hills home, 1255 Ponce de Leon. Vacancy for couple. DE. 9127.

1107 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive room, private bath, excellent meals. HE. 5140.

$6.50 WK. 979 W. P'tree, Attractive rm., conn. bath, meals. HE. 1501-W.

MORNINGSIDE—NICELY FURN. ROOM, PRI. HOME. GOOD MEALS. HE. 7099-J.

1438 WEST PEACHTREE—ROOM AND BOARD. PERSHING POINT. HE. 6403-J.

LOVELY HOME—BEST SECTION. MEALS. ADJ. BATH. GENTLEMEN. HE. 3449-J.

$6—Lovely rms. and meals. Apt. or furnished room. Business people. 836 Piedmont.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Strictly private, with couple; gentlemen or couple. CH. 1748-J.

SINGLE or double room and board in private home for gentlemen. RA. 3126.

LOVELY front room, excel. meals, heat, gar., for gents., very reas. HE. 9689-W.

LOVELY pri. home. Room, pri. bath, good meals. References. Reas. 881 Peachtree.

14th car line, steam heat, continuous hot water, exc. meals. HE. 8098.

NICELY furn. front rm., pri. ent.; bath; furnace heat, pri. home; meals. RA. 0128.

$7 WK.—809 Myrtle; vacancies, connecting bath, twin beds, heat. WA. 7724.

SPLENDID meals, corner room, near Fox theater, couple or two men. HE. 4327-R.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room apt., private bath, single beds; young men. HE. 9084.

ARE you looking for nice place to live? Mod. home. West End. MA. 6854.

ROOM AND BOARD IN REFINED HOME ON PONCE DE LEON. HE. 9798-W.

NORTH SIDE private home, large rm. for 2 or 3, $6 to $6.50 wk. HE. 6078-W.

LOVELY rm., in apt., twin beds, adj. bath, meals, bus. people. WA. 9087.

LARGE room, homelike, all convs. Excellent meals. Reasonable. RA. 0559-J.

800 SPRING—Attractive rooms, home-like surroundings, very reas. HE. 9162.

INMAN PARK—Nice front room and meals for 2, conn. bath. JA. 1031.

COLQUITT, 1118, Little Five Points—Rooms, meals, $7 week. WA. 8773.

CORNER rm., private bath, home cooking, heat, price reas. DE. 3472-W.

831 PONCE DE LEON—Attr. room, twin beds, delicious meals. HE. 5138.

NICE front room, all convs. Reas. Garage. MA. 2409.

Rooms Furnished 68

NORTHWOOD APTS.

Seventeenth St., Between Peachtrees.

CHEERFUL, attractive room with private bath, steam heat, circulating ice water, maid service; best location, most reasonable rates in city.

No extras—rent covers everything.

Resident Manager—Hostess.

Rates, $30 to $45 per month. HE. 1286.

PEACHTREE, between 7th and 8th. Unusually attractive, large, double room with dressing room. Suitable for 1 or 2 business men. Conv. to bath. Furnace heat. Table board in neighborhood. Weekly rates. Rooms also by day or week. HE. 9211.

THE PICKWICK 10 STORIES FIREPROOF

$25-$35 mo. Baths and showers.

133 Fairlie St. WA. 7416.

SAVOY HOTEL.

17 BAKER ST., N. W., JA. 6885

STEAM heat, plenty hot water, comfortable beds, all outside rooms, $4 up weekly.

LARGE, beautifully fur. room, twin beds, adj. bath, private home; garage if desired; married couple, gentlemen or business women. Available Oct. 1st. HE. 0303-W.

WILMOT HOTEL—Broad at Ala. Desirable clean, airy rooms. Running water. Phones. Tub and shower baths. Weekly $5 single, $7 double. JA. 1360.

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM, PRIVATE, BRICK HOME. HEAT, HOT WATER, CAR LINE; GARAGE; VERY REAS. HE. 1120.

NICELY furnished rooms, Ponce de Leon-Highland section, private home, business people. All conveniences, furnace heat, HE. 1620-J.

ATTRACTIVE clean, comfortable room with private bath. Heat, hot water. Conveniently located in Inman Pk. Owner. WA. 5927.

BUSINESS GIRL.

LOVELY room in beautiful Peachtree Court Apt., A-2, 1251 Peachtree. Use of kitchen.

853 PONCE DE LEON—Delightful newly-decorated room, bath; very attractive. HE. 0206-W.

FRONT room, pri. entrance.; conn. bath, pri. home, heat, garage. 80 12th St., between the Peachtrees. HE. 3891-W.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Gentlemen, two large well furnished front rooms in private, steam heated home. References. HE. 1308.

FURNISHED corner rooms, pri. family, with or without board; Tenth St. section; ref. required. HE. 9681.

838 PONCE DE LEON—Private home. Lovely sleeping porch, sitting room, heat; also roommate for young lady. JA. 0460.

ATTRACTIVE, furnished room in apartment on Peachtree street. All conveniences. HEmlock 6792-W.

1140 PEACHTREE, N. E.—Most attractive steam-heated sleeping porch, private lavatory. Hot water all hours, garage.

DRUID HILLS—RM., PRI. BATH, IDEAL EMORY PROF., GRADUATE STUDENT. DE. 0077.

IN PRIVATE home, facing Piedmont Pk., two rooms and private bath, to two refined gentlemen. HE. 3811-R.

CORNER room, modern apartment, bath adjoining, business women or couple; meals if desired. Call HE. 1084-J.

CHESTERFIELD Bachelor Apts. All convs., at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W. Next to Capital City Club.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room for two young ladies who can furnish good references. Y-22, Constitution.

691 JUNIPER—Apt. 14. Front room, pri. home. Business women. All convs. Reas. WA. 8949.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, HEAT, UNUSUALLY NICE. BUS. PEOPLE. HE. 5568-J.

1396 PIEDMONT—Attractive room, opposite park. Steam heat. Private family. Reas. HE. 0088-J.

496 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Nice room, twin beds, pri. entr., running water. JA. 6766.

133 11TH ST., room adj. bath, pri. home. Gentleman preferred. HE. 5174-W.

DORMITORY beds, VERY reasonable. Meals opt. 800 Spring, N. W. HE. 9162.

LARGE corner room: pri. entrance; conn. bath; Piedmont park section. HE. 5088-R.

LORRAINE BACHELOR APTS. 136 Carnegie Way, N.W.

DELIGHTFUL room, conn. bath, twin beds, elegant steam-heated apt. HE. 1555.

ROOMS, gentlemen, conveniences, car line, private home. Little 5 Points. JA. 1870-M.

NICE, large front room; convenient location; steam heat; 3 car lines. WA. 8543.

108 NORTH AVE., N. E., Apt. 7, corner rm., adj. bath; twin beds. JA. 7318-W.

Rooms Furnished 68

332 P. DE L.—Room in pri. apt., every convenience. Gentlemen. JA. 7209-J.

NORTH SIDE—Nice room for gentlemen, $3 week, private home. HE. 8083-W.

SONIA—87 Harris, N. W. Nicely furn. rooms and apts. Meals opt. Convs.

PRI. apt., twin beds, $12.50; gentlemen. Off P'tree, 113 6th, N. E., Apt. A.

ANSLEY PARK—19 Prado, steam ht., plenty hot watr, reasonable. HE. 7776-R.

ROOM adjoining bath, North Side, private home; every conv., reas. HE. 7231-R.

NICE room. Adult home, garage; all convs. Reas. MA. 7872.

2 BEAUTIFUL bedrooms, near Fox, $15 and $8 per month. HE. 6661-W.

VA.—Cor. rm., modern new home, double, twin beds; gar. Ref. HE. 8725-W.

835 HIGHLAND, N. E.—FRONT ROOM, PRI. HOME. HE. 8620-W.

687 SPRING—Front rms., hskpg. priv.; heat, convs. Garage. HE. 1058-W.

DRUID HILLS—Corner room, adj. bath, new private home. DE. 6097.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Steam heat; rooms $3 to $5. Also apts.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

WEST END—On car line, front bedroom, dining room and k'nette; owner's home of adults; entirely separate; every convs. Reasonable. MA. 4242.

806 Ponce de Leon Pl facing Greenwood. Bedroom, large kit., completely furn. All convs.

BUSINESS GIRL.

LOVELY room in beautiful Peachtree Court Apt., A-2, 1251 Peachtree. Use of kitchen.

947 N. HIGHLAND—Comfortable 2-rm. apt. 1st floor or on terrace. Every conv. Attractive rate. HE. 8704-M.

KIRKWOOD—2 OR 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED AS DESIRED. REAS. 17 ROCKY FORD RD., N. E. DE. 4455.

ST. CHARLES AVE.—Heated home, 2 unusually attractive rooms. Garage. WA. 0896.

LARGE rm., k'nette., heat, lights, phone, continuous hot water. 576 St. Charles. WA. 9531.

195 MERRITTS, N. E.—Ex. lrg. rm., k'nette, conn. bath, porch, heat, lights, gas, gar.

450 PULLIAM—Two-room apt., completely furnished; bath, sink, gas, phone. Reas.

450 PULLIAM ST.—Room and kitchenette, connecting bath, all convs. MA. 4031.

BEDROOM, kitchen, heat, sink, extra bedroom. WA. 7714. 98-H Baker, N. E.

ROOMS and kitchenette furnished, lights, gas, water; very reasonable. JA. 9322.

78 5TH ST., N. W.—Living room, sleeping porch, k'nette (furn.), furnace heat. Reas.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms. Private home. All convs. Reas. MA. 4763.

NORTH SIDE—Very desirable bedroom and kitchenette. Reasonable. WA. 9857.

639 WASHINGTON—2 rooms, k'nette, heat, lights, water, gas, $27.50. MA. 8363.

FURN. room, kitchenette; heat, cooking gas, $30. Pri. home. Couple. DE. 3178.

WEST END—Nicely furn. 2-rm. hskp. apt., heat, convs., reas. couple. MA. 9140.

BEDROOM, k'nette, sink, lights, private ent., garage, only $25. DE. 0537-M.

914 CYPRESS—Off Peachtree, 3 completely furn. rms., all convs. HE. 3260-W.

EAST POINT—2 attractively furn. rooms, brick bung. Heat. Couple. CA. 1404-W.

INMAN PK.—1039 Austin. 2 furn. hskp. rms., convs., heat, car. JA. 7913-J.

81 ATLANTA AVE., S. E.—2 nice conn. rooms, adjoining bath. MA. 3910.

NEAR Fox: theater, room, k'nette, sink, heat. Call Mrs. Gay, HE. 4765-J.

88 NORTH AVE., N. W.—2 hskp. rooms with heat, $6.50 wk. HE. 1645.

326 WINDSOR—1 or 2 hskp. rooms, cooking gas, $2.50-$4 week. MA. 5150.

GRANT PARK—Park Ave., front rm., k'net. Fully furn., $5.50 week. MA. 4157.

MODERN home, 2 rms., neatly furn., heat, lights, gas, $7 wk. MA. 4761.

3 LOVELY furnished rooms. Heat. All conveniences. 740 Washington St.

ROOM and k'nette, nicely furnished. 1170 Gordon St.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

5 CONNECTING rooms, with couple, newly decorated; pri. entrance; water, phone; garage. To adults, $25 mo. WA. 2524.

833 CHEROKEE AVE., S. E. — 3 conn. rooms, pri. bath, kitchenette; garage; water, lights, phone, adults. MA. 1518.

KIRKWOOD—87 Clifton St., S. E.—3-rms., connecting bath, sink, lights, water, phone garage with couple. Adults. DE. 2844-W.

SEARS, ROEBUCK section, 3 connecting rooms, private entrance, phone, lights and water furn. Owner's home. HE. 2314-J.

SEMI-DUPLEX—3 nice rooms, private entrance, porch. Near school. Reduced. JA. 3755-J.

CAPITOL VIEW—Bedroom, kit., bkfst. rm., heat, lights, garage. 1412 Hartford. RA. 1142-W.

WEST END—3 conn. rooms, pri. ent., $21, including lights, water, phone. MA. 4507.

253 CHEROKEE PLACE—2 large rooms, k'nette, garage; all convs. MAin 8814.

KIRKWOOD—3 rooms, bath, private ent. Adults. 45 Bates Ave., S. E. DE. 5106-W.

ROOM, k'nette, sleeping porch, unfur. Pri. bath, entrance. Convs. RA. 0559-J.

RENT free Oct. 15. 274 Richardson, S. W., 3 upstairs rooms; couple. MA. 7736.

979 GREENWOOD—4 rooms, none with couple. Reas. Couple preferred. HE. 7814-J.

NORTH SIDE—2 or 3 rms., in home with couple. Reas. Adults. WA. 9801.

CAPITOL VIEW—2 nice large conn. rooms. Living room privileges. RA. 3575-J.

3 CONNECTING ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH. 710 LEXINGTON AVE.

3 ROOMS. Red brick bungalow. Heat. Business couple only RA. 1276-J.

House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A

1038 OAK—2, 3 rooms, k'nette, good condition and location. MAin 2041.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73

ANSLEY PARK, Westminster drive. Beautiful, modern, $85.

169 FOURTEENTH ST. Very fine, 2 baths, $105. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—Nice, convenient, reasonable upper modern apartment. Heat, hot water, garage furnished. See it Sunday afternoon. 963 Rosedale road.

WEST END—1269 Sells ave., attractive apt in brick duplex, 5 rms. and breakfast, furnace, garage, reduced, $35. RA. 2489.

823 VIRGINIA, N. E.—Lovely duplex, 7 rms., shades, water, stove, awnings, garage, furn., grounds well kept. Owner HE. 4169.

MORELAND AVE.—Attractive 6 rooms and sleeping porch; front, back porches; janitor serv.; frigidaire, st. heat. DE. 1397-J.

854 PARKWAY DR.—6-rm. low, dupl., near Piedmont park, heat furn., Frigidaire; reduced to $60. Call Conyers, WA. 1714.

4 BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, pri. entrance, lights, water, phone, garage, $40. JA. 2094-J.

1086 STATE ST., N. W., 4 rms., bath convs., $20. MA. 4663, nights WA. 4952.

FOUR and five-room duplex; garages; 1767 McLendon Ave., N. E. DE. 4572.

MODERN BRICK—Five rooms, all conveniences, $37.50. 437 Peeples St. MA. 1855.

DUPLEX—6 rooms. Near high school. Piedmont Pk. 888 Blvd., N. E. HE. 7531-J.

BRICK duplex bungalow, each side has 5 rooms, breakfast room. Call DE. 0130-J.

663 BONAVENTURE—5 rms., bkfst. rm., shades, stove, refr., Mur. bed. MA. 7537.

Lovely Large triplex, reduced. 259 14th. N. E. HE. 0217.

891 P. DE LEON—4-r., slp. pch., G. Elec. refr., linen, silver. WA. 4496 or jan.

744 ARGONNE AVE., N. E., beautiful duplex, six rooms, porches, furnace, garage.

MOST attr. three-room duplex, separate front and back ents. HE. 2318-W.

422 CLIFTON RD.—4 rms., Murphy bed, 354 Clifton Rd., 2 rms. DE. 1889-W.

NORTH SIDE—6-rm. duplex, heat, water furn., reduced: garage, HE. 3543.

699 PENN—Choice 7-rm. upper duplex (3 bedrms.) WA. 2981, HE. 2738-J.

Apartments Furnished 74

SEVERN APTS., 1089-1101 Blue Ridge, N. E., 3, 4 and 5 rooms, nicely furn., open porches, elec. refrig., $40 to $55 month. Swim and bowl. Din. room. HE. 4040 night, HE. 2514-W; office 642 N. Highland, N. E.

ANSLEY PARK—34 Peachtree circle, 2 large front rooms, dressing room, kitchen, private bath; $40; also one room, kitchen, conn. bath, $20. HE. 0922. Garage.

ENTIRE second floor, living room, bedroom, private bath, heat, lights and gas. Private home, newly decorated. 560 East Ave., N. E.: Highland and Forrest Ave. cars.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished, efficiency batchelor apt. P'tree. Rd.; electric stove and refrigeration, available now. HE. 8529-R.

1302 WEST PEACHTREE, apt. 123, completely fur. apt., large living room, dinette, kitchen, Murphy bed. Gen. Elec. refrig. HE. 0577-R. Mrs. Conwar.

Apartments Furnished 74

536 N. BLVD.—Furn. and unfurn. apts., 1, 2, 3 and 4 rms., $30 to $50. Refs. required. See janitor or phone WA. 4274.

3-RM. apt., newly decorated, pri. entrances, bath, porches, very desirable, $35. 695 Queen, block off Gordon. RA. 1827-W.

COMPLETELY furn., 3-rm., bath, garages, frigidaire, every conv., reduced from $60 to $45. 483 Parkway Dr., N. E. WA. 4829.

INMAN PK.—Attractive 2-rm. apt., newly-decorated, all modern convs. Pri. home. Business couple preferred. JA. 2250-R.

C-6, 1150 NORTH AVE., 3 rooms, front porch, corner, frigidaire, nicely furn. $50. HE. 5287-W.

NICELY furnished 4-room apt. Separate entrance, conveniences. 510 Winton Terrace, Northeast.

183 POPLAR CIRCLE, N. E.—Choice efficiency, 3 rooms, refrigeration, adults. WA. 8006.

67 THE PRADO—Apartment, all conveniences, meals optional; steam heat. HE. 2348-W.

HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA SEC.—997 Highland View, 2, 3-rm. apts., $32.50. HE. 3563-J.

NICELY furn. front apts., $30 to $42.50. Also unfurn., $25. 519 N. Blvd., Apt. 12.

PONCHARTRAIN APTS.—815 P. de Leon. 3, 4, 5 rms., $45 up. Frig., refs. Apt. 2.

1103 EUCLID.—N. E.—2 3-rm. apts., newly-decorated, heat, hot water. JA. 7385-W.

NORTH SIDE duplex, 4 rms., steam heat. Janitor service. 748 Argonne. WA. 9037.

NEWLY rm. apts., $30 to $45, also unfurn. apts. 650 North Boulevard. Apply Apt. 1.

LOVELY small apt. now vacant. Adults. Garage. 385 Sinclair, N. E. WA. 9107.

2 LARGE rms., pri. bath, garage, $25. 2 front rms., convs., $19. MA. 3421.

998 JUNIPER—Corner Tenth St., 5-room apartment, 2 bedrooms. DE. 2820-J.

891 P. DE LEON—5-r., slp. pch., redec., 2d flr., G. E. refr. WA. 4496 or jan.

PONCE DE LEON, 815—Newly decorated flat, 3, 4, 5 rms., Frig. Ref. Apply Apt. 2.

N. S., 2 rooms, k'nette; redecorated; heat; pri. entrance. Bus, couple. WA. 4313.

ONE, two or three rooms, 114 South Candler, Decatur. Call RA. 0650-J.

3 ROOMS, pri. bath, ent., clean, attr., near school, $25. JA. 7469-J.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

"APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION"

MODERN, fireproof buildings. Wonderful convenient locations. Well kept grounds. Among Atlanta's finest apartments.

St. George, 1206 P'tree, N. E.

3-room efficiency	$ 52.50
4 rooms	70.00

St. Andrews, 1041 W. P'tree, N. E.

1-room bachelor	$ 40.00
3-room efficiency	55.00
4 rooms	75.00

The Pallas, 1559 P'tree, N. E.

3 rooms	70.00
6 rooms	115.00
6 rooms	125.00
9 rooms	160.00
4 rooms	55.00

785 Ponce de Leon Place

4 rooms	$ 47.25

The Somerset, 253 14th St., N. E.

3-room efficiency	$ 40.00
4 rooms	50.00
4 rooms	55.00

1325 Peachtree Apartment

5 rooms	$135.00
6 rooms	190.00

Bonaventure Arms, 789 Ponce de Leon

1-room bachelor	$ 35.00
1 room	40.60
3-room efficiency	52.50
4 rooms	70.00

1050 Ponce de Leon

1 room	$ 50.00
1 room	52.50
3-room efficiency	65.00
4 rooms	80.00
6 rooms	140.00
7 rooms	180.00

Units at 1206 Peachtree, 1041 W. Peachtree, 1050 Ponce de Leon Ave. Furnished at small additional rental.

Briarcliff Investment Co.

"Apartments of Distinction"

1050 Ponce de Leon HE. 6280

DELIGHTFUL APARTMENTS

... is ... w ... m ... t

instant approval of those seeking the best in moderate rentals and excellent locations:

1148 Piedmont Ave.
7 Rooms.

904 Ponce de Leon Ave.
5 Rooms

1070 Spring St.
5 Rooms.

232 Twelfth Street, N. E.
3 and 4 Rooms.

130 Eleventh Street, N

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

North Side

$7,000

HAVE you this approximate figure in mind for a home? Near the popular Lenox Park section we have as pretty a seven-room bungalow, just completed, as you have seen. Very best of material and workmanship throughout. Glad to show you. You will like it. Call Mr. Hathorn today, MA. 6274, or with

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935.

ATKINS PARK BARGAIN

2-STORY 9-room brick with 2 baths, 4 corner bedrooms, lot 87 ft. front; handy to 3 car lines, churches and school; must be sold at once; price just reduced to $10,500. If you want a real bargain, see this; call R. W. Evans, WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS, INC.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. Realtors.

LARGE WOODED LOT

ONLY 2 blocks off Peachtree Road, high-class section, 5-room furnace-heated bungalow; suitable for a couple or small family. Priced for quick sale at $4,950, and will make good terms to a reliable party. Call Lawson Thompson, RA. 0863-J, or

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935.

SPRINGDALE ROAD

TWO-STORY brick home, four bedrooms, two baths. Well arranged downstairs. Large lot. Owner will sell at a real bargain. Phone WALnut 5477.

ADAMS-CATES COMPANY

12 ACRES

300 FEET frontage, dandy 2-story home, good condition, large oak grove, dairy barn, servant's house. Spring branch, in city limits of Atlanta, between Decatur and East Lake. Will trade for small home and some cash. Act quickly. Call Oliver Dolvin, WA. 3585.

3 BLOCKS off Peachtree Rd., 3 miles beyond Buckhead; Brookhaven sec.; 5-room frame bungalow; good condition; $2,150; $50 cash, assume $1,500 loan; notes $10 mo. Must be sold by Monday. Owner, CH. 2804-R.

2555 Habersham Road

BEAUTIFUL 10-rm. home, super-built, newly decorated inside and out. Open for inspection today. Price $16,500. DE. 2741-W.

37 LINDBERGH DRIVE

6-ROOM bungalow, corner lot, 60x180; near Peachtree. HEmlock 6733-J.

$5,750 New 7-room bricks, 2 all-tile baths. Select N. S. location. Just one way to get this! JA. 4732.

3119 PEACHTREE—Loan $15,000, 6% per cent, equity $17,500. Owner, P. O. Box 564.

86 LINDEN ST.—Half-block Spring, $1,500, no loan, 5 rooms, bath, good condition, $100 down. DE. 2999-J.

91 14TH ST., 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; no loan. Gray. WA. 4364.

WILL design, build and finance a home to suit purchaser. WA. 8582.

WE WILL build and finance your home. WA. 8582.

Inman Park

INMAN PARK brick for $4,750, no loan. $475 cash will handle, balance $42.75 per month. Call Mr. Maffett, nights and Sunday, HE. 6952, office hours, WA. 1011.

Kirkwood

REDUCED.

29 S. WARREN ST.—Was $5,500, now $4,600. The best buy ever offered; $500 cash, balance easy. See it today. Call owner, WA. 2749 or CH. 1733.

1675 HARDEE ST., N. E.—4-room modern bungalow, every cony. Like rent to responsible party. Owner, DE. 3372.

BARGAIN—29 Warren St., the best buy on the market. WA. 2749.

Decatur

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE
Shaded Corner, 125x200

NO LOAN—Two blocks school, car, splendid neighborhood. Five-room poultry house with water and lights, 200-hen capacity, brooder house. Finest garden soil. Front shaded by dozen beautiful oaks. Shrubbery, lily pool, etc. Only $3,500. If you have $300 cash. Poultry plant easily pay balance $30 month, including interest. Get busy. Owner, DE. 3073-J.

TWO-STORY BEAUTY
Open Today

109 WEST BENSON ST., near McDonough. Red brick, superior construction and finish, perfect condition, modern, complete all appointments; four bedrooms. Large, lovely lot, 2-car garage. Bargain price and terms. Geo. C. Fife, DE. 3073-J; WA. 3661.

SIX-ROOM RED BRICK
No Loan

1028 OAKVIEW ROAD, paved. Three bedrooms, three front entrances. Cost $6,500. If you have $500 cash, grab this; only $3,750. Notes less than rent. Sacrifice. Owner, DE. 3073-J.

LEAVING town within week; sacrifice modern 6-room bungalow and furnishings, also have a choice acreage. DE. 3869-R.

Druid Hills

BEAUTIFUL $35,000 Druid Hills home for $16,500. No loan. E. L. Harding, WA. 8820.

East Lake

EAST LAKE DRIVE

NEAR clubhouse, 6-room brick in perfect condition. Terms like rent. DE. 2741-W.

West End

OPEN TODAY
1302 BEECHER ST.
DON'T BE BASHFUL

COME out and see one of Atlanta's biggest bargains. Better than a foreclosure. New brick, 7 complete rooms with two baths, double garage, on shaded, elevated lot, near schools; front porch screened in; daylight cement basement and outside entrance; all other modern conveniences. Special price $5,500, small cash payment, $30 monthly notes. Arranged for 2 families. Call H. B. Schumpert, RA. 1017-M; JA. 4732.

561 CULBERSON ST., S. W., 5-room bungalow, $3,250. $300 cash, balance easy; call Beckham, Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

NEW 7-rm. brick, 2 baths, arranged 2 families; rent 1 side, $5,575. JA. 4732.

East Point

Heart-Breaking Sacrifice
Over $12,000 Invested, and
$4,650 Gets It

SPACIOUS 8-room bungalow, built last year. Nearly 8 acres of land, fronting paved street, only 15 minutes out; lights, water, etc., sunbeam furnace; in every way a modern home. Nice shade trees. Spring branch. Owner leaving state. If desired will sell $1,200 worth of handsome furniture and furnishings for $550. You can get this great bargain for $1,650 cash, balance like rent; no other loan. See it at 714 Chattahoochee Ave., East Point. Call Mr. Hook, WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

25 ACRES—Swimming pool, dance hall, fishing lake, electric lights, paved road; $12,300. What have you to trade for $10,000 equity? O. M. Haire & Son, CA. 1411.

Miscellaneous

NO LOAN

5-ROOM frame, new paint and wall paper throughout, hardwood floors. Wooded lot 50x180, concrete street; good neighborhood. Excellent terms. DE. 4134, WA. 0814.

Investment Property 84A

HAVE 300-acre farm and timber with highest kaolin and fuller earth deposits adjacent largest mines. Dry Branch, Ga. Must sacrifice, ridiculous price, owing to financial difficulties. Address X-21, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Investment Porperty 84-A

WE HAVE a safe investment paying 15 to 20%; 25 acres, 4-room cottage. Rented $25 month. Dance hall, oak floors throughout; store, soft drinks, lunch, barbecue, swimming pool 500 ft. in circumference, cement walls and bottom; fed by 2 springs. Has 250 lockers. Filling station, barbecue pit; 4-acre fish pond stocked four years ago. On paved road. Close in. City conveniences. Owner forced to sell on account other pressing business. Cost $14,500. Has $5,000 loan, runs 5 years. Will sell equity for $6,000 on reasonable terms or trade for clear income property of like valuation. See Sam Thompson, East Point, Ga. CA. 1286.

Lots for Sale 85

LOTS $20 EACH

THIS is your last opportunity to get lots at this price. They are in LIVE OAK GARDENS, RIVERDALE ROAD, COLLEGE PARK. Only 35 left. They are 50 feet front, 115 to 148 deep. Walking distance of car. No city taxes. Lights, water, sewer nearby. Good churches, 11-grade school. These lots are worth three times their price now. Ask anybody who has bought. Twenty houses to be built at once. Good roads. One whole block 12 lots $285. East front with pure spring water. New house with lot, $75. See this property today, then sign up tomorrow and quit paying rent. Drive down Riverdale Road to Liveoak Gardens sign. $5 cash payment reserves any lot. Total price $20, $25, $30, and $35 each. Owner, RA. 1035.

WEST PACE'S FERRY RD.

ADJOINING E. D. SMITH HOME. LEVEL, SHADY LOT. CONVENIENT TO BUCKHEAD. 100x400. PRICE $5,500. CALL MR. CRAIG.

B. M. GRANT CO., Realtors
GRANT BLDG. WA. 1603

SYLVAN HILLS, on Melrose Dr., near Byron Dr.—1 lot, 50x150 ft., east front; clear. MAin 6712.

LENOX PARK Herbert Kaiser HE. 8571

NICE shady, level lot in Brookhaven, $290. $50 cash, $10 a month. CH. 2304-R.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A

2 CRYPTS in Crest Lawn Mansoleum. Very low price. P. O. Box 728.

Property for Colored 86

826 SIMPSON St., near Ashby, beautiful 7-room bungalow. Extra large rooms, house 3 years old. Lot 50x150. Plenty of shrubbery. Special price, $3,350. Terms. O. T. Bell, JA. 4537.

PITTSBURGH SEC.—6-room house and small store. A good corner fronting big school. Should rent for $30. Special price, $1,400, terms. Bell, JA. 4537.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, Angier and Pine. Cheap. Easy terms. John Allen, WA. 8287.

PERSONAL attention to rental collections M. I. Thrower Co. Est 1895. WA. 0163.

HOMES—6 and 7-room brick and frame; best section city. JA. 4537.

Suburban for Sale 87

LONGACRE ESTATES
COR. WIEUCA & IVY RDS.

8 large, beautiful, shaded tracts, 1½ to 2 acres each; city water, lights, phones; near Peachtree.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
45% to 57% Cheaper Than Recent Sales Out There.

AGENTS: BURDETT REALTY CO.
J. H. EWING & SONS
B. M. GRANT CO.
J. J. THOMPSON CO.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
E. D. HUTCHINSON CO.
245 PEACHTREE ARCADE WA. 3975
CALL JAMES L. LOGAN,
WA. 3975- CH. 2547-J

LOOK HERE, LOOK NO MORE

BEAUTIFUL grove, home site, east front, lights, phone. Contains 4 acres, also 4 acres adjoining with good home site, lake site, creek and fine branch, wooded and open for pasture and no better land in Georgia for trucking. 10½ miles out N. E. between two paved highways. Now ready to show you, sell one tract or both. Will Summer, WA. 7991; nights MA. 3500.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

SUBURBAN HOME
SACRIFICE

3 ACRES—Five-room bungalow on Marietta car line, 10 miles out, $150 cash, low price. Lights, water and gas accessible. WA. 7991.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

HOME, SWEET HOME—43 acres, fine soil, cottage, branch, woodland, fronts Bankhead highway, 11 miles from downtown; drive out today, sign on property. Bargain, $2,750; terms. RA. 0543-J.

8 ACRES on the Roswell road for $2,000; 44 acres near East Lake for $1,750; 6 acres on Rockbridge road, ½ mile from Stone mountain car line for $1,750. See Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg.

FOR DESIRABLE NORTH FULTON ACREAGE CALL COPER, WA. 2550.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

North Side Apartment

ON thoroughfare and located where enhancement is certain; can be purchased on 25% basis and owner will accept part trade. Call Holder, WA. 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. Realtors.

BLOCK of 22 negro houses, 6 brick stores and an apartment of 18 rooms, best renting section. Rental value $1,000 mo. Will exchange this $75,000 property for farm or other city property. Let me know what you have to offer. T. H. Sappington, 815 Atlanta National Bk. Bldg.

3-ROOM house on large lot, clear; near Grant park, to trade for 10 to 25 acres near Atlanta; must have running water. Mr. Petree, MA. 9172, Monday, WA. 1714.

DRUID HILLS BEAUTY, 1161 Oxford road, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $13,500; consider taking smaller place or vacant lots in trade. Open today. DE. 4837-J, WA. 2191.

EQUITY 6-unit brick, corner, block Highland car, for clear farm or smaller property. DE. 2478 M or Y-23, Constitution.

NINE rooms, two baths, northeast, all improvements, newly redecorated. Bundy, 23 Arcade.

GOOD income, colored property, Chattanooga. For cash or trade. Address Z-323, Constitution.

To exchange lot in Brookhaven for small income property. HE. 0212-W.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

15 TO 50-ACRE FARM—Old house, some wood and pasture; within 20 miles north of Atlanta. Give location, price, terms. Owners only. Address Z-324, Constitution.

WANT six or seven-room home on north side. Can pay $1,500 cash. Must be bargain; or will buy good lot at right price. No agents. Address W-389, Constitution.

SMALL HOUSE—Large lot for substantial equity. North Side income property, 7-room brick, 3 garages. Address Y-19, Constitution.

WILL exchange my Chrysler Imperial 4-passenger coupe for DeKalb or Gwinnett county farm. W-370, Constitution.

WE NEED houses to rent; $50 and up. TURNER REALTY CO. WAl. 1172.

RENTAL listings given personal attention. Polvin Realty Co., WA. 3385.

LIST your houses or apartments for rent with L. C. Craig, JA. 4892.

WANTED—Brick bungalow, Boulevard Pk. Call Mr. Lee, HE. 4706.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

The Old Reliable
Established 1869

CHEVROLET

John Smith Co.
USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

IF IT'S a used CHEVROLET or FORD we have it—any model and body type—at prices as low as the lowest. More than 125 cars to select from. Every car must be as represented.

CHEVROLETS
1931 De Luxe Coach.
1931 Coach.
1931 Sport Coupe.
1931 Sport Sedan.
1931 Coupe.

Special prices and new car warranty and service on above cars.

1930 Chevrolet Coach	$339
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	399
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	399
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	349
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	299
1929 Chevrolet Coach	299
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	249
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	309
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	169
1928 Chevrolet Coach	179
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	199
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	129
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	119

FORDS

1931 Ford Tudor	$429
1930 Ford Sedan	349
1930 Ford Tudor	329
1930 Ford Tudor	349
1929 Ford Sedan	275
1929 Ford Sedan	269
1929 Ford Cabriolet	149
1929 Ford Sedan	279
1929 Ford Coupe	229
1929 Ford Tudor	249
1928 Ford Coupe	149

MISCELLANEOUS

1928 Pontiac	$199
1927 Olds Coach	129
1928 Chrysler Sport Coupe	299
1926 Chrysler Sedan	129
1928 Franklin Sedan	399
1929 Essex Sedan	199
1929 Essex Sedan	179
1930 Durant Sedan	369
1930 Oakland 8 Sedan	599
1929 Buick Sedan	493
1929 Plymouth Sedan	229
1926 Dodge Coach	59

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

John Smith Co.
USED CAR LOTS
520-40 W. Peachtree Street, N. W.
541-543 Spring St., N. W.
Edgewood Ave. and Courtland St.

Hupmobile Sale

High-Class Guaranteed Cars

1930 Hupmobile Coupe	$745
1930 Hupmobile Sedan	695
1929 Hupmobile Century Six Sedan	685
1931 De Soto Sedan, like new	845
1929 Studebaker Pres. Sedan	785
1930 Buick Std. Coupe	875
1929 Buick Std. Sedan	645

CHEAPER CARS

Pontiac Road., $20 Cash; $3.00 Week.	
Hupmobile Sedan, $35 Cash; $4.00 Week.	
Studebaker Coach, $20 Cash; $3.00 Week.	
Essex Coach, $20 Cash; $3.00 Week.	
Star Sedan, $20 Cash; $3.00 Week.	
Hupmobile Trg., $20 Cash; $3.00 Week.	
Hupmobile Trg., $10 Cash; $3.00 Week.	

44 OTHERS—ALL PRICES

500 West Peachtree WA. 7198
477 Peachtree WA. 9252

Cauthorn Motor Co., Inc.
Easy Terms Liberal Trades

PERFECT-O-LITE

The Best Light You've Ever Seen for Your Car

Those Who Know—Say So!

Folks in Atlanta whose cars are equipped with Perfect-O-Lite wouldn't be without them. They put the light on the road where it belongs. See Perfect-O-Lite at these Atlanta dealers:

Martin-Cadillac Co.
830 W. Peachtree St.
Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc.
370 Peachtree St.
Cain St. Garage No. 2,
82 Cain St.

"The Best I've Seen" Says: Lt. Jack Malcom
In Charge Police Traffic Bureau

"They Can't Be Beat" Says: Charlie Cook
Secy., Atlanta Motor Club

J. B. Sitton—Distributors—J. B. Waddell
982 Myrtle St., N. E. HE. 6604
Every Accessory Dealer Should Stock Them

Auctions Auctions

AUCTION! AUCTION!

TALLAPOOSA, GA.

Friday, Oct. 2nd, 10 A. M.

ONE two-story 15-room brick hotel with a daylight basement and adjoining store in the heart of the town, one of the best locations for a good hotel on Bankhead Highway between Atlanta, Ga., and Anniston, Ala., together with all furnishings. Also one brick store on Odessa street, together with fixtures, located right in the business section of the town. This is a large store on a lot 51x72, in good repair, both inside and outside. A fine location for a 5 and 10c store, or a general merchandise store in a good town that has good pay rolls; located on Bankhead Highway, which will be paved in the near future. Also 3 two-story houses located on Bankhead Highway and Michigan street. All the above property is free of loans and sells for the high dollar. The hotel is owned by A. G. Goebel and sells for one-half cash, balance one year. The store and 3 houses sell for one-third cash, balance one and two years, and are owned by Mrs. Phebe M. Jackson. Don't miss this sale—be there.

FREE! GOOD MUSIC AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS

JOHNSON AUCTION CO.
Selling Agents

Ground Floor Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WAlnut 7007

If you have property to sell, see or write us

FRANKLIN Best Values

1929 Model 130 Franklin Five-Passenger Sedan, six wire wheels, trunk rack equipment; equipped with new tires. This car has just been refinished in two beautiful shades of blue Duco. Guaranteed mechanically $1,250

1930 Ford Three-Window Sedan that is in excellent condition in every way; tires are new and original paint polished out like new $400

1928 Pierce-Arrow Four-Door Club Sedan that has been completely rebuilt mechanically, refinished in two shades of brown Duco; equipped with new tires. Excellent value for $750

1928 Studebaker Commander Six Sedan; this is an exceptionally clean car and represents an exceptional value for $425

SERIES Eleven Franklin Roadster in good condition mechanically; has good tires and new Duco finish.. $275

Franklin Motor Car Company
481 W. Peachtree St., N. E.

"Used Cars of Merit"

1931 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan, 6 wire.
1930 Buick Sport 5-P. Sed.
1930 Buick 5-P. Sed., 6 wire.
1929 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan, de luxe equip.
1928 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan.
314 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan.
314 Cadillac Town Sedan.
Other Selections $50 and up

Convenient Parking
TERMS TRADES

MARTIN CADILLAC CO.
Opposite Biltmore Hotel
830 West Peachtree St.
HEmlock 5186

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

1930 Packard 8 Coupe	$1,495
1929 Packard 8 Sedan	1,150
1929 Packard 8 Coupe	1,150
1927 Packard 6 Sedan	595
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	995
1928 Nash Sedan	345

Others $50 and Up

Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc.
370 Peachtree St., N. E.
JA. 2727

565 Spring St.

'31 Studebaker 6-wire wheel Sedan. Free wheeling	Special
'29 Buick Sport Roadster	$495
'30 Studebaker Com. "8" 6-wire wheel Sedan	$895
'27 Studebaker Dic. Sedan	$295
'28 Buick Std. "6" Coach	$395
'28 Chrysler "72" Sedan	$325
'27 Erskine Sedan	$125
'27 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	$95
'26 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham, good	$95
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet, rumble seat	$250

Many Others to Select From Priced From $50 to $1,500

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
565 SPRING ST. HE. 5142

CLINE
84 Houston. WA. 9061.
PAYS
CASH
FOR USED CARS

MEMPHIS PHYSICIAN STABBED IN OFFICE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 26.—(AP) An argument between Dr. J. Cash King, 29, and Hunter Wilson, former county attorney general, in the physician's office today culminated in the wounding of King, who was taken to a hospital with a knife wound under the heart.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CHEVROLET

100 To Select From

'31 Chevrolet Coach Coupe; Bargain.	
'31 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe; Clean; Bargain.	
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	$435
'29 Chevrolet Coach	259
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	259
'30 Ford Tudor	320
'30 Ford Tudor	345
'30 Ford Town Sedan	395
'30 Ford Coupe	369
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	349
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	379
'28 Chevrolet Coach	169
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	99
'28 Chevrolet Coach	185
'28 Chevrolet Cab.	99
'28 Chevrolet Cab.	169
'28 Studebaker Touring	85
'28 Pontiac Sedan	215
'27 Ford Touring	55
'26 Rickenbacker Sedan	55
'26 Chrysler Roadster	150
'26 Dodge Sedan	100
'26 Dodge Coach	100
'29 Ford Coupe	239
'29 Ford Tudor	249
'28 Ford Tudor; clean	229
'28 Whippet Sedan	185
'28 Whippet Coach	150
'28 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	200
'25 Dodge Coupe	75
'23 Nash Touring	39

TRUCKS

White, 1½-ton	$160
Indiana, 1½-ton, stake body	125
Federal, 1½-ton	75
'29 Chevrolet, 1½-ton, stake body	350
Ford, 1-ton, coal body	115
Ford, 1-ton, flat body	75

Open Evenings Until 9

We Pay Cash for Late Model Used Cars

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.
331 Whitehall St., S. W.
Ask the Man Who Bought One Here
Terms WAlnut 1412 Terms

CHAMBER FORUM BODY PLANS MEMBER DRIVE

Committee of 30 Members Called Together by Herbert Porter, Chairman.

Herbert Porter, chairman of the forum committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has called the committee for a special meeting at 12:30 o'clock Monday, with a view to arranging for a series of other gatherings of that body during the coming fall, in line with the membership drive of the Chamber.

Thirty members have been requested to serve with Mr. Porter, and many have signified their intention to accept. Included among those who will serve are Willis A. Sutton, Edgar Watkins Sr., John Brice, C. F. Palmer, Clark Howell Jr., T. H. Daniel, Norman Cooledge, A. S. Bird, R. C. Clark, L. S. Costley, W. V. Crowley, Turner Jones and Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge.

At least three forum meetings and numerous other activities will be arranged for the fall season at the meeting Monday, Mr. Porter said Saturday. Speakers will be nationally known and the subjects will be of interest and probably helpful to the business and civic interests of Atlanta.

It also was announced by George T. Marchmont, district manager of the Graybar Electric Company and chairman of the unemployment committee of the chamber that a meeting of that body will be held later in the week, for the purpose of providing a group of representative businessmen to aid in formulating a plan of relief for Atlanta's needy.

BIG ENROLLMENT AT OGLETHORPE

An enrollment exceeding that of any previous year, with all dormitory space save one suite taken, was reported in an announcement from Oglethorpe University Saturday.

A number of new men are in this year's faculty, the announcement said. Among them is Dr. Wallace McCook Cunningham, dean of the Lowry school of banking and commerce, who was formerly dean of the School of Commerce at the University of Southern California.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

Automotive

CHEVROLET

100 To Select From

'31 Chevrolet Coach Coupe; Bargain.	
'31 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe; Clean; Bargain.	
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	$435
'29 Chevrolet Coach	259
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	259
'30 Ford Tudor	320
'30 Ford Tudor	345
'30 Ford Town Sedan	395
'30 Ford Coupe	369
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	349
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	379
'28 Chevrolet Coach	169
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	99
'28 Chevrolet Coach	185
'28 Chevrolet Coach	225
'28 Chevrolet Cab.	99
'28 Chevrolet Cab.	169
'28 Studebaker Touring	85
'28 Pontiac Sedan	215
'27 Ford Touring	55
'26 Rickenbacker Sedan	55
'26 Chrysler Roadster	150
'26 Dodge Sedan	100
'26 Dodge Coach	100
'29 Ford Coupe	239
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'28 Whippet Sedan	185
'28 Whippet Coach	150
'28 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	200
'25 Dodge Coupe	75
'23 Nash Touring	39

TRUCKS

White, 1½-ton	$160
Indiana, 1½-ton, stake body	125
Federal, 1½-ton	75
'29 Chevrolet, 1½-ton, stake body	350
Ford, 1-ton, coal body	115
Ford, 1-ton, flat body	75

Open Evenings Until 9

We Pay Cash for Late Model Used Cars

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.
331 Whitehall St., S. W.
Ask the Man Who Bought One Here
Terms WAlnut 1412 Terms

HARDAWAY OPENS FIGHT THURSDAY

W. D. Hardaway, candidate for alderman from the third ward in the primary October 21, will open his campaign with a meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the English Avenue school in the fifth ward, it was announced Saturday.

Other meetings will follow, the dates and places to be announced later. Mr. Hardaway is planning an intensive citywide campaign, and will visit all sections of the city.

Alderman Ben T. Huiet, of the third ward, who is opposed for reelection by Hardaway, has cancelled a number of meetings because of the lack of attendance. Alderman Huiet will be invited to attend the meetings called by supporters of Hardaway, it was said.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., on Monday, October 12, 1931.

21751. Macon Baseball Assn., Inc., vs. Pennington.
21752. Atlantic Coast Line R. Co. et al. vs. Fugazzi et al.
21753. Turner vs. Plottel et al.
21754. Elson vs. Coker.
21755. Norman, tax-com'r., vs. Knight & Son, Inc.
21757. Central of Georgia Ry. Co. vs. Johnston.
21758. Houston vs. Lundy.
21759. Pybus vs. Goldstein et al.
21760. Rowland vs. Lovett.
21761. Strickland Motor Co. vs. Wofford Oil Co.
21763. Bradberry vs. DeBruhl, extrx.
21764. City of Atlanta vs. Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
21765. Baxter admr., vs. Crandall.
21766. City of Jonesboro vs. Watterson et al.
21767. Watterson et al. vs. City of Jonesboro.
21771. Lowenthal vs. Fairfax Loan & Investment Co.
21772. Ogletree vs. MacDougald Construction Co.
21773. Timmons vs. Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills.
21774. Watts vs. Colonial Stages Co.
21775. H. G. Hastings Co., Inc., vs. Southern Natural Gas Corp.
21776. Marlow et al. vs. Sims.
21777. Waller vs. Martin-Senour Co.
21781. Holloman vs. Hopson.
21783. Smith vs. National Life & Accident Ins. Co.
21784. Chumpley vs. Louisville & Nashville R. Co.
21785. Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co. vs. White.
21786. Kinney vs. Turnipseed.
21794. Hynds vs. Farmers Mutual Insurance Assn. of Georgia.
21795. Southern Railway Co. vs. Rollins, guardian.
21796. Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Co. vs. Singard.
21797. Martin vs. Georgia Power Co.
21798. Watkins vs. L. B. Price Mercantile Co.
21799. Maryland Casualty Co. et al. vs. Smith.
21800. Whitworth et al., admrs., vs. Oliver.
21801. Mitchell vs. Mullen et al.
21802. Mitchell vs. Mullen et al.
21810. Booth et al. vs. Rickerson.
21811. Hartley vs. Sanders.
21812. John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. vs. Ludwick.
21813-21814-21815. McNabb vs. Russell, governor, et al.
21816. Morgan-Hill Paving Co. vs. Shanks.
21819. Radcliffe vs. Maddox.
21820. Smith vs. State Mutual Life Ins. Co.
21821. Southern Railway Co. vs. Abercrombie.
21822. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. vs. Hale, admr.
21823. Tanner vs. Louisville & Nashville R. Co. et al.
21833. Carter vs. Spiegel, May Stern Co.
21834. Surrency et al. vs. O'Quinn.
21835. Taylor et al vs. Taylor.
21838. Davies vs. Hearn.
21839. Dover vs. Young.
21840. Smith vs. Gholstin et al.
21841. McIntosh vs. Williams et al.
21842. Smith vs. Dalton Ice Co.
21843. Slaton vs. Southern Ry. Co.
21844. Wood vs. State ex rel. Boykin, sol.-gen.
21845. Wyatt vs. Baker.
21846. Dyar vs. Holcomb.
21847. Bellington vs. Bryant.
21848. First National Bank of Waycross vs. Guaranty Life Ins. Co.
21849. Ingraham, admr., et al. vs. Reynolds, admr.
21850. Stanfield vs. Darby.
21853. Cooper et al. vs. Coral Gables, Inc.
21854. Coral Gables, Inc., vs. Cooper et al.
21855. Leary vs. Rozalis.
21856. Bank of Newington vs. Bossert Corporation.
21857. Barfield vs. Smith.
21858. Johnson vs. Mitchell.
21859. New York Life Ins. Co. vs. Sumner.
21860. Brown vs. Williamson et al.
21861. Borders vs. Herrington.
21863. Douglass vs. Central of Georgia Ry. Co.
21864. Rowe vs. Camp.
21865. Selman vs. Wallace.

Cases are heard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly numerical. Briefs must be served not later than October 6, and filed (and costs, where due, paid) not later than October 8, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 21799 to 21812, inclusive, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, October 13, at 2 p. m.; and counsel in cases numbered 21813 et seq., need not attend before Wednesday, October 14, at 2 p. m.

On Atlanta's Locals

WGST — Ansley Hotel — 890 Kc
WSB — Biltmore Hotel — 740 Kc

WGST.

7:00 A. M.—Columbia program, CBS.
7:30—Columbia program, CBS.
8:00—Columbia Educational Features, CBS.
8:10—Uncle Mike.
8:30—Peachtree Christian church.
9:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
9:30—Dr. Dodge, the Radio Church.
9:35—News.
10:00—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlisle, CBS.
10:15—Edna Thomas, CBS.
10:30—Voice of St. Louis, CBS.
11:00—First Baptist church, CBS.
12:00—Rhythmic Melodies, CBS.
12:30 P. M.—Gypsy Trail, CBS.
1:00—Charles Frederick Lindsley.
1:30—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
2:00—Symphony hour, CBS.
3:00—Cathedral hour, CBS.
3:10—News.
4:00—Pastorale, CBS.
4:30—Down Melody Lane, CBS.
5:00—Bob Mitchell at the organ, CBS.
5:30—Dixie Jamboree, CBS.
6:00—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein, CBS.
6:15—Fray and Braggiotti, CBS.
6:25—Sports Review, CBS.
6:30—Studio presentation.
6:45—Bible Students' Association.
7:00—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, CBS.
7:15—News.
7:30—Dixie Salon Ensemble, CBS.
7:45—Oasis Market.
8:00—Musical Gems, CBS.
8:15—Mr. Can and Mr. Ora.
8:30—Snowball and Sunshine.
8:45—Around the Samovar, CBS.
9:00—Ernest Rutcheson, concert orchestra, CBS.
9:30—The Gauchos, CBS.
10:00—The Street Singer, CBS.
10:15—Atlanta Constitution and Max Hall.
10:30—Red Nichols' Park Central orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Eddie Duchin's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
12:00—Sign off.

WSB.

7:00 A. M.—Tone Pictures, NBC.
8:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
8:30—"In Radio Land With the Shut-ins."
9:00—Southland Sketches, NBC.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:30—Musical Memories.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:15 P. M.—Pop concert, NBC.
12:45—Matinee Melodies.
1:15—Sunday Bright Spot, NBC.
1:30—The Yeast Foamers, NBC.
2:00—The Friendly hour, NBC.
3:00—National Sunday Forum, NBC.
4:00—Organ recital.
4:30—Sunday Serenade.
5:00—First Methodist church.
6:00—Federation of Music Clubs.
6:15—"This Winter's Unemployment Problem," NBC.
6:30—Life Savers.
6:35—Candlelight Musicale, NBC.
7:00—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
7:15—Ramby Baker Boys.
7:30—Chase & Sanborn, NBC.
8:00—Drifting and Dreaming
8:15—Atwater Kent, NBC.
9:15—Ted Weems orchestra, NBC.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC.
10:15—Bright Spot hour.
10:45—Walter Hebert, baritone.
11:15—Al Evans at organ.

WJTL
Oglethorpe University
1370 Kilocycles—218.7 Meters

2:00 P. M.—Oglethorpe orchestra, popular dance program.
3:00—Dan the Music Man.
3:15—The Baum Sisters.
3:30—Anne Burrell, "The One a Minute Girl."
3:45—Tom Moore, Scotch vocalist.
4:00—Lander's Hawaiian Trio.
4:15—Krobatha orchestra.
5:00—Vesper services, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs.

New Traffic Lights To Be Demonstrated On Spring Street

Experimental traffic signal lights timed progressively by an automatic co-ordinating device will be installed on Spring street at Cain, Harris and Baker streets by manufacturers of the apparatus without obligation on the city to purchase, it was announced Saturday by Councilman James L. Wells, chairman of the mayor's traffic commission and of the traffic committee of council.

Efforts to make Fairlie and Pryor one-way streets have been abandoned by the traffic commission, and the members have disapproved a proposal to allow right turns from Peachtree into Edgewood avenue, it was said. The commission recommended that council install a signal light on the Spring street viaduct near the National garage to protect traffic entering and leaving that building, the garage to meet the expense. The commission referred to its routing and boulevards committee a proposal to repeal the ordinance prohibiting left turns into main arteries from alleyways.

MORE BEING SOUGHT IN GRAND JURY PROBE

As attaches

-:- THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW -:-

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

C. A. COBB NAMED REALTOR SPEAKER

Editor of Southern Ruralist and Progressive Farmer To Make Address at Board Luncheon

Continuing its schedule of weekly luncheon meetings, the Atlanta Real Estate Board this week will gather at 12:30 o'clock Thursday in the cave room of the Ansley hotel.

C. A. Cobb, of the Ruralist Press, will be the speaker for this occasion. "Due to the unusual interest attached to this speaker a large attendance is expected," R. W. Evans, president of the board, stated.

"Mr. Cobb has accumulated a great deal of information and facts about Atlanta and Georgia which from all reports will make an optimist out of a pessimist and inspire the skeptic with new enthusiasm," Mr. Evans stated.

CAPITALISM IS SAFE FOR YEARS TO COME

BY CHARLES P. STEWART.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—"The capitalistic system will not be overthrown this time," says Executive Secretary Benjamin C. Marsh, of the People's Lobby, the decidedly "left wing" organization of which Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University, is head, "but it will have to pay its own way henceforward.

"Folk who live under it are out of patience with its periodistic breakdowns.

"They are thoroughly sick of being called on at virtually regular intervals to take care of the millions of workers for whom capitalism, if it is any good, ought to consider itself responsible year in and year out, with no depressions in between."

"No we are not going bolshevistic," continued the veteran radical.

"Ninety-nine and a half per cent of us either are capitalists or hope to be.

Want It to Live.

"Naturally, feeling thus, we want the old system to survive until our own chance comes—and then we want it to survive indefinitely. Nevertheless, we have had our fill of such conditions as prevail now. They are too wretched for a great many and too dangerous for all the rest."

"My contacts on my last trip," went on the executive secretary, "were not with 'reds,' but with state and city officials very largely—perfectly orthodox, politically conventional folk.

"And they don't like having the buck passed to them by the federal government, forcing them to meet the present situation.

"Passing" System.

"They say that it is all very fine for the central government to dodge increased taxation by forcing the various local governments make the increases, but they point out that it is a method which makes local government just as unpopular as the central government would be, if it made them.

"Now, governors and county boards and mayors do not enjoy being rendered unpopular and getting beaten for re-election in consequence, any more than presidents and members of congress do."

"The result" said Secretary Marsh, "is rapidly growing demand not so much among the country's few radicals as among the most practical, hardheaded kind of politicians, that capitalism be required to look after its own in the future.

"Capitalism's managers have overdone their policy of running everything for the benefit of a mere handful of their own number when times are good and letting others face the emergency as often as a depression sets in.

Selfish.

"The protest against it is not bolshevistic. It is a stand-pat protest, arising from selfish motives."

"The capitalistic leaders," observed the secretary, "realize what's coming.

"That accounts for their national unemployment committee—to fry a little of the fat out of some of their own group, in an effort to forestall any essential modification of the system.

"However, all the indications are that local political influence will be strong enough to compel permanent safeguards against a complete repetition of what America has been going through for the last couple of years. In short, the time has come for capitalism to begin paying its own bills."

But will that be capitalism at all?

"Well," reflected Secretary Marsh, "from the capitalistic standpoint, I must admit that paying its own bills will take most of the charm out of the system."

BLONDE BOOSTERS AID RENO'S GAMES

RENO, Nev., Sept. 26.—(UP)—Kiwanians and Rotarians in Reno have severe competition in the "booster business."

When any one in "The biggest little city in the world" speaks of a "booster" he is not referring to the Chamber of Commerce or the luncheon clubs, but of that organization whose membership is carefully guarded from public scrutiny.

Visitors to Reno, who are strange to the ways of gambling, are impressed by the large number of people who are to be found nightly seated at the various games of chance.

The sang-froid with which these individuals place their bets seldom fails to excite the imagination of the onlooker. Oftentimes when the visitor sees another player having an "unusual streak of good luck," the temptation arises to follow the fortunate operator and possibly make a killing by "stringing along."

Boosters may be either men or women. Blondes are preferred among the latter sex.

Reno gambling houses employ these boosters to promote activity or keep the play going. They work on regular shifts and earn about $4 per day. During the last session of the legislature boosters in Las Vegas gaming casinos complained that they were working 14 and 15 hours a day and receiving only $2 per day.

The boosters play with the firm's money. If they lose, they are not out of pocket, and their "winnings" must be returned to the house.

Volunteer Building Being Tenated Rapidly



Volunteer building, centrally located office structure which is being rapidly tenanted with completion of remodeling and enlarging. According to the architects, A. Ten Eyck Brown and A. Barili Jr., associate, the construction on the building has made it one of the most modern and up-to-date. New stores and office floors have been installed in the area previously occupied by the Metropolitan theater, and two additional office floors have been added on the top. The exterior of the building has been given a modern appearance by the use of glazed, black brick on the lower two floors with aluminum store fronts and entrance and by the use of Indiana limestone on the two new upper floors. Photo by J. T. Holloway.

New leases on the Volunteer building were announced Saturday by the Adams-Cates Company, managing agency for the building, supplementing the large number of deals already reported for space in the building and indicating a good demand for locations in the central area.

Featured by the lease of a large portion of the second floor at Broad and Luckie streets for new quarters of the Adams-Cates agency and the opening of local offices on the third floor by the Volunteer State Life Insurance Company, the list announced Saturday contains leases for ground floor space as well as office space.

The Home Finance Service has taken a double office on the second floor. It is now in possession of the space with Miss Vera Richards in charge.

"Leonard, the Tailor," who for several years has been identified with one of the large concerns here, has leased a suite of rooms on the third floor. He has opened a custom tailored business in the location.

A suite of offices on the third floor at the corner of Broad and Luckie streets has been leased to Atkinson and Woodward, Inc., a new firm composed of Harris H. Atkinson, who for many years has been identified with the local jewelry business, and Dudley Woodward, for a long time identified with a prominent local jewelry firm. They expect to open their offices to the public on October 1.

The ground floor store room at 70 Luckie street has been leased to J. J. Boling, who plans to open a modern barber shop there.

The suite of offices taken by the Volunteer State Life Insurance Company are located at the Forsyth and Luckie street corner of the third floor. It is expected to be opened about October 1, with J. R. Regnas in charge of the company's local representation.

In reporting the new leases on the Volunteer building, Alvin B. Cates, president of the Adams-Cates Company, stated "the general public has displayed keen interest in the newly-opened office building" and that he feels confident a large percentage of the office space will be rented within a short time.

TWO NATIONS FAIL IN FIXING PRICES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—(UP)—A striking similarity between government efforts in the United States and Brazil to stabilize farm products through federal intervention in speculative markets was pointed out here recently.

In Brazil the government sought vainly to stabilize coffee prices—in the United States, the federal farm board attempted to stabilize wheat and cotton prices.

Persons in close touch with the situation pointed out that Brazil's coffee price control experiment proved unsuccessful to the point of disaster.

The Brazilian coffee "valorization" effort was described in a statement by the Bank of Brazil as a "ruinous venture." The bank attacked the venture and recalled that for the last two years the Brazilian government has attempted "by all conceivable means to valorize coffee"—that is to give it an artificial price in excess of the market quotations, which are subject to the operation of the natural economic law of supply and demand.

The Brazilian experiment, it is now officially admitted, after numerous futile attempts, has placed the farmer there in a "worse position than before."

Brazil's experience was in brief an attempt to control prices by buying up part of existing supplies and withdrawing it from the market.

PARENTS OF 5 CHILDREN ARE KILLED BY GROCER

THOROLD, Ontario, Sept. 26.—(UP)—A middle-aged man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holouchuck, the parents of five children, were shot to death today as they hastened from the Kozub grocery store after an argument over an unpaid bill.

The proprietor, Nick Kozub, 48, was arrested and taken to St. Catharines, Ontario, where he was arraigned on a charge of first-degree murder, and remanded to jail for one week. Police Chief Dennis Harold said Kozub admitted the slayings in a signed statement to police.

Clergyman Remembers Pet Dog in His Will

AUBURN, Maine, Sept. 26.—(UP)—The late Rev. Charles S. Cummings thought a lot of his dog, "Peter." A clause in his will read:

"The little dog, Peter, has had a great and good influence over my life, coming as a messenger of God to show me a world I knew little about. I want him to be lovingly cared for as long as he lives, and if he outlives me, I would like to have his little body buried at the foot of my grave and covered with a simple flat slab on which are the words, 'Little Peter, the house dog.'"

Negro Woman Wins Six-Year Fight To Save Home and Modest Income

A six-year fight by a colored woman to save her home and a modest income against the claim of another woman who asserted she contracted marriage with the husband 30 years before his death ended when the supreme court of Georgia, in a recent decision, denied a rehearing in the case of Brown, administrator, against Parks.

Nannie Parks married W. L. Parks in 1895, according to the record in the case. They purchased a home and accumulated a competence which was placed in a savings bank. Shortly after the death of the husband, Eva Parks, previously known as Eve Templeman, obtained administration of the estate on the claim that she had married Parks in 1890 and that the marriage had never been dissolved.

Nannie Parks then filed a suit to protect her interest, alleging that the other woman had never asserted the relationship while her husband lived. She contended that because of this failure there had either never been a marriage or, if there had been one, the long years of silence had dissolved it.

Twice the case has been in superior court. In each instance it was tried before Judge E. E. Pomeroy, who left to the jury the question of deciding who was the wife entitled to the estate. A new trial was ordered in 1929 but on the second trial the supreme court upheld the lower court verdict in favor of Nannie Parks. Chief Justice Russell, in writing the opinion, held that in Georgia, where a man and wife live together as husband and wife there is a presumption that their marriage is legal and where a woman claiming to be the wife contracts another marriage which is inconsistent with the thought that she is the wife of the first man, then the presumption is that the marriage has been dissolved.

ROAD OFFICIALS TO MEET IN WEST

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 26.—(UP)—One of the outstanding national conventions, which will be held in the west this year, is that of the American Association of State Highway Officials, convening here September 28.

The convention will be called to order by Henry H. Blood, president, who also is Utah state highway commission chairman, and formerly president of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Governers of several western states, congressmen, federal and state highway officials, will be on the program. All indications are that the attendance will be the largest of any similar meeting of the national body since its formation, due somewhat to the fact that 1931 will go down in road history of the United States as the record year for highway construction in the 48 states.

Thomas H. MacDonald, United States bureau of public roads chief, will be one of the federal officials attending and will make one of the feature addresses. George H. Dern, governor of Utah, is on the program and, being one of the leaders in the good roads movement, will have much to say on this subject. James Rolph Jr., governor of California, also will attend.

Charles H. Purcell, California state highway engineer, will have a paper on the vast amount of road construction work which that state has done this year and Colonel Carlos W. Huntington, registrar of contractors of California, will tell the visitor about California's licensed contractors' law. Nevada and Arizona have adopted similar licensed contractors' laws.

LOST MILLION FOUND IN PENROSE ESTATE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Executors of the estate of Dr. Richard Alexander Fullerton Penrose Jr., geologist and brother of the late United States Senator Boies Penrose, announced today they had found a cash bank deposit of $1,000,000 which previously had not been credited to the estate.

Dr. Penrose, who died at a hotel here August 1, left all but about $200,000 of his property to the American Philosophical Society and the Geological Society of America.

The executors said discovery of the additional $1,000,000 brings the total estate to $10,000,000 and makes Dr. Penrose's public benefactions the largest in the history of the city.

S. A. L. SEEKS TO QUIT THREE MILES OF TRACK

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Abandonment of about three miles of one of the oldest rail lines in the United States was the subject of a public hearing here today before an examiner for the interstate commerce commission.

The short section of the line is part of the Seaboard Air Line's branch from Tallahassee to St. Marks. It was first built of wood in the early days when Florida was a territory and St. Marks, now a fishing village, was a flourishing gulf port.

Announcer Hurt.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Arthur Godfrey, National Broadcasting Company announcer, was seriously injured today when his automobile collided with a truck at Hyattsville, Md. He was taken to Washington sanitarium at Takoma Park, Md., where physicians said a blood transfusion would be performed tomorrow.

MARKET TREND SEEN IN BIG LIST OF DEALS

Agency Cites Activity in Lease and Sales Fields.

Indications of fall revival of the local real estate market were seen in announcement by Adams-Cates Company Saturday of 45 deals recently consummated through that office. Commercial leases and business and residential property sales were included.

President Alvin B. Cates stated that the activity in his leasing department during the past few weeks resulted in a number of good contracts and pointed to an optimistic future outlook for the local market. Thirteen lease transactions, in addition to deals on 21 locations handled for the Southern Grocery Stores, Inc., operators of Rogers, were reported by the agency. Sales totaling $130,000 on 11 parcels of property sold recently were cited by the company's sales department.

The list of leases follows:

80 Broad street, N. W., to Whitaker's, operating a restaurant.

207 Mitchell street, to Z. E. Graden, for bus ticket office.

69 Broad street, S. W., to W. H. Letton Seed Company, to be operated as a general retail seed store.

209 Mitchell street, to P. Friedman, jewelry store.

30-34 Pryor street, S. W., to I. Jacobs, general merchandising.

153 Decatur street, to C. H. Reeder, shoe repairing.

141 Walton street, to L. H. Zerback, for office purposes.

469 Eighth street, to G. W. Anderson, retail grocery store.

337 Peachtree street, to Roy Ketchum, jewelry shop.

Lot at corner of Courtland and Gilmer streets, to Lynn Hudson, parking lot.

67 Pryor street, S. W., American Loan & Savings Bank.

157 Decatur street, M. Abelman, wholesale grocery business.

Store on Peachtree road in new Fulton Bank building, to A. Varelas.

Deals with Southern Grocery Stores, Inc., covers Rogers stores in various sections of the city, as follows:

1652 McLendon avenue, 75 Decatur street, 201 Marietta street, 781 State street, 561 Whitehall street, 1962 DeKalb avenue, 1380 Gordon street, 789 Cascade avenue, 1444 Bankhead road, Peachtree road, 368 Fifth street, 195 Whitehall street, 2829 Peachtree road, 460 Cherokee avenue, 925 Oak street, 928 Lucile avenue, 307 East College street, Peachtree road, Buckhead, 563 Boulevard, 1394 McLendon avenue, 110 Main street.

The 11 property sales recently consummated through the agency for an aggregate consideration of $130,000 were significant in that each transaction was an outright sale for cash and practically every purchase represented an investment for income purposes.

Among the properties sold are the following:

A three-story and basement building at 103 Cone street for Gordon Mitchell.

Three-story and basement building at 105 Cone street for Mortgage Purchase & Sales Company.

A brick warehouse located at 668-70 Ponce de Leon place for Long Realty Company.

Thirty houses on Ella and Chapel streets for J. N. Stephens estate.

A four-family apartment at 807 Greensferry avenue for J. W. Williams.

Property at 598 Ponce de Leon avenue for Mrs. W. E. Talley.

A residential lot on Rivers road for D. B. Frisbie.

ECONOMIC NEED DRIVES ENGLISH TO PARLEYS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Pourparlers have opened at the foreign office between the British government and the newly appointed Persian minister, Ansari, former ambassador at Moscow, for the conclusion of a draft commercial treaty. Ansari is the crack negotiator of Teheran and represented his country at the peace conference. It is an open secret that he has been sent over here at the urgent request of the British government to fill a post that has been vacant two years.

Relations between Britain and Persia are now extremely bad, and the mere fact that no minister has been in residence here for two years shows that the government of Teheran leaves no stone unturned to slight Britain. By the conclusion of a commercial treaty it is hoped to "formalize" Anglo-Persion relations.

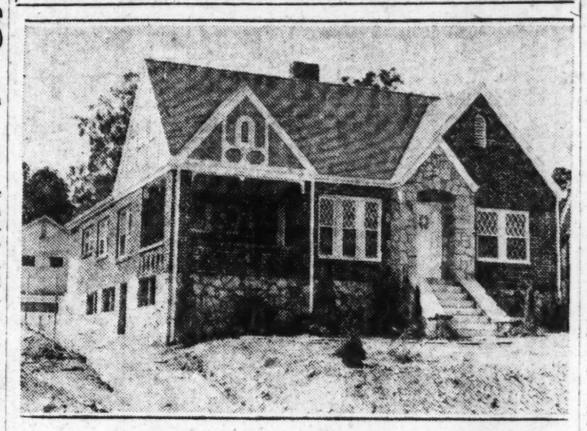
The treaty will follow fast on the steps of the new Persian fiscal policy inaugurated last month and modeled on the plan of Moscow. The state controls exports and imports in order to balance them and keep a fixed rate of exchange. This was a death blow to foreign traders, especially the British, who enjoyed two-thirds of the trade. The new law has caused ill feeling among Persian merchants who were partnered with Britons and who now see ruin staring them in the face. The exchange rate of the kran has dropped by half, and the British, who last year exported nearly $15,000,000 of goods to Persia and imported $45,000,000, are anxious to conclude a treaty in which they hope to insert the most favored nation clause.

The haste to conclude the treaty is due to the fact that everybody in Persia knows the recent legislation was aimed at Britain and that other countries, notably Germany, the United States and Japan, are in the field to secure a market Britain has all but lost. The Persian government on its side must raise such thorny questions as the sovereignty of the Persian gulf, the pearl fisheries of Bahrein and a revision of the terms on which money was advanced to the shah in prewar days, the burden of which still weighs upon the people. In all probability England will have to give in or see another market disappear.

Persia is now in a transition from an agricultural to an industrial country. Factories are springing up, oil is plentiful everywhere and the mountain streams are being harnessed for electric power.

The shah has personally sent over Ansari and his instructions are to try and meet the British half way. The shah is strongly pro-British. As the founder of a new dynasty he is looking around for a powerful friend to sponsor the success of his son. Both Russia and Turkey are republican and contemptuous of the new dynasty.

Being Viewed by Public



Attractively finished dwelling at 1131 Reeder circle, in the beautiful Hylan Park section, which recently was completed by E. A. Gilliam and is being held open for public inspection through Otis Cook, agent, as the "Superior Home." Lights have been installed in the house for visitors tonight.

Adams-Cates Firm To Move Offices From 20-Year Site

Quarters in Volunteer Building To Provide More Space; Mark Latest Development in Agency's Growth.

After 20 years of real estate brokerage activity at its present site, the Adams-Cates Company will move from the second floor of the Grant building to enlarged quarters at Broad and Luckie streets on the second floor of the Volunteer building, President Alvin B. Cates announced Saturday.

The agency's offices in the Volunteer building, newly remodeled structure being managed by the Adams-Cates Company, will be opened on October 1.

Steadily Growing.

Announcement of the removal marks the latest development in the growth of the well-known real estate firm. Over a period of two decades, the organization has steadily mounted to a leading position in the local and southern real estate field.

It came into existence under the style of the B. M. Grant-A. S. Adams Company. Subsequently it was known as the A. S. Adams-Cates Company. When Albert Adams died, the agency was incorporated by Mr. Cates under the present name.

Present and past members of the firm have been distinguished in local civic affairs as well as real estate activities of importance over a period of many years. Mr. Cates is a past president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board and is regarded as one of the foremost figures in the realty fraternity.

Newly Equipped.

As an agency, the Adams-Cates Company has figured in some of the principal property movements of the city. In addition to being designated recently by the Volunteer State Life Insurance Company as managers of the eight-story Volunteer building, the Adams-Cates Company was given the management of the Doctors' building recently completed on Peachtree and Pine streets, and for years has looked after the renting of the large Ponce de Leon apartments.

The new offices of the agency, which will be opened Thursday, are being furnished in entirely new equipment throughout. The desks and other furniture are of rich walnut finish. In addition to the general office, the new quarters are provided with two closed conference rooms and the well-appointed private office of Mr. Cates. The space occupied in the Volunteer building covers a good portion of the second floor and extends over the entire Broad street side.

Central Location.

Commenting on the removal of the agency's offices, which is the first change of location made since its establishment 20 years ago, Mr. Cates pointed out that "while it was naturally an advantage to locate the offices in the Volunteer building because of handling the management of that structure, the central location of the new building and its attractive modern design promise added benefits and conveniences to the company and its clients."

FIGHT ON CHAIN STORES TO GO TO HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(UP)—The great economic and legal battle between chain stores and independents will be renewed in the supreme court next month.

Last spring, by a 5-to-4 vote, the court, with the so-called liberal members in the majority, upheld the Indiana chain store tax in a case appealed by the late LaFayette Jackson. Under the Indiana law, chain stores were required to pay a tax proportionately higher than independents.

Now the court, after a four-month vacation, will meet on October 5, to find before it, not only a vigorous plea for a rehearing by Jackson's administrator, but two somewhat similar appeals involving attacks on similar laws enacted by North Carolina and Mississippi.

In addition, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has brought up an appeal contesting validity of Virginia's law imposing a separate distributing house tax on each such house operated by any merchant in the state. A three-judge federal court upheld the Virginia tax.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Company also appealed the North Carolina case, attacking a statute which taxes the ownership of two or more stores and flatly exempts from taxation the ownership of a single store.

The Mississippi case involves a state law imposing a tax of one-fourth of 1 per cent on gross sales of all tangible property, plus an additional tax of the same amount on gross sales of persons operating more than five stores. The North Carolina and Mississippi appeals will be argued the first week of the court term.

The rehearing petition in the Jackson case hails last spring's decision as "the door of opportunity" for state legislation "to destroy the owner of two or more stores, commonly but erroneously called chain stores." It claimed that there are relatively few national chains of stores, but many independent merchants who own a few stores each.

The petition asserted that 53 bills to tax ownership of two or more stores "at high and oppressive rates" were introduced in 25 state legislatures recently.

ANTI-TRUST LAWS HIT AS FACTORS IN SLUMP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(UP) Recent renewal of agitation for revision of the anti-trust laws to allow for elimination of ruinous competition is expected here to bring this subject to the fore this winter in any important program of changes in the economic structure.

Many of the most studious leaders in both parties are giving thought to this question. They feel that the depression has brought about a situation in which a revision of the anti-trust laws would be more likely of adoption than at any time in the last decade.

The serious plights of the coal, copper, and oil industries particularly have focused attention on the anti-trust laws.

Nationally, the whole picture of these and other industries producing more than they can sell and selling what they do without profits, has brought from such widely divergent persons as Chairman John J. Raskob, of the democratic national committee, and Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, proposals for changing the laws governing big business. President Hoover has favored some change designed to meet changing conditions.

Swope Attacks.

Recently another attack on the Sherman act as now enforced was made in New York by Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, and it also was denounced at an Atlantic City Bar Association meeting today.

The opposition to such schemes, which has for years prevented modification proposals from reaching the floors of congress, comes from western and southern members of congress who fear that the consumer might not be protected adequately if competition is restricted.

The Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws were adopted in the period starting some 40 years ago, when gigantic corporations were beginning to be formed. There was much public fear of them, in an era in which Theodore Roosevelt set a keynote by denouncing railroads, Ida Tarbell by denouncing Standard Oil, and Upton Sinclair by exposing stock yards working conditions.

These laws made it illegal for corporations to agree on prices or production. They aimed to spur competition by making any agreement to restrict it illegal.

Now, according to the advocates of change, a situation has been reached where unrestricted competition is almost suicidal.

Federal Supervision.

Proposals for change in general look to the creation of a federal supervision which would be charged with protecting the interests of the consumer. Raskob, who has made the most definite proposal, suggested that the federal trade commission be given this supervisory power. Protection for the public would be provided by directing the justice department to prosecute whenever it appeared that any agreement to limit production in any industry, was leading to a restraint of trade or unreasonable prices.

American Federation of Labor officials have approved the principle of a revision which would regularize industry, particularly the coal industry.

Farmer representatives in congress, making up a practical majority, stand as an almost insuperable obstacle to such proposals, however. Farmers have an overproduction, underconsumption, low-price problem that is as severe as any industry, even though they are exempted from the anti-trust laws' operations. Their exemption from anti-trust laws make it possible for their co-operative organizations to do what they can to restrict competition. The fact that the farmers are exempted, however, creates a situation in which the farmer can see no gain through trust-law revision, and the possibility that new laws might bring higher prices for the manufactured goods which he has to buy.

AL CAPONE'S BROTHER GRANTED EXTENSION

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals today granted Ralph Capone, elder brother of "Scarface Al" Capone, an extension of time until October 6 for his appeal to the supreme court of the United States from a conviction for income tax evasion. The circuit court yesterday denied him a petition for rehearing of the case.

The extension was in the form of an order staying the issuance of the mandate for his imprisonment. He faces a three-year federal penitentiary term at Leavenworth, two one-year county jail terms here and $11,000 in fines for failure to pay income taxes and penalties amounting to more than $300,000.

Coincidentally, October 6 is the date on which the government plans to begin the trial of Ralph's more notorious brother, also on income tax evasion charges.

ADVOCATES 'NATURAL' FARM LAND REMEDY

Insurance Executive Says Large Portion of Farmers in Good Standing.

Natural relief of the "overproduction" distress in farm cultivation and farm mortgaging, through limiting credit to farmers of the most productive lands and methods, was advocated by Arthur M. Collens, of Hartford, Conn., vice president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, in an address before the Southeastern Real Estate Loan & Property Owners' Association last week.

The use of proper land, with marginal lands eliminated, ability of the farmer, crop diversification and other approved farm practices should be made the requisites for extension of credit, Mr. Collens proposed as a means of remedying overproduction and safeguarding farm loans.

Highlights of his address follow:

"Let's review just a few of the factors that contributed to the present situation. As I have said credit to the farmer, strange as it may sound, was too easy for his own ultimate good as a class. High income taxes caused an abnormal demand for tax exempt bonds and made available a great volume of loanable funds through the federal farm loan and joint stock land banks. War prosperity flooded local banks with restless cash, insurance companies were continually seeking new mortgage investments, agricultural machinery and fertilizer firms were willing to extend generous credits.

On all sides the farmer was assisted in, nay even urged into, borrowing. Communities followed the same course of borrowing with resultant increased taxes. Under the stimulus of war demands and war propaganda everybody turned to the production of wheat and cotton. Diversified farming was largely forgotten, pasturage and garden plots were given over to planting the money crop and with cotton at 30 cents and wheat at $2.50, it was by many deemed profitable to buy, mortgage, and put into cultivation marginal and submarginal acreage.

Everybody is now reaping the harvest in more senses than one.

When normal worldwide production of farm products was resumed in the war stricken countries the natural result of deflation followed. Remedy after remedy has been proposed, but there is one fundamental law more effective than any legislative enactment—the law of supply and demand. The cure is a slow one, but I for one, predict the industry will recover and regain old-time vigor.

Now a word as to how the farm mortgage conference came into being. As previously stated, up to about 1920 farm mortgage troubles had been comparitively minor. In December, 1929, at the invitation of an insurance official of vision, the investment officers of a number of life insurance companies met to consider a joint fact-finding survey of the whole farm industry, as it relates to mortgage loans. This survey has been conducted by the research department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and 14 life insurance companies have shared the expense and pooled all their experience and statistics for this study.

The 14 life insurance companies mentioned as of December 31, 1930, had:

Total admitted assets	$11,500,000,000
Farm mortgages	1,164,000,000
Farm real estate	88,500,000
Farm real estate sold but title retained ..	20,600,000
Farm mortgages in foreclosure	35,800,000

You will note that the combined amount of farm mortgages, farm real estate, and foreclosures aggregates only 11 1-2 per cent of the total admitted assets of these companies, and 88 per cent of the 11 1-2 per cent is mortgages in good standing. Only nine-tenths of 1 per cent of the admitted assets are in farm real estate.

Government reports show that 40 per cent of the nation's farm lands are not mortgaged. Perhaps the industry of farming is on a more stable basis than generally understood.

What I do want to bring out is the duty we all owe to the farmer who is in the 40 per cent class of unmortgaged land and to the farmer who is in the 88 per cent class of still owning his farm. We must all protect his investment in our policy of leasing and selling farm real estate. We have all made mistakes of leasing too cheaply to obtain tenants. Too often it has been made more attractive to lease a foreclosed farm than to own or buy in the same locality. That must not be and your association is doing splendid work in education along those lines.

It will take some time to recover from the effects of overproduction of money crops and overproduction of too easy credit. Any arbitrary artificial reduction of acreage can be only a temporary relief, not a permanent cure, and to my mind works a hardship on the good farmer—and there are many successful farmers on good farms even in the worst areas.

My personal opinion is that the permanent solution lies not in laws (though some will help) but in the gradual inevitable elimination from production of the incompetent farmer and the marginal and submarginal land. I believe this desired end can be most quickly accomplished in the sane use of credit, which should be granted only to those who will make the best use of it and who have the possibilities for and the will to repay. It may hurt some individuals, but in the long run everybody will be benefited.

Let's make a requisite for credit—whether in the form of mortgages, leases, sales or advances some of these fundamentals.

Farming ability and farming equipment.

Character.

Proper use of proper land.

Crop diversification.

Soil building by rotation and winter cover crops.

A vegetable garden, cows, chickens and live stock.

By means such as these the farmer will be as he should be, more self-sustaining, overproduction will gradually be eliminated, and farming will once more take its proper place in the economic life of the nation as a basic, profitable industry.

SNOWSTORM DELAYS CALIFORNIA FLIERS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The season's first snowstorm here, sweeping in from the north, today held to the ground Cecil Allen and Don Moyle, California aviators, who are planning a non-stop flight of about 1,600 miles from here to Tacoma, Washington.

They flew here yesterday from Solomon Beach, near Nome, a distance of 550 miles, in 5 hours, 20 minutes.

PRICES OF STOCKS TURN DOWNWARD

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls	20 RR's	20 Ut's	50 Total
Saturday ..	82.8	52.5	122.9	85.2
Prev. day ...	84.5	53.4	124.3	86.7
Week ago ...	85.3	50.6	130.4	87.9
Month ago ..	107.4	64.5	163.2	110.6
Year ago ...	149.7	115.8	205.8	154.3
2 yrs. ago ..	241.9	157.6	359.9	247.2
3 yrs. ago ..	182.9	123.6	264.1	169.9
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	206.9	144.3
Low (1931) .	82.4	50.6	122.4	84.8
High (1930) .	292.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930) .	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High (1929) ..	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929) ..	140.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Tone of the Markets.

NEW YORK.
STOCKS: Strong.
BONDS: Irregular.
CURB: Steady.
COTTON: Lower.

CHICAGO.
WHEAT: Easy.
CORN: Easy.
CATTLE: Steady.
HOGS: Strong.

Stock Averages.

DOW-JONES.
(BY BEER & CO.)

	High	Low	Close	Net Change
30 Industrials	110.89	106.88	107.36	— 2.50
20 Rails	57.26	55.73	55.85	— 1.06
20 Utilities	43.36	42.05	42.33	— 0.55
40 Leading bonds.			88.90	— .02

What the Market Did.

	Saturday	Friday
Number of advances	149	271
Number of declines	260	344
Stocks unchanged	146	164
Total issues traded	555	779

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Financial markets conducted themselves with better dignity today, rounding out a most trying week in much less excited frame of mind.

Stocks closed heavy but except for a few specialties losses were moderate and seemed to reflect realizing sales. Bonds made irregularly lower levels. Bar silver lost most of the week's gain under profit-taking in very active trading. Sterling exchange firmed encouragingly and the London stock market, now on a cash basis, steadied. Grains and cotton eased.

Share quotations here opened nominally lower but quickly followed a rally by the metals. The advance lasted an hour when reactionary tendencies, most pronounced in Coca-Cola and Eastman, brought a general scaling down. The net loss averaged a point and a half, which was slightly less than the extent of Friday's gain.

Trading was sluggish, but nevertheless a little more active on the decline than on the rise. Obviously hasty profit-taking was the chief consideration. Sales totaled only 684,543 shares, contrasting with last Saturday's 2,400,000 share turnover on the eve of the British gold suspension.

Eastman and Coca-Cola, with 5-point net losses, made new lows. American Telephone was down 1 7-8 at the close, but had recovered a point from the bottom. United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Kreuger & Toll, Standard of New Jersey, Atchison and Norfolk & Western dipped a point. International Silver jumped 7 and held much of the rise. Most other mining issues gave up the greater part of 1 to 2-point advances. There was some heaviness in Union Pacific and New Haven.

Heaviness of United States government bonds reflect market uncertainty over a possible rate increase by the New York Reserve bank. There is, however, no general belief that the rate will be raised immediately, and it is predicted in some quarters that the easy money policy will continue to prevail at the federal.

Sterling rallied to $3.87 in the firmest market of the week. The final rate was $3.81, or a net gain of 7 cents. Dutch guilders reached a new low coincident with small gold shipments to Holland. Swedish and Norwegian currencies weakened.

Wheat lost 1-4 to 3-8 of a cent on favorable northwestern weather and poor export demand. Corn was off half a cent and a comparatively quiet cotton market showed net losses of 7 to 10 points.

GRAIN PRICES DECLINE DURING PAST WEEK

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—All else in the grain market is secondary now to the world's prize enigma—what English money is actually worth as a medium of exchange. Surrender of the gold standard by Great Britain has inclined most grain traders to change their market opinion and position with startling rapidity, and be guided largely by the struggles of sterling exchange to stabilize itself at some level or other, but with general confidence nevertheless that England will weather the storm.

One far-reaching effect looked for in some quarters is that Russia, instead of selling large amounts of wheat to Great Britain to get needed gold, must hereafter take paper money, or must open private negotiations for the gold and accept different prices than are quoted for the grain at Liverpool.

Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was 7-8 to 1 3-4 cents a bushel lower, corn 5-8 to 2 3-4 down, oats at 1-4 to 1 setback and provisions varying from 45 cents decline to a rise of 20 cents.

Depreciation of foreign currency, grain trade experts say, is regarded as a forerunner of considerable inflation in the price of commodities, and this idea is having a corresponding effect toward bringing in buying orders. A contrary influence much of the time of late, however, has been weakness of the stock market. On the other hand, bulls predict a heavy export business with wheat as soon as exchange rates become settled, and governments can also obtain funds to purchase foodstuffs when necessary.

A factor which grain authorities describe as of no mean importance in respect to the orient's potential demand for wheat is enhancement of about 20 per cent in the price of silver. Holding tendencies shown by wheat producers in this country are also attracting particular notice, especially as wheat available for immediate transfer of ownership is commanding a premium at all the chief domestic primary markets, a condition that appears likely to continue for some time. Predictions are likewise current that unless rains come soon to western Kansas and western Oklahoma, each a heavy producing region, 1931 estimates of a general 12 per cent acreage curtailment will have to be enlarged.

Spreading operations between wheat and corn are being persistently conducted, with corn at the selling end of the spread. The incentive is that corn is looked upon as above a normal parity compared with wheat. Oats sympathize with corn, but are regarded as having thoroughly been liquidated.

Uniformly favorable reports of the growing pig crop, as well as ample supplies of cheap feed, go far to explain downturns in provisions.

Foreign Markets
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON—Stocks closed generally lower, led by industrials and international issues, owing largely to the decision of the exchange to restrict dealings to a cash basis. The only exceptions to the downward movement were gilt-edge shares, which mostly held steady.

PARIS AND BERLIN—Closed.

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Following is the complete official list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (In Hundreds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
11 Adams Exp	9½	9	9½	
2 Adams Millis	27¼	27¼	27½	+ ¼
32 Air Reduc	70	67	67	— ¾
90 Alaska Jun	15	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
9 Alleghany	4¼	4	4	— ¼
1 Alleg pf $30 ww	10	10	10	— ½
28 Al Chem & Dye	91½	88	88	— 2
1 Allis Ch Mfg	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
5 Am Brake Shoe	23¾	23¼	23¼	
100 Am. Br Shoe pf	108¼	108¼	108¼	
133 Am Can	81½	78½	78½	— ⅞
1 Am Can pf	140	140	140	— 1
2 Am Car & Fdy	11¼	11¼	11¼	
20 Am Car & F pf.	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¾
4 Am Chicle	35¾	34½	35¼	+ ¼
1 Am Coml Al	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
2 Am Encaus Til	5	5	5	— ¼
2 Amer Europ	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
210 Am & For Pow	16½	15	15½	+ ¼
2 Am & FP $7 pf	56	56	56	— 8½
2 Am & FP 2d pf	27½	27½	27½	+ 1½
1 Am Hide & L	2¼	2¼	2¼	
2 Am Home Prod	51½	51½	51½	
2 Am Ice	13½	13	13½	+ 1½
2 Am Internat	8	7½	7½	
4 Am Mach & F	20½	19½	19½	— ¾
33 Am Metal	8¼	7¾	7¾	+ 1¼
90 Am Nat Gas pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	
10 Am Pow & L	20½	19½	19½	
2 Am P&L 6% pf	78¼	78	78	— 2¾
1 Am P&L pf A	62	62	62	
8 Am Rad St San	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
4 Am Roll Mill	13¾	13¾	13¾	— 1
20 Am Shipbuild	27	27	27	+ 2
102 Am Smelt & R	28	25¾	26½	+ ¾
1 Am Smelt pf	100	100	100	+ ¼
1 Am Snuff	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
10 Am Snuff pf	106	106	106	
1 Am Steel Fdrs	10	10	10	
50 Am Steel F pf	91	91	91	— 1
4 Am Stores	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
1 Am Sug Ref	43	43	43	— ¼
1 Am Sug pf	99	99	99	+ ¼
130 Am Tel & Tel	140½	138½	138	— 1¼
3 Am Tob	88¼	88	88	— ¼
1 Am Tob pf	123	123	123	— 2
36 Am Tob B	92¾	90½	90½	— 1¾
10 Am Type F pf	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ 1¾
7 Am Wat Wks	32	31	31	— 1¼
5 Am Woolen	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
9 Am Wool pf	27¾	26¼	26¼	— ¾
4 Am Zinc L&S	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ¼
1 Am Zinc L&S pf	27	27	27	— 3
74 Anaconda	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
29 Arm of Ill A	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
7 Arm of Ill B	¾	¾	¾	
1 Art Metal Con	11¾	11¾	11¾	
1 Assd App Ind	5¼	5¼	5¼	
2 Assd Dry Gds	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
8 Atch T&SF	113¼	113¼	113¼	— 1
2 Atchison pf	97¾	97	97	— ¼
7 Atlantic Ref	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
1 Atlas Pow	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
32 Auburn Auto	119½	115¼	115¾	— 1½
1 Autosales	1	1	1	
21 Aviation Corp	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼

—B—

4 Baldwin Loc	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
10 Bald Loc pf	53	53	53	— 2
135 Balt & Ohio	34½	34¼	34¼	— ¼
1 Bang & Ar	36	36	36	
3 Bang & Ar pf	6	5¾	6	
3 Barnsdall A	6	5¾	6	
3 Beatrice Cr	48¾	48	48	— ¾
1 Beatrice C pf	98	98	98	
1 Belding Hem	5¾	5¾	5¾	
10 Bendix Aviat	17¾	16½	16½	— ¾
85 Bethlehem St	33¾	31¾	31¾	— 1
4 Beth St 7% pf	91½	90	91½	+ ¾
4 Bohn Alum	26¾	25¾	25¾	
38 Borden	45¾	44¼	44¾	— 1
3 Borg Warner	14¾	13¾	13¾	— 1
1 Botany C M A	2¾	2	2	— 1
15 Briggs Mfg	10¼	9½	9½	
3 Brockway Mot	1¼	1¼	1¼	
22 Bklyn Man Tr	43	42	42	+ 1¼
1 Bklyn M Tr pf	79	79	79	+ ¾
1 Bklyn Un Gas	96½	95¾	95¾	— 1¼
4 Brunswick Bal	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1 Bucy E cvt pf	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
5 Budd Wheel	5¾	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
7 Byers Co	18¼	17	18	— ¾

—C—

12 Callahan Z Ld	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼
8 Calumet & Ariz	27	25	25	— 2
4 Calumet & Hec	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
12 Canada D G Ale	18¾	18	18¾	+ ¾
32 Canad Pac	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾
1 Cannon Mills	19½	19½	19½	— ½
2 Cap Admin A	7¾	7¾	7¾	
2 Cap Adm pf A	29	29	29	— 1½
42 Case J I	45¾	43¾	44½	+ ¾
10 Case J I pf	70½	70½	70½	+ ¾
2 Caterpil Tr	15¾	15	15	— ¼
10 Cavan Dob pf	13	13	13	+ ½
2 Celanese	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
5 Century Rib M	5¼	5	5	— ¼
129 Cerro de Pas	17¾	15¾	16½	+ ¾
1 Checker Cab	5	5	5	
17 Ches & Ohio	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ¾
6 Chic Corp	24	23	23	— ¾
3 Chic Gt West	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼
6 Chic Gt W pf	18¾	18	18	— ¼
2 Chi M St P&P pf	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ¼
4 Chi & N W	17	16½	16½	— ¾
1 Chic Pneu T	5	5	5	
1 Chi Pneu T pf	16	16	16	
1 C R I & P 6% pf	45	45	45	
120 Chic Yell Cab	16	16¼	16	+ ¼
3 Childs Co	12	12	12	+ ¼
147 Chrysler	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¾
4 City Ice & F	30	29	30	
70 Coca Cola	125	119½	120	— 5
2 Colgate Palm	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
5 Colgate Palm pf	92	90	92	— 2
23 Colum G&E	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ¼
1 Colum Graph	4¾	4¾	4¾	
4 Colum Carb	47¾	46¼	46¾	— 1¼
2 Coml Credit	11¾	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
10 Com C 6½% pf ww	84	84	84	
1 Com Invest Tr	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
13 Coml Solv	11¾	11¾	11¾	
57 Comwlth So	5¾	5¼	5¼	
1 Comwlth So pf	79	79	79	
1 Conde Nast	30	30	30	+ ¼
1 Congleum Na	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
20 Cons Oil 6¼ pf	57½	55¾	57½	— 1¼
1 Cons Film pf	10	10	10	
50 Consol Gas	75	72	72½	— ¾
1 Consol Gas pf	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ¼
4 Consol Text	¼	¼	¼	
1 Container B	1	1	1	
1 Cont Bak A	6¾	6¾	6¾	
2 Cont Bak B	1¼	1	1	— ¼
1 Cont Bak pf	50	48½	50	+ 1
9 Contl Can	39¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
2 Contl Diam Fib	5¾	5¾	5¾	
2 Cont Diam Fib	5¾	5¾	5¾	
122 Contl Oil	25¾	23¾	25¼	+ ¾
1 Contl Mot	1¼	1¼	1¼	
4 Contl Oil Del	6¾	6¾	6¾	
3 Contl Shares	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
19 Corn Prod	45¾	44¾	44¾	— 2
3 Cot Belt	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1 Cream of Wh	21	21	21	
1 Crex Carpet	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¾
1 Crown Cork	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
1 Crown Zeller	3¾	3¾	3¾	
20 Crucible St pf	62	62	62	— ¾
45 Cuban Dom Sug	4	4	4	
1 Cudahy Pack	37¾	37¾	37¾	
1 Curtis Pub	58	58	58	— 1
1 Curtis Pub pf	100	100	100	
20 Curtiss Wright	2¼	2	2¼	
7 Curtiss Wr A	3	2¾	3	
36 Cushman's pf	90¾	90½	90½	+ 2½
10 Cushman St pf	86	86	86	

—D—

2 Davison Chem	5¾	5¼	5¾	— ¼
5 Del & Hud	105	100	100¾	— 4¼
2 Del Lack & W	36½	34¾	34¾	— 1¾
1 Diamond Mat	15½	15½	15½	— 1
21 Diam Mat pf	24¾	24¾	24¾	
4 Dome Mines	9¼	9	9	— ¼
41 Doug Inc	60½	58¾	58¾	— 1¾
49 Du Pont de Nem	69½	67¾	68	— ¾
5 Du Pont deb	116½	116	116	— ¼

—E—

76 Eastman Kod	114	107¾	108	— 5
20 East Kod pf	135	135	135	
8 Eaton Ax & S	9¼	9	9	+ ¼
17 Elec Auto L	29	27¾	28	— 1
2 Elec Boat	2	2	2	
102 El Pow & Lt	25¾	24	24	— ¾
1 El P & L 6$ pf	71	7	7 71	— 2
1 El P & L pf	80½	80½	80½	— ¼
1 Elec Stor B	35	35	35	
10 Elec & Mus	4¾	4	4¾	
5 Empl Off Bldg	25¾	25	25¾	— ¼
1 Erie R R	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
9 Eureka Vac Cl	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼

—F—

1 Federal Mot	4	4	4	
1 Fed Screw	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11 Federal Wat S	13¾	12¾	13	+ ¼
4 Fid P Fire Ins	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾
8 Firestone T & R	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¼
3 Firest T & R pf	38¾	38	38¾	+ ¼
2 First Nat St	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
150 Fisk R 1st pf	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼
3 Foster Wheel	15	14½	15	— ¼
2 Fourth N Inv	21¼	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
22 Fox Film A	9¾	9	9	— ¼
9 Freeport Tex	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼

—G—

2 Gabriel A	2¼	2¼	2¼	
20 Gamewell	27¾	27¾	27¾	
1 Gen Am Tank	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
3 Gen Asphalt	12	12	12	
3 Gen Bronze	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1 Gen Cable A	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
200 Gen Cable pf	21	17	20	— 1
1 Gen Cigar	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
67 Gen Elec	31½	30½	30½	— ¾
1 Gen Elec spl	11¾	11¾	11¾	
16 Gen Foods	41¾	40¾	40¾	
2 Gen G & El A	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1 Gen Ital Ed	24¾	24¾	24¾	
2 Gen Mills	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
1 Gen Mills pf	96	96	96	
222 Gen Mot	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ¾
2 Gen Mot pf	96	95¾	95¾	— ¼
3 Gen Pub Serv	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
2 Gen Real & Ut	14	14	14	— ¼
1 Gen Real & U pf	23	23	23	
3 Gen Refract	29	28	28	— 1¼
2 Gen Thea Eq	11	11	11	
15 Gillette Saf R	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
3 Gillette Saf R pf	51	51	51	— 2¼
3 Glidden Co	7¾	7¾	7¾	
10 Gobel Adolph	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
6 Gold Dust	21¾	21¼	21¼	
4 Goodrich	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
54 Goodyear T	32	29	29¾	— 3¼
5 Goody T 1st pf	68	65	65	— 3¼
1 Graham Paige	2¼	2¼	2¼	
6 Granby Con M	9	8½	9	+ ¼
6 Grand Sil St	7	6½	6½	— ¼
4 Grand Union	11¾	11	11	
1 Grand Un pf	35	34½	35	+ ¼
1 Granite C St	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
2 Grant W T	33	32¾	32½	— ¼
2 Gt No Ry pf	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
2 Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf	13	13	13	+ ¼
1 Gt West Sug	7	7	7	
10 Gt West Sug pf	85¼	85¼	85¼	+ ¼

Sales (In hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close.	
6 Grigsby Grun	2¾	2½	2½	+ ¼

—H—

3 Hall Print	12	11¼	12	
2 Harb Walker	23½	23	23	— ½
40 Hav El Ry pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	— 1¼
25 Hayes Body	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1 Hercules Pow	38	38	38	
1 Hershey Choc	80	80	80	
2 Hersh cvt pf	86	86	86	+ ½
1 Homestake M	94	94	94	
1 Household F pf	62½	62½	62¾	— ¼
2 Houston Oil	29¾	28	28	— ¾
2 Houston Oil pf	69¾	28	28	— ¾
1 Houston Oil new	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
3 Howe Sound	17½	15½	17¼	+ 2¼
1 Hudson & Man	33½	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
5 Hudson Mot	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
6 Hupp Motor	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼

—I—

2 Illinois Cent	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ¾
10 Ind Motor pf	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
12 Indian Refin	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2 Inger Rand	65	65	65	— 1
3 Inspirat Cop	5	4¾	4¾	
21 Interb Rap Tr	11½	10½	10¾	+ ¼
1 Interlake Ir	5	5	5	
1 Int Agr pr pf	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
3 Int Bus Mach	122½	121½	122½	+ 1¼
1 Int Cement	21	21	21	— ¼
3 Int Comb E	1½	1	1¼	+ ¼
2 Int Comb E pf	7	7	7	
11 Int Harvest	28	27¾	27¾	— 1¼
1 Int Harvest pf	112	112	112	— 3
3 Int Hydro El A	15½	15¼	15½	— ¼
9 Int Match pfc pf	26	25	25	— 3
2 Int Mer M ctfs	5	5	5	
249 Int Nick Can	9¾	9	9¼	— ¼
1 Int Nick C pf	108	108	108	— 5
1 Int Pap & P A	2	2	2	
4 Int Pap & P B	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
5 Int Pap & P C	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
7 Int Pap & P pf	13¾	13	13¼	— 5½
1 Int Print Ink	7¾	7¾	7¾	
210 Int Ry C Am	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1 Int Salt	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
1 Inter Shoe	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
6 Int Silver	25	22	23¼	+ 5½
186 Int Tel & Tel	18¾	17	17¼	— ¼
4 Invest Equity	3	3	3	— ¼

—J—

1 Jewel Tea	34	34	34	
6 Johns Manville	42	40¾	40¾	— 1¼
40 Jones & L S pf	101	100½	100¾	— ¾

—K—

4 Kan City Sou	13	12	13	+ 1
1 Kaufman Dept	10½	10½	10½	
1 Kelly Spring	1¼	1¼	1¼	
10 Kelly Sp 8% pf	9¼	9¼	9¼	
1 Kelsey H Wh	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
2 Kelvinator	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
100 Kennecott	14¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¾
15 Kresge S S	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
10 Kresge D St	5¾	5¾	5¾	
271 Kreug & T	8	7¾	7¾	— 1
6 Kroger Groc	23¾	23	23	— ¼

—L—

1 Lambert	56¼	56	56	— 2
10 Lehigh P C pf	83½	83½	83½	— ¼
1 Lehman Corp	43	43	43	
2 Lehn & Fink	23½	23	23	
5 Ligg & My B	54¾	53¾	53¾	— ¾
10 Lima Loco	18¾	17	18	— 3¼
1 Liquid Carb	19½	19½	19½	
16 Loews	39½	38¾	38¾	— ¾
2 Loews pf	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ¼
3 Loft	3¾	3¾	3¾	
2 Lone Star Gas	41¼	40¾	40¾	— 1
16 Lorillard P	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ¾
7 Louis G&E A	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
2 Louis & N	47¾	47¾	47¾	— 2¼
1 Ludlum St	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼

—M—

1 MacAnd & F	16	16	16	
2 Mack Tr	20¼	20¼	20¼	
5 Macy R H	65	65¾	65¾	
2 Magma Cop	9¾	9¾	9¾	
4 Manh E M gtd	15	15	15	+ ¼
2 Maracaibo O	1	1	1	
3 Marine Midl	15¾	15¾	15¾	
1 Marmon Mot	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
3 Marsh Field	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
1 Math Alk	17¾	17¾	17¾	
1 Maytag	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3 Maytag 1st pf	57	57	57	
20 McCrory St B	25	24	24	— 2¼
90 McCrory St pf	73	72	72	
3 McIntyre P	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
1 McKeesport Tin	59	59	59	
2 McKess& R	8	7¾	8	
1 Mengel	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4 Miami Cop	4¼	4¼	4¼	
2 Mid Cont P	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
1 Midland St	10	10	10	
6 Minn M Imp	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
10 Minn & S L	¾	¾	¾	
2 M K T pf	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ 1
8 Mo Pac	16	14¾	14¾	— 1
12 Mo Pac pf	35	33	33	
1 Monsanto Ch	2	2	2	+ ¼
11 Montgom W	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¾
1 Moto M Gau	¼	¼	¼	
2 Mullins Mfg	14	13¾	13¾	— ¾
4 Murray C	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼

—N—

11 Nash Mot	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¾
2 Natl Acme	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
7 Nat B Hess	4¼	4	4¼	
18 Nat Biscuit	43¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
18 Nat Cash R A	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
3 Nat D Pr	24¾	24¾	24¾	— 1¼
20 Nat Lead pf A	140	140	140	
3 Nat P&L	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
4 Nat St	30	28¾	28¾	— 1¼
29 Nat Sup pf	47¾	46¾	47	— ¼
1 Nat Surety	24¾	24¼	24¼	— 1¼
6 Nat Tea	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
34 Nev C Cop	7¾	6¾	6¾	
10 Newport Co	19	18¾	18¾	
2 Newport A	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼
1 Newton St	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
36 N Y Central	64¼	62¾	62¾	— 1
1 N Y Dock	14	14	14	— 2
320 N Y & Harlem	133½	130	130	— 1¼
22 N Y Inv	3	2¾	2¾	
14 N Y N H & H	43¾	40¾	40¾	— 2¾
2 N Y O & W	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
1 N Y Shipbldg	4	4	4	+ ¼
10 N Y Steam 87 pf	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
9 Noranda Mines	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
7 Norf & W	136	136	136	— 1
70 Norf & W pf	80¾	80¾	80¾	— 3½
57 North Amer	44¾	42¾	43	— ¾
1 North Am pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¾
5 No Am Av	4¾	4¾	4¾	
3 Northern P	28¾	27¾	28	— ¼

—O—

10 Ohio O	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
1 Oliver F	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
2 Oliver F pr pf	6¾	6	6	— ¼
8 Otis Elev	27	25¾	27	+ 1¼
9 Owens I Gl	27¼	26¼	26¾	— ¼

—P—

4 Pac G & E	35¾	35¾	35

BOND LIST HOLDS IN NARROW RANGE

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20	20	20	60
		Ind'ls	RR's	Ut's	Total
Saturday	75.1x	87.4	94.1	85.5
Prev. day	75.5	87.8	94.0	85.8
Week ago	78.0	87.5	95.8	87.1
Month ago	83.0	92.2	99.8	91.7
Year ago	94.1	109.8	101.1	101.7
2 yrs. ago	91.7	101.0	96.4	96.4
3 yrs. ago	94.9	105.2	99.3	99.8
High (1931)	90.4	108.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	75.5	85.7	94.0	85.2
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.8
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	98.0	98.3

xNew 1931 low.

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The bond market declined irregularly today and, although trading was not so active as earlier this week, the volume was larger than on other recent two-hour sessions.

As a whole the market was much steadier. A number of the more active foreign obligations moved ahead. United Kingdom 5 1-2s receded temporarily but closed with a fractional gain. Polish 7s, Italian 7s, Belgian 6s, French 7 1-2s and German 7s scored varying gains.

The trend in foreign issues was irregularly lower, however. Danish 4 1-2s, 5 1-2s and 6s lost 11 1-2, 6 and 4 points, respectively.

The average price of 60 leading corporate bonds dropped three-tenths of a point and the average for 20 industrial issues reached the lowest level in years at 75.1. Fluctuations in rail, public utility and industrial bonds were principally of fractional proportions.

United States Treasury and Liberty Loans dropped sharply on active trading. A number of them reached new low levels for this year.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Company has declared no interest to be due and payable October 1 on its 5 per cent convertible adjustment mortgage series "A" gold bonds.

Atlanta Stocks

In some cases on inactive securities, quotations are based on last sale or last bid and asked prices obtained from Courts & Co.'s own organization, or from other dealers.

Furnished by Courts & Co. Hurt Building.

STOCKS	Bid	Ask.
Atlantic Ice & Coal 7½ pfd	92	94
Atlantic Ice & Coal Co. (A)	21	23
Atlantic Ice & Coal Co. (B)	2½	3
Atlantic Steel Co common		80
Atlantic Steel Co. 7% pf	102	104
Augusta & Savannah R. R.	97	100
xBibb Mfg. Co. common	92	85
xCitizens & Southern Nat Bank	20	21½
Continental Gin com	32	35
xContinental Gin 6% pf	88	90
Exposition Cotton Mills 7% pf	98	100
First National Bank	40	45
Fulton National Bank	190	200
xGeorgia Power Co $6 pf	85	95
Georgia Pow Co $5 pf	78	81
Georgia Savings Bk & Tr Co		200
Haverty Furniture Co. pfd	20	22
McNeel Marble Co 6% pf	95	97½
Peerless Woolen Mills 6½ pf	45	47½
Rich's inc 6½% pf	103	105
Rich's inc com	22	24
Rome Railway & Light Co. pf	95	97½
Savannah E&P 7% pf series C	105	108
Savannah Electric Pow 8% pf	115	120
Southeastern Express Co	89	93
Southern Spg B Co cvt 7%pf	96	100
Southern States Loan Roof 7% pf	101	103
Southwestern R. R. of Ga.	98	101
Tom Huston Peanut Co 7% pf	101	103
BONDS.		
Asheville Times Citizen 1st 6s	93	95
Atlanta Biltmore Hotel 1st 7s	98	98
Atlanta Ldrys 1st lien 6½ 1934	88	93
Atlantic St Co 1st mtg 6s 1941	102	
Bibb Brick Co 1st serial 7s	98	100
Butler Bros 1st serial 6½	98	100
Chatham Sav & Loan 6s	99	100
Constitution P Co 1st & coms	98	100
Consumers Co 1st mtg 7s	98	100
Daniel Ashley R 1st serial 6½	98	100
Derst Bak Co 1st serial 7s	98	100
Druid Hills R Ch 1st serial 5½	98	100
East Ala Lumber Co 1st serial 7s	98	100
Folly Roadway Co 1s 1941	98	100
Georgia Kincaid M 5% notes	98	100
Greater Savannah Co 1st serial 6s	98	100
Hicks Hotel Corp 7s 1931-1943	98	100
Independent Pres Ch serial 5½	98	100
Kennett Odum 1st serial	98	100
Macon Telegraph 1st mtg. 6½s	98	100
Mobile Reg News Item 1st 1945	98	100
Mulberry Method Ch serial 5½	98	100
Myles Salt Ltd 1st 6s 1943	98	100
Ocean Steamship Co 1st 5s	98	100
R W Page Corp 1st 6½s 1931-39	98	100
Robert Fulton H 1st mtg 7s	100	
Savannah Gas Co 6s 1946	100	103
Trinity Court 1st serial 6s	99	96
Waycross Com Hot 1st serial 7s	98	100
Savannah Thea 1st 7s 1931-39	98	100
Strickland Bldg 1st serial 6s	98	100
The Warren Co 7s 1940	92	96
Wesleyan Col 1st serial 5½	98	100
White Hall T M 1st 7s 1931-41	98	100

xEx-dividend.

TRADE TRENDS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS MACHINES—James H. Rand Jr., president of Remington Rand, Inc., reported today that orders booked thus far this month are 6 1-2 per cent higher than in August and asserted that the first definite sign of improvement had developed.

COPPER—Imports of unmanufactured copper in August showed an increase over the previous month but were sharply under June. The total for last month was 16,128 metric tons against 15,456 tons in July and 21,055 tons in June. Exports from the United States totaled 13,869 tons in August against 16,540 in July and 16,637 in June. The figures are from the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

FLOOR COVERINGS—Sellers of hard and soft surface coverings report that this week's business in the primary market held up favorably compared with last week. The past few days brought a little acceleration in buying because of heavy liquidation of stocks last week. Orders were largely for immediate delivery. Linoleum and felt base floor covering sales were slightly improved on the cheaper grades. There has been an increase in hard surface retail promotions which is expected to be reflected in primary circles next week.

STEEL—Youngstown steel plant operations will show a sharp decrease next week, it was estimated today, with Dow Jones & Co. figuring the production rate at 30 per cent of capacity, off 9 per cent from the current week. Carnegie Steel Co. will operate next week at 35 per cent, off 5, and operations at Youngstown Sheet & Tube will drop 10 per cent to 20 to 25 per cent. Republic Steel Corporation, instead of decreasing, will expand slightly.

TURPENTINE — Consumers of rosin and turpentine continued this week to buy only to meet current requirements and display the utmost caution in specifying future deliveries. Despite the lower basis this week for gum turpentine, manufacturers of the wood product left prices unchanged on the basis of 38 cents a gallon for the steam distilled. Wood rosins also continued at the level of $3.70 for FF, ex-dock, for large quantities.

WOOL—Nearly 1,500,000 pounds of western wool were sold during the week ended September 19 by the National Wool Marketing Corporation for its western grower associations, it announced. Movement of wool from huge Boston warehouses of the National continued steadily during the week to mills in the face of rather quiet trading and a somewhat unsettled market apparently induced by wide fluctuations in sterling exchange.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:
(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Lib 3½s 32-47	101.16	101.16	101.16
20 Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.18	102.15	102.17
195 Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	104.12	104.5	104.5
35 Trsus 4¼s 47-52	109.31	109.4	109.4
74 Treas 4s 44-54	106.	105.4	105.4
59 Treas 4¼s 46-56	103.20	103.18	103.18
57 Treas 3¼s 40-43	100.31	100.12	100.12
22 Treas 3¼s 43-47	100.20	100.20	100.20
68 Treas 3¼s 41-43 Mar	100.28	100.12	100.12
255 Treas 3¼s 46-49	99.24	99.15	99.15
177 Treas 3s 51-55	98.29	98.16	98.19

CORPORATION BONDS.

—A—

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Abra & Str 5½s '43	94½	94½	94½
26 Allegh Corp 5s '44	54½	53	53
5 Allegh Corp 5s '49	50	50	50
14 Allegh Corp 5s '50	37	35	35
1 Allegh Val 4s '42	97½	97½	97½
45 Am & For P 5s 2030	58	57	57
29 Am I G Ch 5½s '49	84	80	84
5 Am Interagri 5½s '49	76	76	76
11 Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	13½	12½	13½
22 Am Smelt 5s '47	100	99½	99½
3 Am Sug Ref 6s '37	103½	103½	103½
104 Am Tel&Tel 5½s '43	107½	107	107½
18 Am T&T col 5s '46	106½	106½	106½
106 Am T&T conv 5s' 60	104½	104½	104½
110 Am T&T 5s '65	104½	104½	104½
10 Am Typ Fdrs 6s '40	101	101	101
2 Am WW & El 6s '75	90½	90	90
1 Am WW & El 5s '34	100	100	100
5 Ann Arbor 4s '95	45	45	45
35 Arm&Co Del 5½s '43	56½	58	56
1 Arm&Co rest 4½s '39	70	70	70
2 Armstg Crk 5s '40	90	90	90
6 Asso Oil rct 6s '35	103½	103	103
8 AT&SF cvt 4½s '48	107	106½	106½
1 AT&SF gen 4s '95	96	96	96
1 AT&SFTrSbL 4s '58	95	95	95
5 A C Line 1st 4s '52	94	94	94
35 Atl&Dan 1st 4s '48	37	36½	36½
2 Atl Gulf&WI 5s '59	42½	42	42
25 Atl Refin deb 5s '37	99¼	98½	98½

—B—

1 Balt&O rfg 6s '95	97½	97½	97½
5 Balt&O 1st 5s '48	103½	103½	103½
1 Balt&O 5s 2000 D	85	85	85
47 Balt& O 4½s '33	95½	95½	95
17 Balt&O cvt 4½s '60	66½	65	65
4 Beld Hemer 6s '36	99½	99½	99½
1 BellTPa 5sR'48	107½	107½	107½
13 BellTPa 1st 5sC'60	111	111	111
6 Bost & Me 5s '67	88½	85½	85½
8 Bost & Me 5s '55	87½	87½	87½
1 Bklyn Ed gen 5s '49 A	106	106	106
57 Bklyn Manhtr 6s '68	92	91½	91½
2 Bklyn&Man Tr 5s '45	104	104	104
5 Bklyn&Qas 5s '50	103½	103½	103½
3 BuffR&P con 4½s '57	59	59	59
12 BurCR&N con col 5s '34	99½	99½	99½
3 Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	96	95½	95½

—C—

6 CanNatRy 4½s '54	90	84½	85
37 CanNatRy 4½s '56	87½	85½	85½
43 CanNatRy 4½s '57	88	86½	86½
17 CanNatRy 4½s '55	90	89	89
10 CanNatRy 5s '60 July	93½	92½	92½
22 Can Nat Ry 5s '60 Oct.	93½	92½	92½
24 Can Nor s½ 7s '40	102½	102	102½
10 Can Nor deb 6½s '46	106	105	105½
16 CanNor 4½s '35	94	92½	92½
3 Can Pac 5s '44	95½	95½	95½
2 Can Pac 5s '54	84	84	83
18 Can Pac 4½s '46	77	76½	77
5 Can Pac 4½s '60	77	77	77
22 Can Pac deb 4s perp	63	63	63
1 Canada So 5s '62	100½	100½	100½
2 Caro Cent 4s '49	45½	45½	45½
1 Cent Dist Tel 5s '43	104½	104½	104½
1 Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s '49	93	93	93
1 Central Steel 8s '41	102½	102½	102½
30 Certainteed 5½s '48	47	46½	47
3 Cespedes Sug 7½s '39	14	13	13
3 Ches Corp 5s '47	80	80	80
5 Chesa&O rfg 4½s '93 A	92	92	92
5 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	102	101½	101½
2 CB&Q 4½s '77	98½	98½	98½
8 Chi & -E Ill 5s '51	20	19½	19½
3 Chi&Erie 1st 5s '82	103	102	103
3 ChiGL&Ck 1st 5s '37	103½	103½	103½
19 Chi Gt West 4s '59	58	56	56½
3 CM&StP gen 4½s '89 E	81½	81½	81½
8 CMStP&Pac 5s '75	39	38	38½
18 CMStP&Pac adj 5s 2000	13	12½	13
8 Chi & N W 6½s '36	102½	102½	102½
4 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	76	76	76
5 Chi&NW gen 5s '87	96	96	98
13 Chi & NW cv 4½s '49	55	53½	53½
2 Ch&NW 4½s 2037 C	70½	68	70½
1 Chi & NW gen 4s '87	79	79	79
10 Chi RI&P 4½s '52	71½	71½	71½
29 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	81½	80½	80½
6 Chi Un Sta 6½s '63 C	114	114	114
3 Chi Un Sta 5s '63 B	106	105½	105½
8 Chi Un Sta 5s 1944	105½	105½	105½
11 Ch & W Ind 5½s '62	98½	98½	98½
10 Chile Cop 5s '51	62	61	61
8 Cinn G&E 4s '68	93½	92½	93½
7 CCC&StL gen 4s '93	86½	86½	86½
16 Colon O 6s '38	39½	39	39
2 Col G&E 5s '52 May	91½	90½	91½
9 Col G&E 5s 1961	90½	89	89
2 Com Credit 6s '34	99½	99½	99½
20 Com Credit 5½s '35	97½	97½	97½
16 Com Inv Tr 5½s '49	95½	94½	94½
29 Con G NY 5½s '45	106	105½	105½
9 Con G N Y 4½s '51	100½	100½	100½
1 Consum G Chi 5s '36	104	104	104
8 Container Corp 6s '46	46	45	46
6 Container 5s '43	20½	20½	20½
1 Corn Prod s½ 5s '34	103½	103½	103½
1 Crown Zeller 6s '40 ww	60½	60½	60½
22 Cuba N Sug 5½s '42	30	29½	30
1 Cuba RR 7½s '36 ww	59½	59½	59½
1 Cuba RR 5s '52	48	48	48
3 Cumb T&T 5s '37	103½	103½	103½
3 Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	103½	104

—D—

14 Del & H rfg 4s '43	93½	93½	93½
2 Den G&E 5s stp '51	103½	103½	103½
2 D&RGW gn 5s '55	36½	36½	36½
2 D&RG con 4s '36	79½	79½	79½
1 Det Ed 5s '49 A	104	104	104
13 Det Ed 4½s '61 D	100½	100½	100½
4 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40	84	84	84
1 Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	95	95	95
6 Duq Lt 4½s '67 A	104	104	104

—E—

6 Erie rf&imp 5s '67	58	58	58

—F—

1 Fed L&T 1st 6s st '42	97	97	97
2 Fla E Cst 5s '74	11	11	11
6 Fonda J & G 4½s '52	15	12	15

—G—

74 Gen Mot A 6s '37	102	102	102
5 Gen P S 5½s '39	87	87	87
108 Gen Thea Eq 6s '40	25	18½	25
2 Goodrich BF 6s '47	88	88	88
12 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	85½	84½	84½
8 Gr Tk R Can 7s '40	103½	102	102
16 Gr Tk R Can 6s '36	97	95½	97
9 Gt No Ry 7s '36 A	102	101½	102
3 Gt No R 5½s '52 D	90½	90½	90½
1 Gt No 1st rfg 4½s '61	96	96	96

—H—

1 Hoe & Co 6½s '34	48	48	48
8 Houston O T 5½s '40	83	82	82
6 Hud Coal 5s '62 A	47	46	46½
11 H & M rfg 5s '57 A	90	89½	89½
1 H & M adj inc 5s '57	67	67	67
5 H of O 4½s '46	101½	100½	100½
22 H Oil & R 5s '37	100½	100½	100½

—I—

1 Ill Bell T 5s '56	105½	105½	106½
3 Ill Cent 6½s '36	91½	91	91
8 Ill Cent 4½s '66	53	52	52
7 IC&CStL&NO rfg 5s '63A	55½	55½	55½
10 Ill Cent 4½s '40	103	102½	102½
2 Ind Limestone 6s '41	18	18	18
19 Inland St 4½s '78 A	87	85	85
22 Interb R Tr 6s '32	26½	26	26
13 Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	53½	53	53½
28 Interb RT rfg 5s 1966 sta	53½	53	53½
2 Int Cement 5s '48	74	74	74
1 Int Gt No 1st 6s '52 C	70	68	68
16 Int Hydro El 6s '44	52½	51½	51½
41 Int Match 5s '47	62	60	60
31 Int Match 5s '41 cvt	66½	63½	63½
5 Int Pap rfg 6s '55 A	40	40	40
23 Int T&T cvt 4½s '39	69	67	68
6 Int T&T deb 4½s '52	53	53	53
46 Int T&T deb 5s '55	61½	60½	61

—K—

15 KC P & L 4½s '61	103½	103½	103½
2 K C So rfg 5s '50	74	74	74
1 K O Term 1st 4s '60	92½	92½	92½
6 Kresge Found 6s '36	101	100½	100½

—L—

4 Lac Gas St L 5½s '53	92½	91½	92½
2 Lac Gas St L 1st 5s '34	99	99	99
7 Lautaro Nitrate 6s '54	15	14	14
4 Leh Val Pa con 4s 2003	70	69½	69½
3 Leh Val Har Ter 5s '54	97½	97½	97½
2 Liggett & Myers 7s '44	123½	123½	123½
3 Loew's Inc 6s '41	91	90	90
2 Long Isl 4s '32	100½	100½	100½
2 Lorillard Co 7s '44	106½	106½	106½
2 Lorillard Co 5s '51	87½	87½	87½
9 Louisiana & Ark 5s '69	39	39	39
1 Lou Gas & Elec 5s '52	102½	102½	102½
1 Louis & N rfg 5½s 2003	98	98	98
5 Louis & N unified 4s '40	95½	95½	95½

—M—

2 Manhat Ry 4s '90	41	41	41
4 Market St Ry 7s '40	89	89	89
7 McKesson & Rob 5½s '50	65	63	63
2 Met Ed 5s '53	103	103	103
38 Midvale Stl cvt 5s '36	100½	100	100
6 Mil El Ry&Lt 1st 5s '61B	100	100	100
5 Mil El Ry&Lt 5s 1971	99½	99½	99½
2 M & St L 1st rfg 4s '49	3	2½	2½
1 M SP&SS Mar 6s '46	39½	39½	39½
2 MSP&SSM 1st con 4s '38	45½	45½	45½
1 M K Tex pr ln 5s '62 A	83	83	83
3 M K Tex 1st 4s '90	83½	81	83½
15 Mo Pac cv 5½s '49	54½	54	54
9 Mo Pac 5s '72 F	67	67	67
12 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	45½	45	45
15 Mo Pac 5s '80 H	67½	66½	67
19 Mo Pac 1st 5s '81	67½	67	67½
4 Mont Pow rfg 5s '43 A	103	102½	103
1 Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	70	70	70

—N—

42 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	96½	95½	96
10 Nat Ry Mex 4½s '26 asd	2½	2½	2½
52 Natl Steel 5s '56	84	82½	84
6 N O Tex&M 5s '54 B	45	42	42
4 N O Tex & M 4½s '56	38	38	38
13 NYC&HR rf&imp 5s 2013	94½	94½	94½
1 NYC&HR rf&imp4½s2013	84½	84½	84½
22 NYC&HR rf&lm4½s2013A	83½	84½	83
2 NYC&HR deb 4s '34	98½	98½	98½
6 NYC&HR con 4s '98	87½	86½	87½
1 NYC&HR rfg 3½s '97	80½	80½	80½
1 N Y Chi & St L 6s '32	67½	67½	67½
1 NY Ch & St L 5½s '74 A	60	60	60
12 N Y Ch & St L 4½s '78 C	51½	50½	50½
2 N Y Dock Co 4s '51	69	69	69
8 N Y Edison 5s '44	105	104½	105½
2 NYGELH&P col 5s '48	110½	110½	110½
Sales (in $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
12 NYGELH&P p m 4s '49	99½	98½	99½
1 N Y N H & H cvt 6s '48	102½	102½	102½
16 NYNH&H col tr 6s '40	100½	99½	100½
6 N Y Ry inc 6s '65	1½	1½	1½
2 N Y Rys pr ln 5s '65 A	41	41	41
2 N Y Steam 6s '47	107½	107½	107½
1 N Y Tel gen 4½s '39	108½	108½	108½
2 Norf & West con 4s '96	95	95	95
1 Nor Am Cem 6½s '40	32	32	32
16 Nor Am Co 5s '61	88½	87½	87½
7 Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	100	99	99
7 Nor Am Ed 5s '60 C	92½	92½	92½
10 N Ohio T&L 6s '47 A	105	104½	104½
17 Nor Pac 6s 2047 B	98½	98	98
17 Nor Pac pr lien 4s '97	90½	90½	90½
2 Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	60½	60½	60½
8 Nor States Pow 6s '41 R	106½	106	106
2 Nor States Pow 5s '41 A	102½	102	102

—O—

2 Ogden & Lake Chn 4s '48	50	50	50

—P—

7 Pac G & E 5s '42	103	102½	103
13 Pac T&T 5s '37	106½	105	106½
16 Pan A P&T 6s 1934	101½	101½	101½
2 Param Publix 5½s '50	67	67	67
10 Pat Ind 4½s '50	100	100	100
3 Pathe Ex 7s '37 ww	84	84	84
1 Penn Dix 6s '41 A	50	50	50
21 Penn P&L 4½s '81	94½	94	94½
7 Penn RR gold 6½ '36	105½	104½	105
6 Penn RR 5s '64	101	99½	99½
3 Penn RR 4½ '63	91½	90½	90½
2 Penn RR con 4½s '80	102	102	102
12 Penn RR gen 4½s '65	94½	94½	94½
6 Penn RR gen 4½s '81 D	91	91	91½
5 Penn RR 4½s '70 D	80	79½	79½
1 Peo GL&CoCC 5s '47	104½	104½	104½
7 Phila Co 5s '67	96½	94½	94½
5 Phil El 4½s '67	103½	103½	103½
1 Phil El 4s '71	95½	95½	95½
8 Phil R C&I 6s '49	95½	95½	95½
2 Ph & R C&I 5s '73	82	82	82
19 Philippine R 4s '37	20	20	20
6 Phillips P 5½s '30	57½	57	56
2 PCC&StL 5s '75 B	100	100	100
19 PCC&StL 4½s '77	95½	93½	93½
2 Pocah C C 5s '57	99½	99½	99½
2 Portland G E 4½s '60	77½	77	77
13 Postal T & C 5s '53	41	40	41
3 Pub S E&G 4½s '67	102½	102	102
40 Pub S E&G 4½s '70	102	102	102
20 Pub S E&G 4s' 71	96½	96	96½
2 Pure Oil 5½s '37	79½	79½	79½
1 Pure Oil 5½s '40	77	77	77

—R—

6 Rem Rand 5½s '47 ww	58	57	57
4 Rever C & B 6s '48	75	75	75
4 Richf O C 6s 44Asta	20½	20½	20½
3 Roch G&E 5½s '48	104½	104½	104½
7 R I A&L 4½s '34	76	76	76

—S—

5 St J G I 1st 4s '47	87½	87½	87½
2 St J L Co 5½s '41	91½	91½	91½
5 S L I M & S 4sR&GD'38	90	90	90
6 S L R M & P 5s '55	49	49	49
1 S L S F p ln 4s '50 A	57	57	57
48 S L S F 4½s '78	36	34½	35
5 S L S F p ln 4s '50 A	51½	50½	51½
3 SP&SC 6½s '43	77	76½	76½
8 SP SM&M con 6s '38	102½	102½	102½
15 S P P U D 5s' 72	108½	108½	108½
2 SA&APass 1st 4s '43	83½	83½	83½
1 Schuleo 6½s '46 B	60	60	60
8 Seab A L con 6s '45	8½	8½	8½
1 Seab A L rfg 4s '59	8½	8½	8½
10 Sea Fla R 6s '35 A	3½	3½	3½
7 Sea A F R 6s '35 A ctf	1	1	1
1 Shell P L 5s '52	82½	82½	82½
19 Shell Un 5s '47	66½	66½	66½
4 Shell U 5s '49 ww	66½	66½	66½
5 Shubert Th 6s '42	8½	8½	8½
1 Sierra & S F P 5s '49	101½	101½	101½
7 Silesian Am col 7s '41	44½	43½	43½
12 Sinc C O col 7s '37	88½	87	87
38 Sinc C O 6½s '38	83	83	83
32 Sinc C O 5½s '38	90½	98½	98½
9 Sinc P L 5s '42	96½	96	96
3 Skelly O 5½s '39	58½	58½	58½
2 Smith C A 5½s '44	101½	101½	101½
7 So B T&T 5s '41	105	105	105
2 So Col P 6s '47	96	96	96
13 Sou Pac 4½s '49	80	80	80
5 Sou P 4½s '81	80	80	80
2 Sou Ry 4½s ww '56	80½	80½	80½
1 So Pac 4½s O L '77	90½	90½	90½
1 South R gen 6½s '56	87	87	87
18 South R con 5s '94	100½	100½	100½
7 South R gen 4s '56	72½	72	72
21 S St O N Y 5½s '48	106½	106	106½
83 St O N J deb 5s '46	108	102½	102½
1 St O N Y 4½s '51	90½	90½	90½
1 Stevens Hot 6s '45	28½	28½	28½
5 Sug E O 7s '42	3	2½	2½

—T—

11 Tenn C 6s '47	54	45	54
13 Tenn E P rfg 6s '47 A	105	104½	104½
5 Texark F S 5½s '50 A	85	85	85
13 Tex C 5s cvt '44	89½	89	89
1 Tex & P 5s '77 B	7½	7½	7½
19 Third Ave adj 5s '60	30½	30	30½
6 Third Ave rfg 5s '60	45	44½	45

—U—

8 Un El&P 5½s '54	102½	102	102½
2 Un El&P 5s '32	101	101	101
4 Union O Cal 6s '42	101½	101	101
1 Un O Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	80	80	80
1 Un P 1st 4s '47	96½	96½	96
10 Un P gold 4s '68	88	87	87
11 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	94	93	93½
36 Unit D Del 5s '53	96½	96	96½
4 Un R of S L 4s '34	54½	54½	54½
21 U S Rub 5½s '47	62	61	61
1 Utah P&L 5s '44	99	99	99
1 Utica Gas & El 5s '57	110	110	110
8 Util P & Lt 5s '59 ww	49	47	48

—V—

2 Victor Fuel 5½s '53	100	100	100
1 Va Ry & Pow 5s '34	101	101	101
2 Virginia Ry 5s '62	90½	90	90½
1 Va & S W cn '58	42	42	42

—W—

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Weekly New York Stock Range

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
—A—				
1100 Abitibi Pow ...	3	2½	3	+ ¼
37000 Adams Ex	10½	8	9½	— ¼
8400 Adams Millis ..	28½	26½	27½	— ¼
1100 Addressograph .	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
2900 Air Red	70½	64	67	— 2½
1300 Airway El	2	1½	2	— ¼
323000 Alaska Jun ...	17½	13½	14½	— 1¼
40700 Alleg Corp	5	3½	4	+ ¼
78700 Allied Chem ...	97½	85½	88	— 4
12000 Allis Chal	17½	14½	16½	— ½
4800 Amerada	15½	14½	15¼	— ¼
1900 Am Ag C Del. ..	9½	8½	8½	— ¼
3200 Am Bk Note ..	24	20½	21	— ½
6800 Am Bk S&F	20	20	20	— ¼
265000 Amer Can ..	84½	76½	78½	— 1¼
7200 Am Car Fdy	12½	9½	10½	— ¼
1600 Amer Chain	10	6½	8½	+ 1
6300 Amer Chicle	37½	34½	35¾	— 1½
2700 Am Colotype ..	7	6	6½	— ¼
3200 Am Coml Alc ..	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
4300 Amer En Sec ..	13¾	9½	10½	— 2½
180600 Amer & FP ..	18	13½	15½	— 1½
2300 Am Hawaii SS.	6½	4½	6½	+ ½
11500 Am Hide & L ..	2½	1	2½	+ ¼
4900 Am Home Prods	55	50½	51½	— 3½
9200 Am Ice	15	12½	13½	— ½
12700 Am Int Corp ..	9	6½	7½	— ½
2500 Am Loco	13	9½	12	+ ½
26500 Am M&Fdy	23½	17½	19½	— ½
16400 Am Metal	8½	5	7½	— 1½
42400 Am Pow Lt ...	23	18½	19½	— 1½
48600 Am Rad	9½	7½	8½	— ½
29200 Am Roll Mills .	16½	13½	13½	— 2½
10400 Am Safe Rax ..	38½	30½	32½	— 4½
59800 Am Smelt	28	19½	26½	+ 4
1000 Am Solv Ch	4	4	4	— ½
5300 Am Snuff	34	29	31½	— 3½
6700 Am Stl Fdy	11	9½	10	
5200 Am Stores	39	37½	37½	— 1½
3300 Am Sug	45½	43	43	— ½
1400 Am Sum Tob	6½	5½	6	— 1½
319300 Am Tel	145	135	138	— 11½
15700 Am Tob	93	85½	88	— 3
89200 Am Tob B	97	88½	90½	— 5½
25300 Am Wat Wks..	37	30½	31	— 5½
6700 Am WW ctfs ..	32½	27½	28	— 6
4500 Am Wool	6½	6	6½	+ ½
2300 Amer Zinc	4½	3½	3½	— ½
259300 Ana Copper...	18	15½	16½	— 1½
4800 Anchor Cap	15½	13	15½	— 1½
2100 Andes Cop	7½	7	7	— 1
2900 Arch Dan Mid..	10	9	8½	— ½
12400 Armour Ill A ..	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
6100 Armour Ill B ..	1	1	1	— ¼
1200 Arn Constable..	5½	4½	4½	+ ½
6600 Asso App	6½	4	5½	— 1
7300 Asso Drygoods..	14½	12½	13¾	— ½
89700 Atchison	124½	105	113½	+ 5½
5400 Atl Coast L	76½	70	70	— 2
31500 Atl Refg	13½	11	11½	— ½
1200 Atlas Powder..	30	27½	28½	— 2½
1400 Atlas St	6	5½	5½	— ¼
76400 Auburn	128½	110	115½	— 13½
1500 Auto Sales	1½	1	1	— ¼
26300 Avia Corp	3½	2½	3½	— ¼
—B—				
12100 Baldwin	10½	8	9	+ ½
99500 B & O	39½	31	34½	+ 1½
2000 Bangor Aroos ..	40	36	36	— 3
57300 Barnsdall A ..	6½	5	6	— ½
7300 Beatrice Cr	51	48	48	— 2
1600 Beechnut Pkg ..	46	44	44	— 1½
9600 Belding Hem ..	6½	5	5½	
65500 Bendix	18½	15½	16½	— ½
11900 Best & Co	32½	29	30½	— 1½
135000 Beth Stl	37½	31½	31½	— 2½
4700 Blaw Knox	12	8	10	— 1
10900 Bohn A & B..	28½	23½	25½	— 1½
75900 Borden	47½	43½	44½	— 2½
20800 Borg Warner ..	14½	11½	13½	— ½
30500 Briggs Mfg	10½	8½	9½	— ½
2300 Briggs Strat ..	11	10	10	— 1
2400 Brockway Mot ..	1½	1	1½	
33300 Bklyn Man Tr	45	39½	42	— 4½
8500 Bklyn Un Gas	102½	94	95½	— 1½
4200 Bruns B Coll..	5½	4½	4½	— ½
2700 Bruns Term	4	3	3	— ½
5700 Bucyrus Erie ..	7	5½	6½	+ ½
3100 Budd Mfg	3½	2½	3	— ½
8400 Budd Wheel ..	7	4½	5½	+ ½
3700 Bullard	6½	5	6	+ ½
7800 Bulova	7	6½	6½	— ½
13700 Burr Adg M..	20½	18½	19	— ½
1900 Bush Term	18½	17½	17½	— ½
2900 Butte Z	1½	1½	1½	
2100 Butte & S	½	½	½	
2900 Butterick	8	6½	7	— ½
31900 Byers Co	21	15½	18	— ½
—C—				
2700 Cal Pkg	19½	18½	18½	— ½
2500 Cal Z & L	4	4	4	— ½
4600 Cal & Ariz	28	25	25	— 3
8200 Cal & Hec	4½	4	4½	— ½
2800 Campbell Wyan	9½	7½	7½	— 1½
13600 Can Dry	23	17½	18½	— 4½
55400 Can Pac	17½	14½	15½	— 2
2800 Cannon Mills ..	20	19½	19½	— ½
214300 Case Th	50½	42½	44½	— 5½
11100 Caterpillar T ..	16½	14½	15	— 2
2700 Celanese	7	4	6½	— 2½
3000 Celotex ctfs ..	4½	3	3½	— ½
2300 Central Ag	18½	16	17½	— ½
2700 Century R M ..	5½	3	3½	— ½
45900 Cerro de P	17½	9½	10½	— 4½
2200 Certain-teed ..	3½	3	3½	
4403 Checker Cab ..	5	3½	5	
88000 Ches & O	33½	24½	28½	— 1½
21200 Ches Corp	28	21½	23	— 2½
2500 Chi N W	6½	3½	4½	— ½
5200 Chi S P	4	3	3	
13400 Chi N W	21	15	16½	— 1
2600 Chi P T	6	5	5	— ½
15200 Chi R I P	35½	23½	31½	— 6
1300 Chi Y Cab	16	8	12	— 4½
6700 Childs	14½	9½	12	— 2
260500 Chrysler	16	13½	13½	— 2
9900 City Ice	30	27	30	— 2
1900 City Stores	2	2	1½	— ½
43800 Coca Cola	134½	119½	120	— 8½
1500 do. A	55	52½	53	— 3½
8100 Colgate	30½	30	32½	— 3½
8100 Coll Alk	10½	8	9½	— ½
4000 Col Beacon	9½	8	9½	— ½
3500 Colo Fuel	10½	8½	9½	— ½
128700 Col Gas	23½	19½	20½	— 4½
19300 Col Carb	51½	43½	46½	— 4½
11500 Col Graph	5½	4½	4½	— ½
12100 Coml Credit ..	12½	11	11½	— ½
2300 do. A	31½	30	30	— 1½
22300 Com Inv Tr	20	16½	17½	— 2½
91600 Com Solv	13	9½	11½	— 1½
248200 Consol Oil	6½	5	5½	— ½
1100 Conde Nast	30	29	30	
23000 Congoleum	12½	10½	11½	— ½
3100 Cong Cigar	9½	7½	9½	— ½
3100 Cons Cigar	28½	22½	23½	— 4½
7600 Cons Film	6	3½	6	+ 1
246000 Con G N Y	78½	71½	72½	— 3½
3000 Cons Laund	11½	10½	11	— ½
1700 Cons RR C pf.	23½	20	22	— 1
18200 Con Text	2½	2	2	— ½
1800 Cont Bak	2½	2½	2½	— ½
2300 do B	1½	1½	1½	— ½
7800 Cont B A	7½	5½	6½	
11200 do. B	1½	1½	1½	
46100 Cont Can	42½	38½	39½	— 3½
3200 Cont DinF	6	5½	5½	— ½
14300 Cont Ins	28½	24½	25½	— 2½
9300 Cont Mot	1½	1½	1½	— ½
45300 Cont O	7½	6½	6½	— ½
12200 Cont Shoe	3	1½	2	— ½
47800 Corn Prod	50½	44½	44½	— 4½
14300 Coty	4	3½	4	+ ½
2200 Crown C&S	20	18	18½	— 1½
4100 Crucible Stl ..	36½	32½	32½	— 1½
1600 Cuba Co	3	2	2	— ½
4300 Cuba Am Sug ..	3½	2½	2½	— ½
2200 Cuba Cane	1	½	½	— ½
20900 Cub Dom Sug ..	½	½	½	— ½
5400 Curtiss Pub	65	58	58	— 5½
44800 Curtiss Wr	2½	1½	2½	+ ½
7100 Curtiss Wr A ..	3½	2½	2½	— ½
3900 Cutler Ham	14½	12½	14½	— ½
—D—				
6800 Davison Ch	7	5½	5½	— ½
6100 Del Hud	117	98	100	
11100 Del L&W	40½	29½	36	+ 5½
1800 Detroit Ed	139	130½	130½	— 7½
1100 Devoe Ray A ..	13	12	12½	— ½
12400 Dia Mat	16½	14	15½	+ ½
32900 Dome Min	10½	9	9	— 1½
3900 Dom Stores	18½	14½	16½	— 3½
3300 Doug Airc	14	12½	12½	
69700 Drug Inc	66½	57½	58½	— 6½
167400 Dupont	74½	66½	68	— 2½
2000 DuPont B	118½	116	116	— 2½
—E—				
11500 East K M ...	5	4½	4½	— ½
68800 Eastman Kod ..	124½	107½	108	— 8
23600 Eaton Axle	10½	7½	9	— 1
2200 Eiting Sch	5½	5½	5½	— 1
35700 Elec Auto Lt ..	31½	27	28	— 3
1900 Elec Boat	2½	2	2	
85300 Elec&M Ind wi.	5½	3½	4½	+ ½
136000 El Pw Lt	27½	23½	24	— 2½

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Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
10000 Elec Stor Bat	37	30	35	+ 1
2900 Emperoum	6½	6½	6½	
1500 Endic Johns ...	36	34½	35	— 1
5400 Equit Off Bl.	27	25	25½	— 1½
15000 Erie	16½	10½	14½	+ 2½
4700 Eureka Vac	5½	3½	4½	— ½
—F—				
1400 Fairb M	8	7	7½	— ½
4200 Fed Wat Ser ..	13½	11	13	+ ½
1600 Fed Dept St ..	21	17	17½	— 4½
13500 Fid Ph Fl	30½	25½	26½	— 3½
3400 Firestone	16	15	15½	— 1½
15700 First Nat St ..	52	46½	49	— 2
4200 Fisk Rub	½	½	½	— ½
1000 Foo D Mch Corp	12	12	12	
16000 Fost Wheel	17½	13	15	
1500 Foundation	4½	3½	4	— 1
6500 Fourth Nat Inv	24	18	20½	+ ½
44800 Fox Film A	10½	9	9	— 1
25000 Freep Tex	20½	17	18½	— ½
—G—				
1100 Gardner Mot ..	½	½	½	
2300 Gen Am Inv	3½	2½	3½	— ½
12900 Gen Am Tk	50½	47½	48½	— ½
29000 Gen Asp	14½	11	12	
7100 Gen Bak	19½	16½	17½	— 1
22500 Gen Bronze	5	4½	4½	+ ½
213000 Gen El	33½	29½	30½	— ½
7000 Gen El Spl	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
71000 Gen Foods	44	39½	40½	— 1½
18900 Gen G & E A.	3½	3	3½	— ½
6200 Gen Mill	37	35½	35½	— ½
547000 Gen Motors ..	30½	27½	27½	— 1½
2600 Gen Outd Adv.	4½	3½	4	— ½
1100 Gen Outd Adv A	6½	6½	6½	— ½
8000 Gen Pub Sce .	7	4½	6½	— ½
3100 Gen Ry Sig	38½	32	35	
11200 Gen Rity	2	1½	1½	+ ½
6300 Gen Refrac	30	28	28	— 2
600 Gen Thea Equit	2	1½	1½	— ½
360000 Gillette	13½	10	12	+ ½
1700 Gimbel	3½	3½	3½	
7000 Glidden	8½	7	7½	— ½
4100 Gobel	4½	4	4½	— ½
71000 Gold Dust	22½	18½	20½	+ ½
14000 Goodrich	8½	6½	7½	— ½
16400 Goodyear	35	29	29½	— 2½
31000 Graham Paige ..	2½	2½	2½	— ½
8200 Granby Cons	9	8½	9	— ½
8000 Grand Silver ..	8½	6½	6½	— 1½
11000 Grand Union	12½	10½	11	— ½
1200 Granite Stl	17½	17	17½	— ½
15600 Grant W T	34½	32	32½	— 2½
16200 Gt Nor Pr	34	25	28½	
5100 Gt Nor Ore ctfs	15½	14½	15	— 1
4500 Gt West Sug ..	7½	6½	7	
11000 Grigsby Grunow.	2½	2	2½	— ½
1200 Gulf States Stl.	9½	8½	9	— 1
—H—				
5100 Hahn Dept	4½	3½	3½	— ½
2800 Hall Ptg	12½	11	12	
1900 Harb Walker	24	23	23	— ½
1100 Hartman B	2	1	2	
3300 Hayes Body	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1100 Hercules Powder	40	38	38	— 2
8500 Hershey Choc ..	85	77	80	— 4½
1600 Hollander	10½	8	9	— ½
5600 Homestake M ..	107½	89½	94	— 14½
2200 Houdaille B ..	4½	4	4½	
15000 Houston Oil	33	27	28	— 1½
117000 Houston O new	6½	5½	5½	
6800 Howe Sound	17½	13½	17½	— 2½
2500 Hud Motors	35	30½	33½	— 6½
20000 Hud Motors	12½	10	10½	— ½
299000 Hupp Motors ..	5½	4	4½	— ½
—I—				
7600 Ills Cent	33½	26	29½	+ 1½
3800 Ind Refg	2½	2½	2½	
6100 Industr Rayon .	30	26½	28	— 1½
4200 Inspir Copper .	4½	4½	4½	— ½
1600 Ins Del	8½	7½	7½	— ½
16700 Int Rap Trans	11½	9	10½	— ½
2600 I R T cod	10½	9½	9½	— 3½
1200 Intercon Rub ..	1	½	1	+ ½
4300 Interlake Iron .	5½	5	5	— ½
7400 Int Bus Mch	129	118½	122½	— 5½
2200 Int Carriers	6½	3½	5	— ½
4100 Int Cem	23½	21	21	— 1½
8600 Int Combust	1½	1	1½	— ½
21200 Int Harv	31	26½	27½	— 1½
13000 Int Hydro El ..	17	15	15½	— 1½
11500 Int Match Pr ..	32½	25	25	— 9
16600 Int M Mar ctfs	5½	4½	5	
285400 Int Nickel	10½	8½	9½	+ ½
1000 Int P & P A	3	2	2	— ½
1700 Int P & P B	1½	1	1½	— ½
3500 Int P & P G	1½	1	1½	— ½
1600 Int Ptr Ink	8	7½	7½	
4400 Int Salt	29½	27½	28½	— 1½
11400 Int Shoe	45	44½	44½	— ½
221000 Int Tel	19½	15½	17½	— ½
2900 Int Dept Strs...	14	12	13½	— ½
1400 Invest Equit	3½	3	3	— ½
—J—				
2800 Jewel Tea	36½	33¾	34	— 1
34900 Johns Manv	43½	38½	40½	+ ½
—K—				
33100 Kan City Sou .	14	8½	13	+ ½
1500 Kaufman Dept .	11½	10½	10½	— 1½
6800 Kayser Jul	10½	9½	10	— ½
10000 Kelly Spg	1½	1½	1½	— ½
10500 Kelsey Hayes ..	5½	4	4½	— 1½
28600 Kelvinator	8	6	7½	— ½
104400 Kennecott	14½	10½	13½	— 1½
158400 Kresge S S	26½	26½	26½	
2700 Kress S H	35½	33½	33½	— 2½
13300 Kreuger Toll	10½	7½	7½	— 3
49300 Kroger Gro	25	21	23	— 2
—L—				
17800 Lambert	60½	53½	56	— 2
1100 Lane Bryant	8	7	7	— 2
1300 L V Coal	4½	3½	3½	— ½
14300 L V Railroad ..	27½	22½	23½	+ 1½
12800 Lehigh C&N	46	42	43	— 1½
4900 Lehn Fink	28½	22	23	— 2
8500 Libby Owens	8½	7	8½	+ ½
3600 Liggs Myers	55½	52	52½	— 4½
30800 Ligg Myers B ..	56½	52	53½	— 4½
1200 Lily Tulip Cup .	18½	16½	17½	— 1½
5600 Lima Loco	18½	15	18½	— ½
4100 Liquid Carb	20	16½	19½	+ 2½
87700 Loew's	42½	37½	38½	— 2½
11500 Loft	34	30	31	— 2½
15000 Loose-Wiles	43½	37	40½	— 2½
82500 Lorillard	14½	10½	12½	+ ½
6800 La Oil	3½	1½	2	— ½
11800 Lou G & E	26	23½	24½	— 2½
1700 L & N	52	47½	47½	— 2½
3300 Ludlum Steel	9	6½	7½	
—M—				
1200 MacAndrews	18	16	16	— 3½
15000 Mack Truck	21½	18½	20½	— 1
12600 Macy	69½	62½	63½	— 4½
1800 Mad Sq Garden.	3½	2	3	— 1
4500 Magma Cop	9½	8½	9½	— ½
18400 Man Mod Guar ..	16½	12½	15	
1300 Man Shirt	9	8	8	
4800 Maracaibo Oil	1½	½	½	— ½
142300 Mar Mid	16½	14½	15½	— 1½
2900 Marlin Rock	14	12½	13	— 1½
1500 Marmon Motors.	2½	2½	2½	— ½
7000 Marshall Field ..	19	14½	15½	— 3½
6500 Mathieson Alk ..	18½	16½	17½	— ½
6600 May Dept	27½	26½	26½	— ½
2600 McCall Corp	26	24	24½	— 1½
14100 McIntyre Min	21	16	16½	— 4½
14100 McKeesport	54	47	50	— 3½
1100 McKesson & R	8½	7½	8	
5400 McLellan Stores.	4½	3½	3½	— ½
1100 Melville Shoe ..	23	22½	23½	— ½
3100 Mengel Co	3½	2	2½	— ½
1900 Miami Copper ..	4½	4	4½	— ½
19800 Mid Cont Pet ..	7½	6	6½	— ½
6600 Midsteel Prods ..	12½	9	10	— 3
1800 Minn Mol Imp ..	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1200 Minn Steel	9½	9	9	— ½
19900 Mo Kans Texas.	10½	6½	9	— 1½
21200 Mo Pac	17	10½	14½	— 2½
1300 Mo Carpet	12	11	11	— ½
5700 Monsanto	22	16½	22	— 2½
149800 Montg Ward ..	14	11½	12½	— ½
3900 Motherlode	4½	½	4½	— ½
2500 Mul G & E	1½	½	½	— ½
2400 Motor Prods	22½	18½	21½	— 1½
2700 Motor Wheel ..	8½	7½	7½	— ½
7100 Mullins Body ..	16½	10½	13½	+ ½
18200 Murray Corp	9½	7½	7½	— ½
—N—				
30700 Nash Motors	20½	16½	18½	— 1
2400 Nat Acme	5	4½	4½	— ½
110000 Nat Biscuit	44½	37½	42½	— 2½
23800 Nat Cash Reg ..	24	20	20½	— 1½
113000 Nat Dairy	26½	22	24½	— 1
1800 Nat Dept	2	1½	1½	— ½
51000 Nat Dist	24	21½	24	+ 1½
1300 Nat Enamel	12½	10½	10½	— 3½
48000 Nat Pw Lt	18½	15	16½	— ½
11100 Nat Steel	32	28½	28½	— 4
2000 Nat Supply	16	13	13	— 3½
18000 Natomety	25	20	24½	+ 4½
10500 Nat Tea	12½	10	10½	— 2½
1100 Neisner	9½	7½	7½	— 2½
27300 Nev Con Cop	7½	5½	6½	+ ½
1600 Newport A	55½	54½	55½	+ ½
3500 Newport B	19½	17½	18½	— ½
3100 Newton Steel	4½	3	4½	— ½
171000 N Y Cent	70	57½	62½	+ 2½
4100 N Y C & St L. ..	22	15	19	+ 4
2300 N Y & Har	145	130	130½	— 14½
7400 N Y Air	34	24	25	— 3
40600 N Y N H & H.	48½	36½	40½	+ 2
5200 NY Shbldg	4	3½	4	+ ½
28800 Noranda Mines.	15½	13	14½	— 1
500 Nrk Sou	34	23	23½	— ½
9600 Nfk West	145	123	136	+ 8½
31600 Nor Am Avia ..	5½	4½	4½	— ½
229200 Noramerica	52½	43	43	— 11
46300 Nor Pac	32½	23	27	+ 1½
—O—				
35900 Ohio Oil	8½	6½	7½	— ½
2700 Omnibus	3½	2½	3	— ½
1000 Oppenheim C ..	18½	18	18	
6400 Otis Elev	29½	25	27	— ½
4700 Otis Stl	6	4	5½	— ½
3700 Owen Ills Gl	28	26½	26½	— 1½
—P—				
24900 Pac Gas	38½	34½	35½	— 3½
10100 Pac Lighg	46	42	46	+ 1
8400 Packard	5½	5	5½	— ½
125100 Paramt Pub ..	16½	14	14½	— 3
13700 Park Utah	2½	½	1½	+ ½
1100 Parmelee Tran.	2	1½	2	
5000 Pathe Exch	1½	1	1	
8200 Pathe Ex A	4½	3½	3½	— ½
8100 Patino Mines ..	6½	4½	6	— 1
1300 Peerless Motor.	2½	2½	2½	— ½
14000 Penick Ford ..	30½	25	26½	— 2½
16900 Penney Co	39½	34½	37½	+ ½
82500 Penn RR	37	30½	33	+ 1½
21300 Peoples Gas ...	164	146	150½	— 11½
1000 Pere Marq	22½	15	22	+ 2
35700 Pet Corp	5½	4½	5	
11600 Phelps Dodge ..	8½	7½	7½	— 1½
27800 Phil Rdg C&I .	5½	4	4½	— 1
3000 Phil Morris ...	10½	9½	9½	— ½
3500 Phillips Pet ..	6	4½	6	
3000 Pierce Oil	½	½	½	
7900 Pierce Pet	1½	1½	1½	— ½
3500 Pillsbury Fl	25½	22½	24½	+ ½
2900 Pitts S&B	8	7	7	— 1
1300 Pitts Un Corp ..	3½	2½	3½	— ½
1200 Pitts WVa	24½	18½	20	+ 1½
1700 Poor & Co	6½	5½	5½	— ½
2900 Porto Am TA ..	4	3½	3½	— ½
3700 Porto Am TA B	2	½	1½	— ½
5200 Pra OG	8½	7½	8	— ½
8200 Pra Pipe	13½	12½	13½	— ½
1700 Pressed Stl Car	2½	2	2½	— ½
37300 Procter & G....	52	45½	48½	— 1½
1400 Prod & Ref	2½	2	2½	— ½
88900 Pub Svc NJ ..	66	60½	61½	— 6½
24700 Pullman	28½	22	27½	— 3½
1400 Punta Al Sug ..	½	½	½	— ½
19300 Pure Oil	6½	5½	5½	— ½
12800 Pur Bak A	18½	14½	16½	+ 1½
—R—				
406800 Radio	16½	12	14½	— ½
97800 RKO	11½	9	9½	— 1½
3900 Raybestos	14½	12½	13	— 1
24200 Reading	73	48	56	+ 8½
2600 Real Silk	5½	4½	5	
16300 Rem Rand	5½	4	5	+ ½
10500 Reo Mot	5	3	4½	— ½
29800 Rep Stl	8½	6½	7½	— ½
12300 Reyn Metal	9½	7	8½	— 1½
20 Reynolds Tob ..	69	69	69	
55500 Rey Tob B	42	39½	40½	— 1
2300 Richfield O N	1½	1

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIV., NO. 104. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931.

TOMORROW, MONDAY, IS GREATER ATLANTA DAY IN HIGH'S 49th Anniversary SALE

HIGH'S Believes in Atlanta . . . has held this firm, unfaltering belief in her resources, her greatness . . . her potential and actual wealth through nearly a half a century!

HIGH'S Is Proud to Be a Part of Atlanta . . . proud to do her share in the building of a Great City! Once again in our Anniversary Sale we dedicate a day of values to . . . GREATER ATLANTA DAY!

A Sensational Offering of $1.79 to $3.49

Beautiful Fancy Linens

For Shower Gifts, For Bridge Prizes, For Christmas Gifts
Just Look What You'll Find Monday!



—**$1 Handmade Linen Guest Towels**.....**2 For**
Cut work, filet trim. Mosaic, Chinese embroidery.

—**$2.98 French Linen Bridge Squares**.....**Ea.**
Solid colors, contrasting appliqued.

—**4 Napkins to Match Bridge Squares**.....
Solid colors, contrastingly appliqued.

—**$1.98 Pure Linen Crash Bridge Sets**.....
Hemstitched and applique trimmed.

—**$2.50 Lady Pepperell Pillow Cases**.....**Pr.**
Hand-embroidered, hemstitched, appliqued.

—**$1.98 Crash Luncheon Cloths**.....**Ea.**
52-in. Embroidered with colored borders.

—**$1, 18-in. Italian Napkins**.....**2 For**
Handmade, real filet edge. Lace insets.

—**$2.98 Antique Filet Spreads**.....**Ea.**
Size 72x90. Dainty designs. Special!

—**$1.98 Russian Filet Squares**.....**Ea.**
Sizes 72x72 and 54x54 inches. Special!

—**$1.59 for 6 Madeira Napkins**.....**6 For**
Eyelet, Basket, Butterfly designs.

—**$1.98 Madeira Handmade Scarfs**.....**Ea.**
36 inches. Beautiful, dainty designs.

—**$2.98 Madeira Handmade Scarfs**.....**Ea.**
45 inches. Attractive, smart designs.

$1

—**$3.49 Madeira Scarfs. Handmade, 54 inches**.....**$1**

—**$2.29 Madeira Squares. Eyelet and Basket designs**.....**$1**

—**$2 Linen Squares. 36-in. Appliqued**.....**$1**

—**$2 Napkins. To match Linen Squares**.....**4 For $1**

—**$1.79 Cotton Cases. Hand-embroidered**.....**Pair $1**

—**$2.50 Buffet and Vanity Sets. Cross stitched**.....**$1**

—**$1.98, 14-in. Napkins. Grass linen, H. S. embroidered 6 For $1**

—**$3 doz., 18-in. Napkins. Grass linen**.....**6 For $1**

—**$1.79, 36-in. Squares. Grass linen**.....**Each $1**

—**$2.25, 54-in. Square. Grass linen**.....**Each $1**

—**$1.50, 36-in. Grass Linen Scarfs**.....**$1**

—**$1.98, 45-in. Grass Linen Scarfs**.....**$1**

—**$2.49, 54-in. Grass Linen Scarfs**.....**$1**

—**$2 Cotton Cut Work Pillow Cases**.....**$1**

—**$2.98 Col. Linen Mosaic Squares**.....**$1**

—**$1.98 Col. Linen Mosaic Napkins**.....**4 For $1**

—**$2.49 Cross Stitch Linen Squares**.....**$1**

—**$1.98 Napkins to Match**.....**4 For $1**

—**$1.49 Linen Crash Lunch Sets**.....**$1**

$1.98, 3-Pc. Chair Back Sets.....**$1**
$2 Madeira Appliqued Squares.....**$1**
$1.98 Napkins to Match.....**4 For $1**
$3 White Mosaic Pillow Cases.....**$1**
$2.49 Handmade Buffet Sets.....**$1**
$2.49 Handmade Vanity Sets.....**$1**
$1.98 Cut-Work Ovals, Large Size.....**$1**
$1 Madeira Boudoir Cases, 2 for.....**$1**

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Lucky Break! We Received 600 More of Those Smart



Dresses

That Created So Much Enthusiasm
Last Monday . . . $16 and $19 Values

$13

So popular with the younger set! So enchantingly suave and becoming to maturer lines! These new arrivals bring a breath of Paris . . . with more than a dash of common sense to Atlanta wardrobes. One of our GREATEST values for Monday.

Persian Greens — **Satins**
Spanish Tile — **Crepes**
Black, Brown — **Woolens**
Kiltie Green — **Velvets**

Sizes 11 to 17, 14 to 20
and 38 to 44

Intriguing Touches of Lingerie, Laces, Satins! Buttoned and Belted!



More of Those Handsome

$48 Coats

$33

Distinctively individual . . . showing the approved style trends that women of discriminating tastes demand! Rough and smooth, nubby and soft weaves! Furred in gorgeous pelts of unusual fineness and quality! Black, brown, green . . . in all sizes.

$68, $78 and $88

Fur Coats

Muskrats, Sealines, Squirrelettes.

Just a few . . . they're this season's furs, styles and colors! Lovely skins moulded like fabrics! All silk-lined. Buy yours at the GREATEST saving in Atlanta!

$49

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

$2.98 Silk Lingerie

Pajamas, Gowns, Dansettes
Teddies and Panties. Choice

$1.94



Fine silks to suit the tastes! Choose these for bridal gifts and yourself! Frothy laces and trim-tailored styles. Flesh, blush, blue and honey.

$6 Lounging Pajamas

Of silk Caroline and splashy prints. Chic and lovely for leisure hours. Brilliant autumnal shades. Sizes 16 and 17.

$3.88

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

$7.50 and $10 Redfern



Girdles and Corselettes

$4.49

Corselettes of silk brocade, silk elastic insets. With or without inner belts. Supporter and uplift lace or swami brassieres. Sizes 34 to 44. Girdles of silk brocade, high waistline. Sizes 27 to 36.

CORSETS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

J.M.HIGH CO.

"49 Years of Underselling Atlanta"

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wills, president, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree Circle, A tlants, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1289 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koelby, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, treasurer, 2817 Habersham road, Atlanta; Miss Mary R. Kent, auditor, 456 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers toge ther with God."—1 Cor. 3:9

Living Link Missionary Visits Council of Christian Church

Woman's council of the First Christian church, Mrs. Chester E. Martin, president, is anticipating with much pleasure the experience of entertaining the living link missionary, Mrs. John D. Montgomery, who plans to visit the church early in November. The living link relationship means that the salary is provided to sustain the missionary while working as a foreign missionary. The women of First church have sustained this relationship with Mrs. Montgomery for about ten years.

In the earlier years of this relationship Mrs. Montgomery and her husband were missionaries to Porto Rico. Of more recent years they have been located in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where Mrs. Montgomery teaches in the Institute Modelo, a training school for Christian women workers.

Mrs. Montgomery is a graduate of Lynchburg College and of the College of Missions. The women of First church support her through the United Christian Missionary Society of Indianapolis, Ind. Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Stauffer are joining with the woman's council in plans that will cordially welcome their fellow worker into the life and spirit of the local church.

Mrs. Montgomery's last visit to Atlanta was in the fall of 1925 shortly after the coming of Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer to Atlanta. Mr. Montgomery is the living link missionary of the Columbia Heights Christian church of Washington, D. C.

Baptist Societies Make Plans For Fall and Elect New Officers

Woman's Missionary Union of the Druid Hills Baptist church held its annual meeting for the installation of new officers last week when more than 80 women of the church accepted places of leadership for year beginning October 1. The personal work report showed more activity than in any previous year. The financial report showed an increase of $600 in gifts over any previous year. The general organization of the women of the church includes the work of the Young Woman's Auxiliary, the Girls' Auxiliary, the Boy Ambassadors and the Sunbeams.

The number of circles in the missionary society has been increased from 14 to 20. Representatives for all co-operative work of the Georgia Baptist convention and the Southern Baptist convention have been elected and are at work.

The list of new officers includes: Mrs. Ben R. Padgett, president; Mrs. W. R. Granberry, first vice president; Mrs. H. W. Stephenson, second vice president; Miss Vera Atkins, third vice president; Mrs. Hugh McClain Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Rogers, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Hardy Padgett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben I. Simpson, treasurer; Mrs. S. J. Sheffield, auditor; Mrs. Charles A. Moody, pianist; Mrs. Charles W. West, personal service; Mrs. W. C. King, associate personal service; Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, mission study chairman Mrs. J. J. Wallace, mission chairman; Mrs. G. W. Garner, stewardship chairman; Mrs. J. M. Wright, White Cross chairman; Mrs. T. J. Stovall, Bible study chairman; Mrs. Jess T. Wilhoit, Margaret fund chairman; Mrs. Samuel Aiken, publicity chairman; Mrs. C. S. Burgess, periodical chairman; Mrs. George W. Gifford, orphans' home chairman; Mrs. E. D. Crawford, historian; Mrs. Lester Trice Jr., Y. W. A. counsellor; Mrs. W. E. White Jr., Y. W. A. counsellor; Mrs. Clifford A. Bell, intermediate G. A. leader; Miss Virginia Neal, Junior G. A. leader; Mrs. E. W. Pegram, R. A. leader; Mrs. Thelma C. Kerr, Sunbeam leader.

The circle chairmen are as follows: Mesdames P. W. Woodward, S. L. Astin, R. A. Johnston, L. A. Weekly, Frank Williams, John Rudesal, G. C. Livingston, Pat Hall, J. E. Tippin, M. G. Campbell, J. U. Horne, Susie Battle, E. O. Eddleman, J. H. Lorenz, Claudia Kennedy, J. A. Cook, Roy Brittain, B. V. Lites, J. A. B. Phelps, L. H. Cheney, business women.

Third District Rally.

Mrs. L. C. Craig, secretary of the Third District B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, announces that the annual rally of the district will be held Thursday, October 8, at 2:30 o'clock at the Jackson Hill Baptist church. Assisting Mrs. Craig will be Mesdames J. L. Culver, A. L. Cumming, Wilbur M. Jones, George Westmoreland. An interesting program has been arranged and one of the features of the afternoon will be the reports of the presidents of the societies composing the district which are as follows: Ponce de Leon, Jackson Hill, Central, Confederate Avenue, Immanuel, North Side Park, Providence, Whitefoord Avenue.

Aliae class of Capitol Avenue Baptist church met Monday evening at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Emory Caldwell. The devotional was led by Mrs. Guy S. Edmondson. Reports were heard from the various officers and new officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Velma Glover; vice president, Mrs. H. W. Maddox; secretary, Miss Ethel Mae McMichael; treasurer, Miss Venita Chandler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cora Appling; social committee, Miss Beulah Cooper and Mrs. Carl Duckett. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Those present were Mesdames Velma Glover, Guy S. Edmondson, Cora Appling, Carl Duckett, Fred Risse, F. W. Risse, C. G. Martin, Earnest Giles, Grady Hudgins, Kimsey Hudgins, Walter Adams, Horace Fair, F. H. Camp, Misses Ethel Mae McMichael, Beulah Cooper, Venita Chandler and others.

Samaritan Class.

September meeting of the Good Samaritan Bible class of the First Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Owen on Morningside drive, with Mrs. T. F. Cathcart, Mrs. J. S. Green and Mrs. D. D. Shermer as joint hostesses. The president, Mrs. Fuller Mynatt, presided. A homecoming of the class members was planned for October. Mrs. B. L. Bugg, Miss Robina Stanley and Mrs. Agnes Burruss, charter members of the class when it was organized nine years ago, were appointed a committee to arrange for an appropriate program. Tea was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Owen's daughters, Miss Agness Owen and Mrs. H. G. Westbrook.

Glad Girls class of the Capitol View Baptist church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Nina J. Moss. New officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Sibyl McWhirter, first vice president, Mrs. Gladys Miller; second vice president, Miss Mary Frances Sorrow; third vice president, Mrs. Nina J. Moss; secretary, Mrs. Elsie Nash; assistant secretary, Mrs. Lazel Hutchinson; reporter, Miss Jewell Sorrow; treasurer, Miss Letha Haynes.

A surprise birthday shower was given the teacher, Mrs. L. R. Castleberry. Those present were: Miss Mary Frances Sorrow, Mrs. Jewell Smith, Misses Jewell Sorrow, Sibyl McWhirter, Velma Woods, Mesdames Belle Kelly, W. H. Bell, Gladys Miller, Miss Maude McWhirter, Mesdames Esther Maddox, J. D. Otwell, Miss Eleanor Montgomery, Mesdames Sara Moulton, Roy Dean, Elsie Nash, L. R. Castleberry, Fannie Mae Blackmar, Faye Blackmar, Misses Mozelle Edmondson, Winnie Walton, Lillian Mathis, Letha Haynes, Mrs. Georgia Bennett, Mrs. Grace Freeman, Miss Lester Reed, Miss Rubye Bowden, Miss Nellie Daniel, Miss Elsie Layton, Miss Lebron Pair, Mrs. Bridges and Mrs. Nina J. Moss.

Fidelis Class.

Fidelis class of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the church on Peachtree road, Mrs. J. Almond Gresham presiding. The devotional was given by J. W. Wills, teacher of the class.

The new officers for the fall and spring term were elected as follows: Mrs. Fred Johnson, president; Miss Christine Simpson, first vice president; Mrs. A. K. Swan, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Parker, third vice president, and Mrs. J. Almond Gresham, reporter. Mrs. Harold Kraft, S. S. Hughes, Misses Rebecca Lindsey and Christine Simpson were hostesses for the evening. Twenty-five members were present.

Activities and News Of Interest To Lutheran Readers

A recent arrival at Spelman College, Atlanta, is Margaret Stewart, of Monrovia, Africa. This young negro woman has been educated in the Lutheran mission in Liberia and comes from a line of native Christian workers. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Curran, Lutheran missionary who is on furlough, and at the expiration of her college course she will return to Monrovia as a valuable worker.

Mrs. C. D. Shaefer, mission secretary of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will give a series of short talks each Sunday in the Bible school on the missionary activities of the U. L. C. in America. Last Sunday the subject was "What the Lutheran Church is Doing for the Jew;" September 27 will be "Our Jewish Mission Centers in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Toledo, Ohio." October 4 has been designated as Jewish mission Sunday after which talks will be devoted to Lutheran foreign mission stations and their workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Harpe, 848 Virginia avenue, returned Sunday from an automobile trip to Marion, Va., where Miss Mary Elizabeth Harpe entered Marion Lutheran College.

After an absence of six weeks Mrs. W. B. Spann and son, William Spann Jr., recently returned from an extensive tour of the west, having visited Yellowstone National park, Grand Canyon of Arizona, California, the entire west coast from Mexico to Bamff, Lake Louise.

Peachtree Road Methodist Circles

Euclift Terrace, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Orr in Haynes Manor, was the scene of a meeting Tuesday when the six circles of the Peachtree Road Methodist church assembled for mission and Bible study programs. Although a member of St. Mark's church, Mrs. Orr has been interested, through her sister, Mrs. Robert Andoe, in the Peachtree Road church since its organization.

Receiving with Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Andoe were the president, Mrs. W. E. Letts; chairman of circles, Mrs. James Respess; the pastor's wife, Mrs. Richard Broyles; superintendent of study, Mrs. J. L. Longley, and superintendent of spiritual cultivation, Mrs. J. M. Boland.

Mrs. Arthur L. Norris explained the plan for raising funds. Mission study was ably presented by Mrs. J. L. Longley from "Trailing the Conquistadores," after which the circles held their meetings separately. Reassembling with a devotional by Mrs. E. H. Wood, the Bible study program was rendered. To promote Bible study in the homes, the chairman, Mrs. Andoe, planned a survey of the entire Bible in 12 periods, giving out printed suggestions for daily reading. This month marked the close of the Old Testament. Mrs. Andoe gave a brief summary by means of a chart showing that all its forms of sacrifice typified the atonement of Christ. Mrs. W. L. Ballenger presented a chart and made a convincing address. Mrs. Clyde Roberts spoke of the high place accorded Moses in God's supreme plan, concluding with the beloved classic, "The Burial of Moses." Miss Annie Cameron continued the trail of sacrifice through the New Testament fulfillment.

A picnic luncheon prepared by the women of the church was served on the lawn, Circle 4, Mrs. Frank O'Neal chairman, assisted in entertaining. Mrs. Richard Broyles will give the history of the period of "Silence" between the Old and New Testament at the business meeting at the church October 5 at 10 a. m.

Briefly Told

Spiritual life committee of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Council, of which Miss Daisy Davies is chairman, called a meeting of the spiritual life chairmen for two days of prayer and study at Scarritt College, Nashville, September 19-20. Mrs. L. M. Awtry, of Acworth, spiritual life chairman of the North Georgia conference, attended.

The bronze tablet in memory of Mrs. Luke Johnson is ready to be placed on the walls of the Bethlehem House in Augusta, Ga. The tablet bears the inscription: Dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Luke Johnson, of the North Georgia conference. An official and active worker under the Woman's Missionary Council and the board of missions of the M. E. Church, South. A woman of vision, of creative leadership, and sacrificial service, a devoted wife and mother, a Christian citizen, a world friend. She served her day and generation by the will of God." The Bethlehem House at Augusta, bearing the name of the Mrs. Luke G. Johnson Bethlehem House, was dedicated the very day and hour that Mrs. Johnson died.

Miss Margaret Cook, principal and dean of kindergarten department of Lambeth Training school at Kobe, Japan, is at home on furlough and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. E. Atkinson, in Newnan. Rev. and Mrs. John Cobb, of Japan, are in Georgia on furlough. Rev. Cobb is superintendent of the Hiroshima district. Mrs. Cobb is the daughter of Mrs. T. E. Atkinson, former study superintendent of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Georgia conference.

W. M. S. of the College Park Baptist church, at its meeting of Thursday, voted two "Margaret memorials" as gifts to the Margaret scholarship fund in honor of two of its most beloved and outstanding mmebers, both of whom bear the name of Margaret. These members are Mrs. H. E. Wall, for a number of years president of the society and active in Sunday school and young people's work, and Mrs. Edwin N. Seymour, the present earnest and efficient chairman of personal service.

Baptist women of Atlanta, and the state B. W. M. U. are extending Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hart a cordial welcome to Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Hart are missionaries serving under the foreign mission board, Southern Baptist convention, in Chile. They are on furlough and are located for the winter at 164 Feld avenue, Decatur.

Methodist W. M. S. Holds District Meeting at Haygood Church Oct. 2



Mrs. S. L. Laird, president of the Haygood Memorial Woman's Missionary Society, who will act as official hostess to the quarterly meeting of the North Atlanta district, M. E. Church, South, to be held at Haygood Memorial church October 2.

Methodist Woman's Missionary Society, North Atlanta district, holds an all-day meeting at Haygood Memorial church Friday, October 2, beginning promptly at 10:30. Box lunch will be served.

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, district secretary, announces the following program: Song, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," congregation; Scripture lesson and prayer, Dr. J. W. O. McKibben; secretary's message and roll call, Mrs. Maxwell; the ecumenical conference, Dr. Wallace Rogers; finances, Mrs. E. W. Brogdon; harvest day, Mrs. M. E. Tilly; solo, Mrs. Mark L. Craig; week of prayer and devotional, Miss Daisy Davies.

The afternoon program will include: Song, "Love Divine," congregation; round table on young women's circles, Mrs. Edward Aiken; solo, Miss Virginia Ogletree; Business Women's Council, Miss Mary Poole; presentation of children's work.

At these quarterly meetings a survey of the work in the district is made and plans of the different auxiliaries exchanged. New impetus is gained for future accomplishments. The attendance goal for this meeting is: "Every auxiliary represented." Presidents are urged to see that some one attends from their auxiliary.

A special feature of the program will be the week of prayer, presentation and devotional by Miss Daisy Davies, who has just returned from a conference of the spiritual life committee chairmen in Nashville. Miss Davies is a speaker of dynamic power spiritually and her messages have truly inspired the women of North and South Atlanta to greater zeal in the work of the missionary societies.

CHURCH MEETINGS

METHODIST.

Missionary Society of the Haygood Memorial Methodist church will entertain the district quarterly conference at the church Friday, October 2, at 10 a. m. Mrs. Alva Maxwell, secretary of the North Atlanta district, will be in charge of the program. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Circles of Haygood church meet Monday, September 28, at 3 o'clock, at the following homes: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. O. B. Barfield, 937 Dundee avenue, N. E.; Circle No. 2, Mrs. Michaeux, chairman, with Mrs. Oliver Dolvin, 791 Virginia avenue; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Carlock, chairman, with Mrs. A. H. Perkins, 1480 Morningside drive; Circle 4, Mrs. Wellborn, chairman, with Miss Florence Flint, 1677 Rock Springs road; Circle No. 5, Mrs. Shepherd, chairman, with Mrs. Howard Graf, 1350 Avalon place; Circle No. 6, Mrs. Smith, chairman, with Mrs. George Rodgers, 895 Amsterdam avenue.

Study missions will be held for the North and South Atlanta districts, Methodist Woman's Missionary societies, at 10 o'clock Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Circles of the W. M. S. of Martha Brown Memorial church meet Monday with the following members: Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. Sarah L. Garrison, at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 635 Moreland avenue, S. E.; Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. J. E. Matthews at her home, 467 Metropolitan place, at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. F. H. Ginn, 1297 Metropolitan avenue, at 2:30 p. m.; Circle No. 4 meets with Mrs. E. F. Fincher, at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 1217 Flat Shoals avenue; Circle No. 5 meets at the home of Mrs. Donald Cates, 671 Woodland avenue, at 1 o'clock; Circle No. 6 meets with Mrs. W. C. Lewis, 111 Dahlgren street, at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 7 meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. L. Brown, 591 Moreland avenue; Circle No. 8 meets at the home of Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Jr., 1356 May avenue, at 12 o'clock, noon.

CHRISTIAN.

Quarterly party of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will be held Wednesday, September 30, at the church at 3 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church meets Tuesday morning, September 28, at 10:30 o'clock, at the church.

Rally Day and Promotion Day exercises will be held at the Central Presbyterian church today. The promotion exercises will be conducted in the church auditorium, where the entire Sunday school will be assembled. Committees have been at work for three weeks in an effort to reach a goal of 1,000.

Group conference of the Business Woman's Circle of the Presbyterian churches in Atlanta, Decatur, East Point and Hapeville meets Friday evening, October 23, at 6 o'clock, at the South Pryor Street Presbyterian church. "Echoes From Montreat" will be one of the features of the program.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of North Avenue Presbyterian church meets Tuesday morning, September 29, at 10:30 o'clock in Church Activities building.

BAPTIST.

W. M. S. of West End Baptist church will hold an all-day mission study class at the church Monday, September 28, at 10:30 o'clock, subject for study, "State Missions." All ladies of the church are urged to attend and bring sandwiches. Lunch will be served at noon hour.

W. M. S. of Jackson Hill Baptist church will have a mission study class Tuesday, September 29, at 10:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Ryland Knight will teach the book, "The Larger Stewardship."

Monthly program meeting of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. will be given at the church Monday afternoon, September 28, at 3 o'clock. An interesting program is being arranged by the chairman, Mrs. R. W. Norrell.

Business meeting of the Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. will be held Monday afternoon, September 28, at 3 o'clock, at the church.

Business meeting of T. E. L. class of Cascade Baptist church will be held in the classroom Tuesday, September 29, at 11 o'clock. There will be an election of officers for the new year and plans for the annual banquet will be made. Mrs. B. H. Cole and Mrs. H. H. Kemp, hostesses.

Methodist Societies Plan Mission Study In Inman Park

Mission study leaders and others interested in the teaching of missions of the woman's missionary societies of the North and South Atlanta districts will meet at Inman Park church September 28-29-30 for an intensive study course.

The purpose of the school will be to give definite information about accredited classes, individual credits, and methods, plans and ideas for teaching the new mission study book, "The Challenge of Change," by John Milton Moore. In preparation for the North American home missions congress, which meet at Washington in December, 1930, thorough-going studies were made of every phase of home missions, and the discussions and findings of the congress based on these studies have brought before the churches a new outlook and a new challenge in regard to the Christian task in America. This book contains a fresh and comprehensive interpretation of the home mission enterprise as it was reappraised and restated at Washington.

Mrs. Rosser D. Little, superintendent of study of the North Georgia Conference, has arranged an outline which will be used in the teaching of the book and will prove invaluable to mission study leaders. The session will meet at 10 o'clock and will dismiss promptly at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Dover Heads Kirkwood Bible Class.

Women's Bible class of the Kirkwood Baptist church met Thursday with Mrs. D. D. Dover. Annual election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. D. D. Dover, president; Miss Ellen Swann, first vice president; Mrs. Jane Owen, second vice president; Mrs. J. L. Tibbs, third vice president; Mrs. N. A. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Fortson, assistant secretary; Mrs. M. H. Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Norrell, stewardship and mission chairman.

Group captains elected were: Mesdames Sarah Goode, Carpenter, J. T. Dickey, E. C. Hamilton, T. B. Woodhouse, Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, efficient teacher, was given a surprise birthday party and shower. A basket containing many gifts attested the love and esteem in which she is held.

Federated Church Board To Meet.

Mrs. J. W. Wills, president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, announces the quarterly meeting of the executive board to be held Saturday, October 3, at 12:30 o'clock at Rich's tea room. All members are requested to be present. Mrs. Norman Poole, recording secretary.

Divisional Institute Program Announced By Ga. B. W. M. U.

East Central Divisional Institute of the Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will be held with the Madison Baptist church September 29-30. This division covers a large portion of the eastern part of the state and is composed of 13 associations, Morgan county is the smallest association in the division.

Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, who has been the efficient vice president of the division for nine years, will preside over all sessions of the institute and announces the following speakers on the program: James W. Merritt, secretary and treasurer of the Georgia Baptist convention; Miss Emma Leachman, field worker of the home mission board; Mrs. James C. Lanier, state vice president; Miss Mary Christian, state young people's secretary, and Rev. Scott Patterson, for many years missionary to Africa.

The opening devotional of each session will be given by Mrs. Frank S. Burney, southwide Margaret Fund chairman. An added feature will be special music by Mrs. James C. Lanier and Mrs. James W. Merritt. The Madison Y. W. A. will present a playlet at the evening session, "What Shall I Render Unto the Lord?"

The theme of the institute is "We've a Story To Tell," and the sessions will be both inspirational and practical. Study courses and conferences will be held and reports of the year's work will be given by the divisional officers and the associational superintendents. The guests will be welcomed by Mrs. W. H. Malone, president of the Madison W. M. S.

Mrs. Walter S. Adams, superintendent of the Morgan county association, is chairman of the hospitality committee, which consists of Mesdames C. W. Richter, Charlie Mason, J. T. Hollis and Miss Kitty Newton.

Central Presbyterian Business Women Meet

Business Woman's Circle of the Central Presbyterian church met Friday evening at the church with a good attendance. Miss Bertha Sims rendered a solo, accompanied by Miss Sara Milner. Letters from Miss Gussie Fraser and a picture of David Wang, the little Chinese boy whom the circle helps support, were interesting features. Miss Fraser is a missionary in China from the Central Presbyterian church and also a former member of the circle. Mrs. Lewis Gaines gave a very beautiful interpretation of the Bible lesson from the Book of James.

The Challenge of Christ to the Ages

At a time when religion had broken down among all nations, a Youth, growing up in a tiny Syrian town, begins to speak certain words about God. The only conception of God left to the Jew is of a tribal deity, who cares only for the Sons of Abraham; this Youth speaks of a Father in Heaven, who has an equal love of all men. The Greek, looking with impure eyes on the mysteries of nature invents deities even more corrupt than man; this Youth says, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." The Roman, bankrupt of all belief in a divine government of the universe, worships Caesar as the only Power he knows; this Youth draws back the curtain of the infinite, revealing the ever-living Judge of the quick and the dead, and says, "There is none good but one—that is God." Jesus declared that His words were spirit and life, and so it proved. Whispered at first among lowly persons, spoken presently in market-places and temples and palaces, proscribed as heresy, hated as blasphemy, these words spread everywhere, and struck the note of a new life. At length the hour came when the old order was utterly outworn. Rome fell, but in the same instant it was discovered that a new power had taken its place, and Christ filled the throne which Caesar abdicated. The thoughts of Jesus about God and life and duty had become the basis of a new social order. All this as the fruit of a brief life lived in Galilee, which perished under every circumstance of ignominy and shame. This is the Divine Phenomenon of Jesus, the greatest phenomenon in human history—have we given it our serious and devout attention?

—PAUL L. BERMAN.

Margaret Fund Provides Care For Children of Missionaries

Mrs. W. T. Henry, Margaret fund chairman of the state Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, announces students under care of the Georgia union for the present scholastic year. These students, sons and daughters of foreign missionaries, are Scott Patterson, Africa, under sponsorship of the northwest division; Helen Dozier, from Japan, now attending Meredith College, North Carolina, northeast division; John Quarles, from Argentina, Georgia Tech, north-central division; Lois Hart, from Chile, Girls' High, Atlanta, west-central division; Reba Lowe, China, Vanderbilt, east-central division; Mary Shepard, Brazil, Shorter College, southeast division; Harris Anderson, China, Emory University, southwest division. Three of the seven students are located in Atlanta. These children of foreign missionaries serving under the Southern Baptist convention are being aided in securing an education by means of scholarships provided by the Margaret fund. This fund is southwide in its scope, and all children of foreign missionaries, above 15 years of age, are eligible for its benefits. Students are assigned to certain states for special care, love and attention, and through this Christian interest, love gifts and prayers, the students' lives are cheered and blessed while they are so far away from their foreign homes and parents.

Each of Georgia's seven Margaret fund students has been assigned to one of the seven divisions which compose the state union. A "Margaret mother" has been elected in each division whose pleasure and duty it is to provide, through the aid of her division, assistance and motherly kindness for the child of her temporary adoption. Divisional mothers are: Northwest, Mrs. J. W. Ledbetter, 309 Fourth street, Rome; northeast, Mrs. J. H. Skelton, Hartwell; north-central, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Dacula; west-central, Mrs. Clinton Reese, Fairburn; east-central, Mrs. M. S. Shivers, Eatonton; southeast, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, Baxley; southwest, Mrs. R. E. Zachert, Brinson. Mrs. Henry is asking that these mothers put forth every effort to aid these students in every possible way, for probably at no time have Margaret fund boys and girls needed assistance more.

The Margaret fund was begun in 1905 with the gift of $10,000 from Mrs. Frank Chambers, of New York, formerly of Alabama. The name "Margaret" was given to this fund by Mrs. Chambers in honor of her grandmother, mother and daughter, all of whom bore the name. Through the years the fund has been increased by memorials and love gifts from many sources, and through its agency Christian education has been brought within the reach of scores of boys and girls and loads of anxiety lifted from the hearts of missionary fathers and mothers. Many Margaret fund students of other years are now serving in lands across the sea, many are ready and waiting to be sent, and a majority of the present-day students are volunteers for active Christian service.

Presbyterian Choir Begins Fall Work.

Choir of Inman Park Presbyterian church is enthusiastic over the fall work under the direction of Mrs. Clara Yates. The following will take part in a rally day program today at both the Sunday school and church worship hours: Miss Louise Davis, pianist; Grace Taylor, Alma Edwards, Dorothy Robinson, Rosa Davis, Margaret Massey, Polly Smith, Ellen Power, Janice Maddox, Evelyn Leathers, Ruth Rogers, Doris and Mildred Castleberry, Lois Pons, Rebecca Sleister, Mamie Norwood, Sarah Campbell, A. D. McCain, Frank Davis, Albert Davis, Willard Leathers, Julian Maddox, James Edwards, Harlan Daniels, Bill Taylor, and A. B. Vining, S. O.

Style and Quality For Greater Atlanta Day

Women's shoes priced much lower than usual.



BROWN CALF
Lizard-trimmed
One-strap.
Covered
Block
Heels.

$2.95

Numerous other styles in addition to ones pictured here.



BLACK SATIN BOW PUMP. Brocaded satin quarters. Covered Louis heels.

New, attractive designs.

SHOES, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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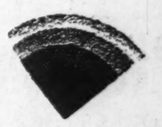
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With pleasure we announce the opening of our establishment, where Oriental rugs of many sizes and kaleidoscopic designs may be viewed by those who have an appreciative eye for the splendor and artistry of the Far East. Intricate weaves in modern and semi-antique interpretations, all vested with the true tones which so definitely identify them as being the work of master craftsmen.

We cordially invite you to inspect them; you will be amazed at their beauty—delighted with their modest prices.

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Nashville, Tenn. Branches Chattanooga, Tenn.

TOMORROW, MONDAY, IS GREATER ATLANTA DAY IN HIGH'S 49th Anniversary SALE

$1 Fiancee Face Powder

50c

Flesh, White and Brunette shades. The style of the box has been changed . . . so we offer you this savings Monday!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

25c Kleenex

4 Boxes *$1 Value!* **49c**

Fine for removing cold cream or for sanitary handkerchiefs!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

10c Ivory Soap

10 Bars **69c**

For laundry, kitchen and bath uses! Fine and pure. Limit of 20 cakes to a customer!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1 Montag's Stationery

24 sheets fine correspondence paper and 24 inner lined envelopes to match! Monday at **49c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

75c Congress Bridge Cards

Beautiful picture backs and gilt edges. Full size. Great for prizes and your own use! Deck **49c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

39c Ironing Board Covers

Good quality unbleached domestic covers in the popular lace-on type. Greater Atlanta Day at **19c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.50 Ironing Boards

Sturdy, 3-legged type. Limited quantity, so early shopping is advised. Special at only **$1.00**

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$1 Ironing Board Sets

Unburnable white hair pad with heavy unbleached cover, lace-on type. **59c**

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6 Rolls for

A well-known, fine, soft toilet tissue. Limit 12 rolls. No phone or mail orders filled. **49c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Kiddies' Sox

50c Value

For boys and girls! 7-8 lengths in new sports patterns for school. All sizes. Pr. **38c**

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$2 Umbrellas

Good quality rain umbrellas, 10 ribbed. In assorted colors. Bradford cloth. Each **$1.49**

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$1.50 Pearl Necklaces

Lovely 16 and 18-inch lengths of finely graduated, indestructible pearls. Sterling and stone set clasps. **49c**

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Famous **Marlboro** and Emery $1.50 to $2

SHIRTS

—Preshrunk
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—Full Cut
—Guaranteed
—7 Ocean Pearl Buttons
—New "Tru-Form" Collars
—Finely Tailored Sleeves

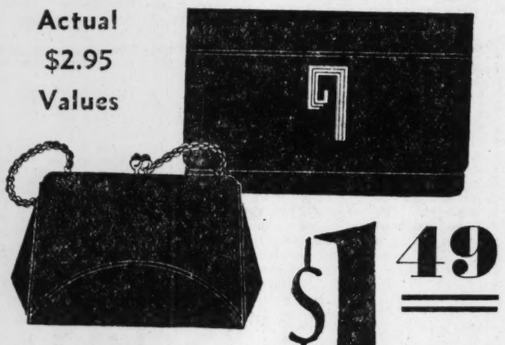
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The BEST values in Atlanta! Collars attached and neckband, collars to match styles! Jacquards, neat stripes and figures, solid shades! All sizes 14 to 18.

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New Hand Bags

Actual $2.95 Values



$1.49

—Elephant Grain
—Dull Seal
—Nail Head
—Morocco, Fine Calf, Novelty Leathers

This season's best styles . . . done in the best manner for this season's uses! Black, brown, navy and green. Nicely lined and fitted. Special!

HAND BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Our Best Sellers...$1.50 Dull Silk Hose



89c Pr.

Full fashioned, picoted tops chiffon and semi-chiffon. Very fine gauge! A STANDARD MAKE we can't mention . . . but you'll know it! All fall shades . . . all sizes!

$1.95 Silk Hosiery

48 gauge, sheer as gossamer, in lovely new shades. Full fashioned. All sizes. **$1.19**

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Greatest Clothing Value We Have Ever Offered

"Kirschbaum"

$35 to $45---2-Pants SUITS

$21



Use Your Charge Account, Our 10-Payment Plan, or Deposit to Hold Your Purchase!

New patterns and colors! Fine tailoring and correct cut! Men, here's the greatest value you'll find in Atlanta on suits as good as these. The manufacturers of Kirschbaum Clothing favored us for our sale. You win!

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits

Regular $12 Values
Greater Atlanta Day
in the Anniversary Sale

$6.85



All-wool cassimeres, tweeds and herringbone weaves in newest styles. Shades of grey, tan and brown. Well tailored, with two pairs of full-lined golf knickers. Sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' $3.50 Long Trousers

All-wool fabrics, collegiate cut. New patterns, colors. Sizes 12 to 20 years. **$1.89**

Boys' $1 and $1.25 Shirts

Fine quality genuine broadcloth in new patterns and solids. Sizes 8 to 14½. **69c** 3 Shirts for $2.00

Boys' $1.95 Wool Sweaters

V-neck pullover styles in new fall weaves. Solids and jacquard designs. Sizes 28 to 36. **$1.00**

Boys' $1.95 Novelty Suits

Belted styles in lined wool pants with broadcloth waists. Ties to match. Sizes 4 to 10. **$1.00**

BOYS' STORE HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.19 to $1.49 SILKS

---40-in. All-Silk Flat Crepes
---40-in. Travel Print Crepes

79c Yd.

All-Silk Pongee

39c Quality *Tomorrow Only* 4 Yds. **85c**

$1.69 and $1.95 Silks . . $1.26

—40-In. All-Silk Satin Crepes
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—40-In. Silk and Wool Travel Prints

Newest autumnal shades! Plenty of blacks and plenty of lovely pastel tints. The GREATEST savings of all . . . buy now and make your fall wardrobe yourself!

$3.50 Chiffon Velvets

40 inches wide. A lovely quality, silk face, soft and supple. Comes in BLACK ONLY. Special at, yard **$1.94**

$1.95 to $2.95 Wool Goods

54-inch tweeds, coatings, basket weaves . . . for frocks, jackets, coats and ensembles. New patterns and colors. Yard..... **95c**

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Greater Atlanta Day Savings in Bedding

2-Year Guaranteed Sheets

–81x90 Sheets
–63x99 Sheets

We've had them washed 52 times . . . and we KNOW they're great! Buy now while you can get them at this Anniversary Low Price! Each **73c**

39c-in. Unbleached Domestic, yd. . . 10c
Hemstitched Pillow Cases, Pair. . . 44c
29c 42-in. Pillow Tubing, yard. . . . 19c
$1 Double and Single Mattress Covers 59c

$2.95 Part Wool Double Blankets

Delightfully warm and snug for chilly mornings and nights! Soft, pretty block plaids in boudoir shades. 66x80 in., sateen bound. Pr. **$1.98**



BLANKETS, BEDDINGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Imported Kid and Lambskin Gloves

$3 Values

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Smart and new for the fall mode! Slip-on and fancy cuffed styles in autumn colors. All sizes.

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Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs

Regularly 29c Each 4 for **79c**

Pure linen handkerchiefs with hand-drawn and rolled hems. Beautiful for gifts! .....

10c Handkerchiefs, 10 for 49c

Women's and children's white and colored pure linen handkerchiefs. Special! .....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Stamped Goods Sale

Values to $1.50—Tomorrow

59c



Linen scarfs, vanity sets, luncheon sets, buffet sets, dining room sets and many other lovely pieces. Ready to work.

$1 Stamped Pillow Cases

Lovely designs, stamped on good quality pillow tubing. For nice gifts or for your own use. **2 pairs, $1.** **59c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.50 *Handmade* Dresses

6 Months to 2 Years



Gertrudes, too, of fine batiste, exquisitely hand embroidered. Dainty things for baby at 79c. **79c**

$1.98 All-Wool Sacques

Crocheted, warm and snugly! Trimmed with pink or blue. Big Bargains for Baby! **88c**

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$3.95 Breakfast Sets

32 Pieces

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Dainty sets that make your meals a delight! Soft ivory body with floral decoration. Complete service for six.

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$3.50 Framed Pictures

Copies of Masterpieces

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Attractively framed. Greater values for Atlanta homes! Famous pictures, authentically copied in lovely colors.

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2,000 Marquisette and Boston Net Panels

Worth Double—Special Monday

47c, 77c and 97c

Sheer and lovely . . . panels that are fine for your windows . . . and good to your budget! Silk fringed.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone MAin 2173, national headquarters 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

SOUTHEASTERN COUNCIL MEETS IN DALTON SEPT. 29-OCT. 1

Theme of Southeastern Council Is 'Instruction and Inspiration'

"Instruction and Inspiration," is the theme of the twelfth annual meeting of the Southeastern Council of General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Dalton, September 29-30, and October 1. States represented include Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and the Republic of Cuba.

Host and hostess clubs: Dalton's Woman's Club, president, Mrs. M. E. Judd; Lesche Woman's Club, president, Miss Olivia McCarty; John Milledge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, regent, Mrs. B. A. Tyler; United Daughters of the Confederacy, president, Mrs. W. C. Martin; Service Star Legion, president, Mrs. C. M. Hollingsworth; Civitan Club, president, Mr. Walter Jones; Junior Chamber of Commerce, president, Mr. Warren Sims.

Officers of the council: President, Mrs. M. E. Judd, "Oneonta," Dalton, Ga.; vice president, Mrs. Julian G. Hearne, "Hearnlee," Wheeling, W. Va.; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Walter L. Jones, Nashville, Tenn.

Sessions of the southeastern council: First session, Atlanta, Ga., April 29, 1921; second session, Savannah, Ga., November 8, 1921; third session, Pinehurst, N. C., December 5, 6, 1922; fourth session, West Palm Beach, Fla., November 20, 21, 1923; fifth session, Montgomery, Ala., December 3, 4, 1924; sixth session, Chattanooga, Tenn., September 16, 17, 1925; seventh session, Charleston, S. C., November 3, 4, 1926; eighth session, Newport News, Va., October 19, 21, 1927; ninth session, Asheville, N. C., November 26, 27, 1928; tenth session, Brunswick, Ga., November 12-14, 1929; eleventh session, Nashville, Tenn., October 16-18, 1930.

Past presidents of the council: Mrs. James E. Hays, 1921-1922, Montezuma, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. McCollum, 1922-1924, Gainesville, Fla.; Mrs. L. H. Jennings, 1924-1926, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. E. L. McKee, 1926-1928, Sylva, N. C.; Mrs. Flora M. Gillentine, 1928-1930, Nashville, Tenn.

Committee for the council program: Mrs. Julian G. Hearne, chairman, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. E. M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. F. K. Sims, Dalton, Ga.; council chairman for transportation, Miss Zella Armstrong, Chattanooga, Tenn.; council chairman for publicity, Miss Jessie Turner, Chattanooga, Tenn.; special liaison chairman publicity southeastern council General Federation Women's Clubs, Mrs. George Burrus Jr.; special chairman publicity for Georgia, Mrs. Harvie Jordan.

Committee of credentials: Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. E. D. Sallenger, Florence, S. C.; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, Hampton, Va.; Mrs. William Wilson, Panama City, Florida.

Committee on registration: Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, chairman, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Eldran Rogers, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. John S. Harvey, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton, Ga.

Committee on badges: Mrs. G. H. Rauschenberg, chairman, Dalton, Ga.; Mrs. T. D. Ridley, Dalton, Ga.

Committee on courtesy resolutions: Mrs. John S. Harvey, chairman, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. I. T. Quinn, Montgomery, Ala.; Judge Fannibel Sutherland, Paris, Ky.; Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, Farmville, N. C.

Local committee chairman: Chairman-general, Mrs. F. K. Sims; information, Miss Olivia McCarty; hospitality, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. J. A. Crawford; publicity, Mrs. B. A. Tyler; reception, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. H. L. Jarvis; music, Mrs. C. L. Hamilton; pilgrimage to New Echota, Miss Willie White, Mr. Tom Horan; luncheon, Mrs. John L. Satterfield, Mrs. C. M. Hollingsworth; transportation, Junior Chamber of Commerce; registration, Mrs. W. C. Martin; pages and ushers, Mrs. Malcolm Tarver; badges, Mrs. G. H. Rauschenberg, Mrs. T. D. Ridley; decorations, Mrs. Will Cannon, Mrs. Henry Hamilton; platform courtesies, Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mrs. Lamar Westcott.

Pages: Mrs. Malcolm Tarver, chairman, and Mesdames Hubert Judd, Albert Carter, Trammell Starr and Forrest Barrett. Pages to president of the general federation, Miss Martha Lynn Manly and Mrs. Warren Sims. Pages to president of the southeastern council, Miss Louise Meredith, Miss Lenna Judd and Mrs. C. L. Bradley, and pages to president of the Georgia Federation, Miss Mary Louise Horan and Miss Ethel Sapp.

Three-Day Program.

Tuesday afternoon, September 29, registration from 4 to 6 o'clock at "Oneonta," home of Mrs. M. E. Judd. Presiding officers: Mrs. M. E. Judd, president; Mrs. Julian G. Hearne, vice president; Mrs. Walter L. Jones, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president Georgia Federation, and Mrs. F. K. Sims, chairman-general.

Opening session at "Oneonta" Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and presiding, Mrs. M. E. Judd; invocation, Rev. F. K. Sims; salute to the flag, led by Mrs. J. E. Hayes; the American's creed, led by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick; song, "Lord, Lord, I Want to Come to Jordan," Mrs. M. E. Judd, Charles Carter; Angel Voices, Mrs. Hubert Judd, Miss Minnie Freylach, Miss Catherine Carter; presentation of program, Mrs. Julian G. Hearne. Reports of chairmen, credentials, Mrs. R. K. Rambo; badges, Mrs. G. H. Rauschenberg; chairman-general, Mrs. F. K. Sims. Reports of officers, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Walter L. Jones; vice president, Mrs. Julian G. Hearne; president, Mrs. M. E. Judd. Addresses of welcome, Dr. J. G. McAfee, mayor of Dalton; Mrs. F. K. Sims. Response to address of welcome, Mrs. William L. Wilson, president of Florida federation. Introduction of honor guest. Address, Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Voice: Group of songs, Miss Minnie Freylach. Address, "Public Health Responsibilities," Dr. M. E. Winchester, director division county health work, Georgia state board of health; address, "Libraries in the South," Miss Tommy Dora Barker, regional field agent for the South American Library Association; address, "Safety in the Home and the School," Mrs. E. M. Land, director for North Carolina. Open forum, led by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, club finance. Address, "The Rosenwald Fund," Mr. J. I. Allman, supervisor school administration. Discussion by delegates, followed by benediction and adjournment.

Luncheon at Dalton Woman's Club at 1 o'clock: Chairmen, Mrs. John A. Satterfield, Mrs. C. M. Hollingsworth; invocation, Mrs. F. K. Sims; talks of four minutes each, by state presidents: "Our Greatest Accomplishments in 1930-1931." Mrs. I. T. Quinn, Alabama; Mrs. William L. Wilson, Florida; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Georgia; Judge Fannibel Sutherland, Kentucky; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Maryland; Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, North Carolina; Mrs. E. D. Sallenger, South Carolina; Mrs. Arch Trawick, Tennessee; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, Virginia; Mrs. John S. Harvey, West Virginia; Senora Maria M. DeSoto Navarro, Cuba. Toast to Mrs. Sippel, Mrs. C. M. Hollingsworth, for Dalton Woman's Club. Toast to Dalton Woman's Club on the burning of notes of indebtedness, Mrs. John F. Sippel. Burning of Notes. Adjournment at 2:45 o'clock. Pilgrimage to New Echota. Miss Willie White, chairman, assisted by Tom Horan; buffet supper at "Oneonta," 6 to 7 o'clock, hostess, Mrs. M. E. Judd.

Wednesday evening, September 30, at 7 o'clock at central clubhouse: presiding, Mrs. M. E. Judd; invocation, Rev. W. G. Crawley; salute to the flag, Mrs. E. M. Land; the American's creed, led by Mrs. E. M. Land; voice, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," Ethelbert Nevin; Lesche quartet, Mrs. C. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Jones, Miss Ethel Sapp, Misses Margaret and Irene Gavitt; accompanists, Miss Laura Harris, Mrs. Howard Manly. Addresses of welcome, Mr. James McFarland, Dr. J. D. McAfee, mayor of Dalton; greetings and address, Honorable Malcolm Tarver, United States congressman for the seventh district of Georgia; response to address of welcome, Mrs. J. E. Hays. Introduction of honor guest. Address, Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of General Federation of Women's Clubs; address, "Literacy." Mr. W. A. Sutton, former president N. E. A. Violin, "The Old Refrain." Fritz Kreisler, J. B. Thompson, Boston Academy of Music. Fashion show. Address, "Character Building," Dr. W. D. Furry, president Shorter College. Voice, "Sylvia," Oley Speaks. Lesche quartet, Mrs. C. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Jones, Miss Ethel Sapp, Misses Margaret and Irene Gavitt; accompanists, Miss Laura Harris, Mrs. Howard Manly. Benediction, Rev. Gower Latimer, followed by an informal reception.

Thursday morning, October 1, opening 9 o'clock at "Oneonta." Presiding, Mrs. F. K. Sims, Mrs. M. E. Judd; address, "Are We in Tune With the Times?" Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president of Georgia Federation; address, "Responsibility of Clubwomen in Legislation," Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, president of North Carolina. Message to the council, Mrs. John F. Sippel. Address, "The Rehabilitation of Federal Offenders," Mrs. Julian G. Hearne, "Hearnlee," Wheeling, W. Va. Voice, group of songs, Mrs. C. L. Hamilton; accompanist, Mrs. Sam Head. Address, "The Work of Our Tennessee Federation, Hopedale School," Mrs. Clarence Steward, president of Cosmos-Chattanooga Woman's Club; address, "Legislative Procedure," Mr. Olive Hardin, member of Georgia legislature; address, "The Clubwoman," Mrs. George Burrus Jr. Round-table discussions. Old business. New business. Adjournment 11:30 o'clock, followed by luncheon at 1 o'clock at Cosmos-Chattanooga Woman's Club, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Social features include Tuesday evening, banquet, Hotel Dalton, host, Civitan Club; Wednesday, 1 o'clock, luncheon, Dalton Woman's Club, hostesses, Dalton Woman's Club, Lesche Woman's Club, John Milledge Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy and Service Star Legion.

Wednesday evening, buffet supper, "Oneonta," hostess, Mrs. M. E. Judd; and Thursday, 1 o'clock, luncheon, Cosmos-Chattanooga Woman's Club in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Distinguished Presidents of Important Phases of Club Activities Will Grace Annual Meeting To Be Held During Forthcoming Week



The photographs in the upper row present a trio of the most distinguished women connected with club activities, presidents of three important organizations of women's clubs, who will grace the Southeastern Council conclave to be held in Dalton, Ga., September 29, 30 and October 1. Reading from left to right, upper row, are Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, president of Southeastern Council of General Federation, at whose invitation the annual council meets in Dalton. Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, Md., in the center, is president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, and will be a brilliant speaker on Tuesday evening's program, her subject being "Women's Share in Meeting Problems Facing the World Today," basing her address on current events. At the right is Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, beloved president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who completes this important trio of high officials and will take part on the program. Dalton Woman's Club clubhouse and free library, pictured below, is where a luncheon will be given Wednesday, in compliment to delegates attending the council.



Executive Board Meets October 15.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, calls a meeting of the executive board for Thursday, October 15, at 9:30 o'clock in the Henry Grady hotel.

Members of the state board are requested to meet promptly and make no other engagements for the day. Luncheon will be served at the Henry Grady hotel.

The board of trustees of the Tallulah Falls Industrial School will meet on October 14, by call of the president, Mrs. John K. Ottley, the time and place to be announced later.

Calhoun Clubwomen Asked To Exhibit At Atlanta Fair

Mrs. C. P. Reeve, president of Calhoun Woman's Club, presided over the September meeting held in the cabin, and flowers from Mrs. F. L. Hick's gardens adorned the clubhouse. Mrs. Reeve read a letter from Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, of Atlanta, requesting that Gordon county furnish an exhibit of candlewick spreads and other tuffed articles at the Southeastern Fair held in Atlanta October 6. Mrs. J. H. Boston, Miss Doris Crutchfield and Mrs. Tom Brown will be in charge of the exhibit. Mrs. Reeve stated that the club chorus had been invited to sing at the seventh district convention of women's clubs, which meets in Marietta, October 7.

Mrs. T. W. Harbin presented the program including: "Oft in the Stilly Night," by chorus; reading, Miss Annie Will Slagle; piano solo, "Alegro Con Bri" from Haydn's Sonato in D. major, Frank McGinty.

Concord Clubwomen Stage Flower Show October 8

Concord clubwomen will sponsor a flower show October 8, at the home of Miss Sallie May Strickland, and Mesdames J. W. Strickland and Roger Strickland will assist Miss Strickland. Miss Annie Sullivan is chairman of the garden committee, under whose auspices the flower show will be staged.

Concord Woman's Club was entertained at its September meeting at the home of Mrs. J. B. Madden. Mesdames J. A. Madden and E. M. Beckham as hostesses, and Miss Annie Sullivan, vice president, presided and Mrs. George M. Strickland read the collect. The club voted to sponsor a Girl Scout organization with Mrs. W. B. Suddeth as leader and a committee was named to present at the October meeting a list of officers for the coming year. Mrs. W. A. Strickland, with several members, will arrange a program for observing the tenth anniversary of the club.

Mrs. J. W. Oxford had charge of the program and Misses Margaret Story and Elaine Story, attractive little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Story, gave popular songs and readings. Misses Evelyn Miller and Sarah Louise Morrison gave piano and vocal selections. Dr. S. J. Baker, of Macon, made an address.

New members welcomed to the club were: Mrs. W. B. Suddeth, Misses Rose Carter, Mildred Price, Floy Pilkington, Rubye Hall, Sarah Morrison, Jeanette Samuels and Evelyn Miller. Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker, of Macon, formerly of London, England, and Miss Susie Strickland, who will enter Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., were visitors.

Concord Woman's Club entertained with a reception for the faculty members at the home for the teachers Friday. Mrs. S. A. King, president of the club, with other members, received the guests and the honor guests were Professor and Mrs. W. B. Suddeth, Misses Mildred Price, Rose Carter, Floy Pilkington, Rubye Hall, Sarah Morrison, Jeanette Samuels and Evelyn Miller. Piano and vocal numbers were rendered by Mrs. Lamar Smith, Miss Rebecca Lee and Miss Morrison and fruit punch was served by Misses Rebecca Taylor, Cary Burr and Elizabeth Strickland.

"A Pleasant Home," by Miss Effie Long; "Leisure in the Home," by Mrs. H. G. Langford; vocal solo, by Mrs. Andrew McCard; "What Do Your Windows Say?" by Mrs. Ethen Taylor; "Is Your Child a Visitor or a Member of the Family?" by Mrs. I. D. Cochran, and piano selections by Miss Mary Grace Vining. Mesdames W. B. Bankston, Joe Slade, H. G. Moulder, H. S. Bishop and Miss Elizabeth Cloud were hostesses.

Fifth District To Award Gavel For Tallulah Trophy

An interesting event of the fifth district convention, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held October 5 at 9:45 o'clock at the Ansley hotel roof will be the awarding of a trophy to the club having made the largest per capita contribution to Tallulah maintenance during the four months just prior to this meeting. This award is a gavel made from cedar of Lebanon by a student of the Tallulah school and was presented to the district by Mrs. J. K. Ottley, chairman of the board of trustees. Mrs. A. J. Merrill, Tallulah maintainance chairman for the district, urges that clubs send in maintenance contributions at once, for it is not yet too late to contest for the gavel and the school needs the gifts.

Past presidents of the district will be especially invited guests at the annual meeting. When the state was divided into club districts, each district coinciding in territory with the congressional district of that number and followng lines of organization in keeping with the state federation, Mrs. Arthur Powell, of Atlanta, was elected the first president of the fifth district. Following Mrs. Powell in the order as named were: Mesdames E. W. Martin, Willis Everett, W. H. S. Hamilton, Alonzo Richardson, T. T. Stevens, Albert Akers, H. G. Hastings, Oscar Palmour, Kate Green Hess and the present president, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park. Each of these women were outstanding in experience and club achievement and each brought something of her splendid ability and personality to strengthen and stabilize the work of the district. Thus through the years progress has been continuous. Among the 12 districts of the state the fifth is largest in number of clubs and proportionally large in accomplishments and financial enterprise. Atlanta and the fifth district have given to the state many of its wisest and ablest leaders and many of the most worthwhile projects of the state federation have had their birthplace in the council rooms of Atlanta's long visioned clubwomen. As the district climbed onward and upward, always the state federation extended a guiding hand and encouraging word, and through wise policies, high aims and ideals, lent that power and inspiration that resulted in progress. Just now the district is especially appreciative of the splendid assistance and co-operation of state officials during the past two years.

Mrs. Charles Morris, program chairman, has arranged an interesting program and Mrs. Frank Miller, district chairman of music, will provide musical numbers for the luncheon hour. Flowers for table decorations will be supplied by the garden division of the district, Mrs. J. R. Bachman, chairman, and Mrs. Walter Lamb, co-chairman. The reception committee will be composed of the officers of the district, Mesdames L. O. Freeman, E. M. Helbig, Charles Morris, Murray Howard, Norman Pool, Oscar Palmour, Jere Wells, Theron Watson. Any club desiring to present resolutions for adoption should get in communication at once with Mrs. H. G. Hastings, resolution chairman. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock in the civic banquet room at 75 cents per cover. Reservations should be made not later than Saturday, October 3, by phoning Mrs. Norman Pool, Main 4197, or Mrs. Jere Wells, Calhoun 2864.

Mrs. Edwards Heads Manchester Club.

Mrs. J. L. Edwards, president of Manchester Woman's Club, presided at the September meeting and outlined plans for the work, stating that with the aid of and co-operation of faithful officers and members this will be an exceedingly successful year.

Officers are Mrs. J. L. Edwards, president; Mrs. O. J. Beavers, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Winslow, recording secretary; Mrs. D. R. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. F. Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Chastain, parliamentarian; Mrs. Perry Cook, chaplain; Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, custodian; Mrs. J. C. Hayne, auditor, and Mrs. R. A. Chastain, historian. Mrs. L. F. Lewis was elected to represent the club at the fourth district meeting and Mrs. H. B. Doster as her alternate, to be held in Talbotton, Ga., October 10.

District Meeting Schedule To Take Mrs. Sanford on Statewide Trip

Schedule of district meetings of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held during October, will take the president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, over several sections of the state. Her itinerary covers practically the club work of the entire state and the district meetings held annually and presided over by the district presidents bring the clubwomen of every section into direct contact with the program as well as the officials of the state organization.

Mrs. Sanford will visit the meetings held in the followng sections of the state and in several instances, officers will be elected, as in the case of the fifth district, convening Monday morning, October 5, at the Hotel Ansley, with Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, the president, presiding over the meeting. Outstanding features will be a resume of the activities and accomplishments of the past two years given in brief by district chairmen. Chairmen of standing committees will also be heard from at this time. Counties comprising the fifth district are Campbell, DeKalb, Douglas, Fulton and Rockdale. Officers of the federation are: Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, honorary president; Mrs. E. M. Helbig, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Morris, second vice president; Mrs. Murray Howard, third vice president; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary; Mrs. Oscar Palmour, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jere Wells, treasurer; Mrs. Theron Watson, auditor.

Sixth District.

Sixth district, of which Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon, is president, holds the annual session Tuesday, October 6, at Macon Woman's Club, with Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, president of the hostess organization. Officers will be elected at the meeting and a silver loving cup will be presented to the club which has done the most outstanding work. The Macon club has held this cup for the past year, and this club also holds the Tallulah Falls gavel, presented by Mrs. Green at the Waycross convention. Mrs. C. R. Gwyn, of Zebulon, second vice president, is preparing an interesting program and she will have charge of a question box, and requests each club that in the district mail to her a week before the convention questions pertaining to club problems which will be answered at this meeting. An interesting feature will be the group of songs which will be sung by Mrs. A. J. Johnson, a popular Macon vocalist. Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville, is chairman of the nominating committee.

Seventh District.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, seventh district president, call the convention for Wednesday, October 7, to be held in Marietta, with Marietta Woman's Club as the hostess organization, of which Mrs. C. A. Keith is president. An election of officers also takes place at this time, and a reception will be given Tuesday evening, October 6, at the clubhouse in honor of Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president of Georgia Federation, who is a native of Marietta and Cobb county. An interesting program is being arranged by Mrs. J. A. Neal, Calhoun, the program chairman, and some awards will be features of the program. On Wednesday a luncheon for which a nominal sum will be charged will be served at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Howell Mullis, of Cochran, announces that the twelfth district convention will be held Thursday, October 8, in Dublin, Ga., with Dublin Junior Woman's Club as hostess organization.

Fourth District.

Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan, president of the Fourth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, issues the call to the annual convention to be held in Talbotton on Saturday, October 10, at 10 o'clock. Talbotton Woman's Club will be hostess to the delegates at luncheon and Mrs. John Poer, second vice president of the district, and her committee have arranged an attractive program. Reports must be prepared to cover work of last two years. The district gavel will be presented to the club with most outstanding achievements to its credit. The Tallulah Falls gavel will be awarded to the club reporting the largest per capita contribution to our school in the mountains. New officers will be elected at this meeting. Mrs. H. M. Bird, of Bowdon, is chairman of the nominating committee.

Remainder of Schedule.

The remainder of the schedule of meetings to be attended by Mrs. Sanford include: Tallulah trustees' meeting, in Atlanta, October 14; executive board meeting, in Atlanta, October 15; second district, in Albany, October 16; eighth district, in Covington, October 9; ninth district, in Winder, October 30, and eleventh district, in Valdosta, November 5. The Valdosta Wymadosis Woman's Club will entertain on November 4.

Miss Julia Sparks Is Chairman Of 5th District American Home

Department of American Home of the Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is composed of Miss Julia M. Sparks, chairman; Miss Lela Bunce, home demonstration; Miss Clara Lee Cone, home economics teaching; Mrs. Norman Pool, home demonstration; Mrs. Stanley C. Davis, family finance; Mrs. Eva S. Corrigan and Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Georgia products. The department lost its leader when Mrs. Newton Wing made her home in New Orleans some months ago, but the members of the department have continued the work and Miss Sparks is filling the unexpired term and getting up the report to be made at the district meeting held Monday, October 5, at Hotel Ansley.

Miss Lela Bunce, chairman of home demonstration, and Miss Clara Lee Cone, chairman of home economics teaching, teach in the county and city schools and give to the federation the benefit of their professional training and daily work. Miss Bunce assembles the mothers at the county schools and organizes clubs for the study of canning, nutrition, clothing and child management. A new development for Fulton county is the building of clubhouses in five school communities, these houses being furnished by members who painted the furniture, made the draperies and planted the shrubbery. The 4-H girls meet in these buildings and a "live-at-home" program is being stressed for Georgia clubs. The 4-H girls won several prizes last year and Ruth Nance, a senior at Fulton High, won the national clothing prize in which 28 states competed, the award being made at the national 4-H Club meeting in Chicago. The courses in clothing emphasize the selection of clothing from the standpoint of hygiene, economics and good taste. The importance of being well-groomed for all occasions is stressed and the proper attention given to the proper care and repair of clothing.

Miss Clara Lee Cone is an enthusiastic worker in the training of girls for the duties of the future, and home economics is taught in nearly all district high schools to which girls are admitted. In the laboratories girls are taught food and clothing and in some of the schools home management apartments have been fitted up in the school buildings. The purpose of the apartments is to give a more homelike atmosphere for the teaching of home economics and is used by classes studying home furnishings, budgeting the family income, home nursing, child care and training and the preparation and serving of meals. Two to four girls use the kitchen during the laboratory period. It is believed that the best preparation for the home which the girl may have later comes from the education which enables her to live more worthily in her present home, hence the emphasis on the present-day life of the girl.

Mrs. Norman Pool, chairman of home making, has distributed literature to the clubs in her district and has arranged programs for clubs when requested. Like the general federation chairman, Mrs. Pool has stressed the intellectual and spiritual phase of the home life. It is estimated that there are 24,000,000 home makers in the United States and an increasing number are making a study of the home as the most powerful influence on the child—the citizen of tomorrow.

That important feature of modern family life, family finance, has been taken care of by Mrs. Stanley C. Davis, who has sent literature to each per capita club in the district and conducted programs in her own club on family finance. Making the budget work, savings, insurance, planned spending are all included in the work of Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Eva S. Corrigan and Mrs. W. D. Williamson are among the fifth district women who have long been interested in getting Georgians to use more Georgia products and have kept in touch with the clubs and give personal aid to every movement for the use of more Georgia products.

Miss Collins Heads Marietta Junior Club

A junior club was organized Monday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Keith, president of Marietta Woman's Club, to function as a social service section of the Woman's Club. Miss Marjorie Collins was elected president; Miss Jessie Lee Linn, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Fowler, treasurer, and Miss Daisy Roach, secretary. The sewing class meets in October with Miss Delle Hancock. Members comprising this group are Misses Hazel Ward, Suzanne Howell, Howard Perkinson, Jane Hawkins, Margaret Northcutt, Virginia Trey, Elizabeth Fowler, Daisy Roach, Jessie Lee Linn, Marjorie Collins, Sara Pearl Latimer, Helen Coleman, Grace George Wing and Delle Hancock.

Mrs. Merrill Issues Plea To Clubs Of Fifth District

Mrs. Arthur J. Merrill, fifth district chairman of Tallulah Falls school maintenance, issues the following plea relative to gifts to this fund. She says:

"Tallulah Falls Industrial school has opened its doors for the fall term, and with that opening began the expenses for the year 1931-32. Federated clubs of the fifth district have contributed 100 per cent toward maintenance of the school during the past few years. However, many of the contributions were very late coming in, thereby handicapping the efficiency of the school.

"In an effort to create an interest in early gifts to this school in which the federated clubs of Georgia justly feel such great pride, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, has offered a gavel to the club in her district which makes the largest per capita gift toward its maintenance for the year 1931-32, prior to the fifth district meeting, Monday, October 5. All competitive gifts should be turned in to Mrs. J. K. Ottley, 3415 Peachtree road, N. E., Saturday, October 3, in order to insure a correct report. The gavel will be presented the successful club for a term of one year.

"A notice of the contest was given the clubs in June, through the newspapers. This article is written to remind that the time assigned is rapidly drawing to a close. A few organizations have already responded. Will not others co-operate by sending in gifts by the last of the week? The time is short and the need is great."

Second District Clubwomen Meet In Albany Friday, October 16

Second district of Georgia Federation, of which Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham, is president, will be held in Albany Friday, October 16. The session will begin at 9:30 a. m. (central time) and will be held at the federated clubhouse on Pine street, where a 50-cent luncheon will be served by the Tallulah Falls group of the Albany Woman's Club.

Mrs. A. B. Conger, second vice president, has charge of the program and is arranging a most interesting one, and state officers, Mrs. S. V. Sandford, Mrs. M. E. Judd, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John K. Ottley and others, will be present. Mrs. Monaghan urges that each club in the district send a large delegation to this convention, and asks the president of each club to kindly advise Mrs. H. O. Fryer, president Albany Woman's Club, of the number attending the convention.

Notice To Clubwomen Of Fourth District.

According to by-laws for districts, as printed in the state yearbooks, "all district officers, district chairmen, club presidents or their representatives, and one delegate or alternate for each hundred members or fraction thereof, are eligible to attend district conventions. This allows each club two representatives besides members who hold district offices.

District chairmen and club presidents will be expected to give concise reports at the convention and to have reports, written plainly on one side of paper, to hand in.

Meansville Club.

September meeting of Meansville Woman's Club was held in the clubrooms with a good attendance and was presided over by Mrs. H. G. Moulder, president. Miss Sarah Lipey was appointed librarian for the coming year, and the library will be opened each Friday afternoon. Announcement was made that the "Deestrick Skule Up-to-Date," sponsored by the club, would be given at the Meansville auditorium Friday, October 2. There will be no admission charges.

"Home," the subject which is of interest to Georgia clubwomen, featured the following program, which was arranged by Mrs. Holloway Norris: Scripture reading, Mrs. Charlie Slade; the Lord's Prayer, by club; Club, president, Walter Jones; Junior Chamber of Commerce, president, Warren Sims.

Charming Pages.

A charming group of pages will function under the chairmanship of Mrs. Malcolm Tarver, and serving with her will be Mesdames Hubert Judd, Trammell Starr and Forrest Barrett. Mrs. J. F. Sipple, president of general federation, will have Miss Martha Lynn Manley and Mrs. Warren Sims, while Mrs. W. E. Judd, president of southeastern council, will have Misses Lenna Judd and Louise Meredith and Mrs. C. L. Bradley as her pages. Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president of Georgia federation, will be served by Misses Mary Louise Horan and Ethel Sapp.

TOMORROW, MONDAY, IS GREATER ATLANTA DAY IN HIGH'S 49th Anniversary SALE

Marvelous Values in the Basement



Creating a Sensation With an Amazing
Sale of New Dresses

You've Never Before Purchased Dresses Like These at the Very Opening of the Season for Only

$2.99

A galaxy of stars that shine brightly in fashion's skies . . . and thrifty budgets! Blacks, browns, blues, greens and prints! Styles for every affair, every type! Choose two, three or four for your GREATEST savings!

Materials:
Travel Prints
Rayon Canton Crepes
All-Wool Jerseys

All Sizes from 14 to 50.

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Smartly Furred Winter Coats
Regular $22.50 Values

$14.85

Senna cloth and tweeds in rich new shades. Styled for sports and dress! Priced for the GREATEST bargains of the season! Buy 'em now!

Furs: Opossum, Beaver
Manchurian Wolf
Pointed Fox

Sizes 14 to 52



HIGH'S BASEMENT

2,000 Extra Size Undies
Regularly 98c . . Greater Atlanta Day



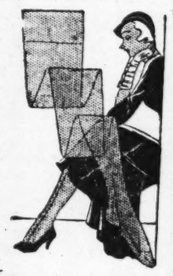
—Broadcloth Slips
—Rayon Bloomers
—Rayon Combinations
—Rayon Step-ins
—Rayon Panties
—Handmade Gowns
—Knit Rayon Striped Union Suits

49c

Well made, full cut and reinforced at points of greatest strain. Built for the larger woman . . . styled for her comfort. White and pastel shades. Sizes 46 to 52.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Full Fashioned Silk Chiffon Stockings
Irregulars of $1.19 Kinds



54c

Pure thread silk with silk or picoted tops. Dainty French heels. In new and wanted fall colors. All sizes.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's 79c SHIRTS
Well tailored of good quality broadcloth in collar-attached styles. Blue, tan, green and white. Sizes 14 to 17. Greater values at ....

49c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's $1.29 SWEATERS
Part wool coat styles in tan and brown mixtures. Well made. Nice for wear alone or under your coat. All sizes 36 to 46.

98c

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Boys' 2 Pants Suits
Sizes 10 to 16 Yrs.

$4.85

All-wool fall weaves and patterns in tan, brown, blue and grey mixtures. Coat, vest and one pair of knickers and one pair of longies!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$1.59 Wool Blankets
70x80 part wool, in solids and plaids. Sateen bound. Boudoir shades. Each....

$1

$1.59 Krinkled Spreads
80x105 pretty cotton krinkle spreads in stripes. Rose, green, blue and gold. Each...

98c

79c Window Shades
3x6 shades of standard quality. Complete with fixtures. Green, tan and cream. Ea.

49c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

81x90 Sheet 2 Pillow Cases
Fine count, seamless, fully bleached 79c sheet. Two 25c cases .....

79c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

59c Marquisette Panels
Fine mesh marquisette finished with silk fringe. Ecru and ivory tones. Each .....

39c

$1.98 Rayon Spreads
Fine quality rayon in jacquard patterns, 80x105. Scalloped edges. Boudoir shades, Ea.

$1.49

HIGH'S BASEMENT

10c Brown Muslin
40-in. wide. Unbleached, smooth weave, fine texture.

5c

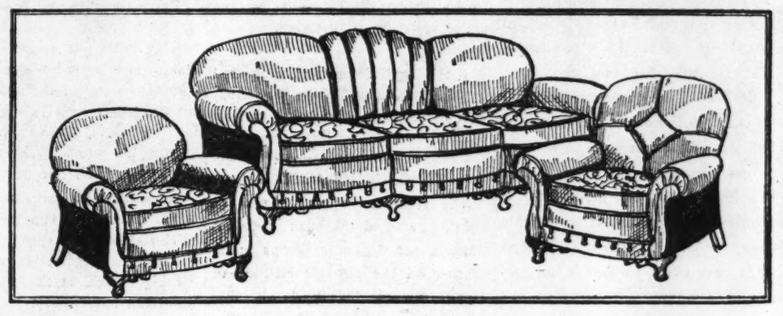
HIGH'S BASEMENT

79c Ruffled Curtains
Of ivory tinted voile, trimmed in pastel tones. 40-in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. Pr.

49c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

For Better Atlanta Homes





We Wanted a Super-Value for Tomorrow--- Greater Atlanta Day---and Here It Is!

$69.50, 3-Pc. Suite

A living room suite of supreme beauty, fine workmanship and quality! Rich Persian mohair with reverse cushions. Also in tapestry! As shown.

$49.50

$5 Cash—$5 Month

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$125 Gulistan and Barasok
American Oriental Rugs



Size 9x12 Ft. Anniversary Price

$97.50

Reproductions of Fine Masterpieces!

Rich, deep luxurious worsted pile in gorgeous Oriental patterns and colors. You can hardly tell them from originals!

$25 Imported Oriental Rugs
$13.97

Size 4.6x6.6-ft. Charming rugs for the small room or apartment in lovely colors and patterns.

New Marathon 9x12 Rugs
$14.95

Surface of pure white wool, patterns steam-set in wool-fast colors. Attractive styles!

$7.95 Feltona Felt Base Rugs
$4.87

Hard surface finished rugs, extremely durable. Pretty tile and floral patterns. Nice colors. 9x10.6-ft.

—9x12-Ft. $8.95 Rugs.....$5.87

49c Felt Base Floor Covering
33c Sq. Yd.

Tile and block patterns in smart colors for every room. Cut from full bolts. Special Monday!

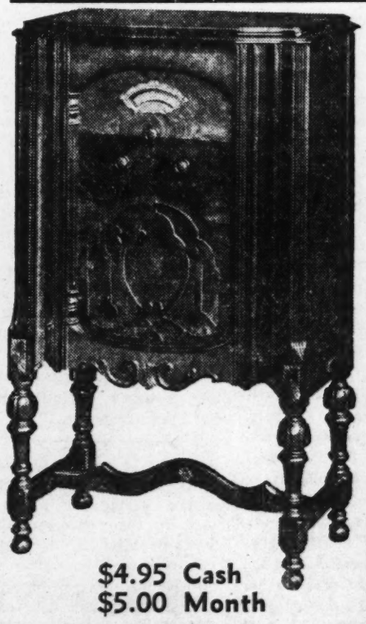
Valway Chenille 24x36-in. Rugs
97c Ea.

Fast colors, lovely designs, guaranteed washable! With soft fringe at both ends. Greater Atlanta Day!

Rubber Stair Treads
—24x12-in. 67c
—27x12-in. 77c

Complete with curved nosing end, corrugated and extra heavy. Special!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$99.50 Superheterodyne RADIO
Complete With 7 RCA Tubes
Pentode and Multi-Mu

$49.95

"Commander of the Air"

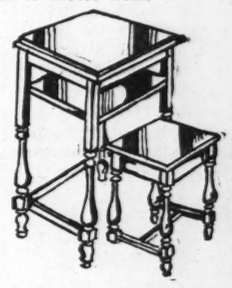
A fine radio with tone quality that is great! Real selectivity to separate stations! Your GREATEST bargain offered in Atlanta on radios!

$4.95 Cash
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RADIOS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

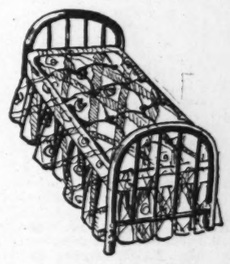
$1.45 Magazine Stand,
$1

Two pocket magazine stands, two styles to choose from!



$5.95 Telephone Sets
$3.95

As pictured. Rich walnut finish. Table and stool.



Simmons Da-Bed
$19.50

Windsor ends in walnut finish. Complete with cretonne mattress and valance!



$1.25 Card Tables
$1

Your choice of red, green or mahogany finish. Strongly braced bottoms!



$5 Porcelain Top Kitchen Table
$2.95

25x40 inches. Only 50 to sell at this low price, so be early.



$16.50 Chairs Occasional Styles for
$9.95

Fine mohair seats and freize backs in harmonizing tones. Only 50 to sell at this low price Monday!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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CLARK HOWELL
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Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 27, 1931.

WHAT'S TO BE DONE ABOUT IT?

The seriousness of the impasse faced by the railroads of the country is clearly revealed in figures contained in an editorial in the current issue of the Railway Age.

In pointing out the staggering extent to which railroad valuations have dropped, The Age says:

The average market price of railroad stocks on September 19, 1931, was the lowest since April, 1897, and was 19 per cent below the lowest average reached in the depression of 1921, while the average price of industrial stocks on September 19 was 73 per cent higher than when it reached bottom in the depression of 1921.

In the hearings before the interstate commerce commission in the rate advance case now pending and, also, elsewhere, there has been a great deal of discussion as to whether the condition of the railroad industry is worse than that of other industries.

The principal reason why the prices of railroad stocks are now the lowest in 34 years is that the current net earnings of the railroads are the worst ever reported. In June, 1921, their net operating income was $51,067,000, while in June, 1931, it was only $50,163,000. In July 1921, their net operating income was $69,324,000, while in July, 1931, it was only $56,535,000. In the entire year 1921 their net operating income was $616,000,000, while at the rate of which they earned in the first seven months of this year it will amount in the entire year 1931 to only about $548,000,000. Even as long ago as 1902 the net operating income of all roads was $560,000,000, while their investment was only $10,700,000,000, and is now over $27,000,000,000.

The railroads have been brought to their present condition largely as the result of bus and truck competition, which operating over highways built with tax monies are permitted to go practically tax free as compared with what the railroads are paying.

It is beyond reason to expect anything but ruin for the railroads, which have to buy their right-of-ways, and build and maintain their tracks, when government encouragement is given to motor competition to the extent of furnishing with free right-of-ways and roadbeds, and practically relieving it from taxation.

The tax put on the railroads is so heavy as to practically support many of the counties through which they run. A grave feature of the present situation faced by the railroads, from the viewpoint of the public, is that the recent marked decrease in earnings is naturally being followed with valuation decreases, which means that tax payments to state and county governments will fall off.

Many small counties in Georgia, though receiving more money from the state treasury than they pay in to it, are not self-sustaining. If deprived of the income from railroad taxation, inevitable bankruptcy would be the result.

The railroads are now faced with the further threat of air mail and passenger competition, now growing by leaps and bounds, and which is taking a constantly increasing portion of their revenues away from them each year.

One of the proposed methods of relief is a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, but even if granted by the interstate commerce commission, it might act as a boomerang in encouraging increased moving of freight by trucks. Already truck lines cover the entire country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, are hauling merchandise over highways which cost them not a penny, and they are paying infinitesimal taxes as compared with those borne by the railroads.

The fate of no other industry affects the entire country as does that of the railroads. Railroad securities form the backbone of trust estates, of educational and charitable endowments and the legal reserves of various types of financial institutions.

The value of these securities cannot be permitted to be destroyed, and what is necessary to be done for their salvation is the biggest question before the country today.

Just what the solution of the problem will be would take the wisdom of a Solomon to predict now—but that something must be done, and done without delay, is clearly apparent.

The footballers are now out on the gridiron and their mouthbawlers are crowding the bleachers.

The wrestling game is rapidly getting into as bad fame and odor as hound dog racing.

MONEY IN SQUABS.

The extent to which this section is overlooking profits to be found in commercial squab-raising is emphasized in an article, published on the opposite page, from Wendell M. Levi, of Sumter, S. C., president of the National Pigeon Association, and an interview with Turner Collins, of Atlanta, president of the Southeastern Associated Pigeon Clubs.

Both of these pigeon association officials show how easily, and with but small investment, incomes can be supplemented through pigeon breeding. Since but little space is required for pigeons, it is possible even for city dwellers with good sized back yards to have a flock of several hundred.

Modern pigeon houses and pens are compact and neat and the proper care of a medium sized flock would furnish a healthy and lucrative occupation for the leisure hours of business or professional men, or for housewives.

A standard pair of mated birds, which breed for six or seven years, costs less than $5.00 and will produce an average of eight pairs of squabs a year. These squabs bring at wholesale an average of fifty cents month in and month out, the food for the parent birds amounting to less than 50 per cent of the price secured for the squabs.

Mr. Levi estimates that a conservative profit is from $1.00 to $2.00 per pair per year, while Mr. Collins fixes the figures at 100 per cent. Both declare that the south presents the ideal opportunity for pigeon raising because of its climate and its proximity to the eastern and midwestern markets.

The Palmetto Pigeon plant at Sumter, operated by Mr. Levi, strikingly demonstrates how a splendid business can be built up in squab raising from a modest start. Established eight years ago with 80 birds, the plant now has more than 11,000 birds and ships squabs all over the eastern section of the country.

The national association and the southeastern associated clubs have joined hands in arranging for the biggest pigeon show ever held in the south to be staged at the Southeastern Fair in October, in the hope that an impetus will be given to squab raising in this territory.

There are not being raised enough squabs in this territory to supply even the demands of the Atlanta market.

In view of the ready market presented and the certainty of profits, here is a chance for some of our thrifty citizens, not only in Atlanta, but throughout the state, to take advantage of a good profit-making opportunity.

WESTERN FOODS ON GEORGIA FARMS.

Creation of a national farmers' exchange, financed and supervised by the federal farm board, to bring about better distribution of farm products, is suggested as the best remedy for the ills of the farmer in a communication, published on the opposite page, from J. D. Duke, of Fort Valley, Ga., one of the largest and most successful farmers in the state.

Whether or not the plan suggested would be feasible, Mr. Duke in his communication touches on the basic condition that is undoubtedly largely responsible for the plight of the Georgia farmer today.

In emphasizing the present lack of proper distribution this successful Georgia farmer cites that the daily diet of the approximately 200 negroes on his farm is composed of salt meat, corn meal, low grades of flour, syrup, sweet potatoes and such vegetables as are in season.

In other words, the staple foods consumed by these Georgia farm hands are mostly western-grown meats, western-grown meal and western flour—interspersed with vegetables "in season."

And during the past summer when money was going out of Georgia to the west for products which we should have raised here at home, such vegetables as cabbages, greens and beans were selling in Atlanta for a cent a pound. The lack of proper distribution glutted a few markets, dynamiting the prices of farm products, while in most of the smaller towns and on the farms themselves there was such a shortage of Georgia produce as to make it necessary to live on western-grown foods.

Every farm family in Georgia should have its cow to furnish health-giving milk and butter, and raise its own pork, fattened by peanuts from its own fields. Instead of having vegetables "in season," they should grace the tables of our farm workers every day of the year.

With as good farm lands as there are in any state in the union, and the best all-around climate to be found in America—a combination making it possible to graze cattle and raise many vegetables the year around—there is no possible excuse for the people of this state to continue to impoverish themselves and injure their health by failure to take advantage of their God-given opportunity.

If the distribution plan suggested by Mr. Duke would bring that situation to an end, it is worth consideration.

MANCHURIA'S FUTURE.

The significance of the present fighting around Mukden between Chinese and Japanese troops in its bearing on the possible attitude of Japan toward Manchuria is discussed in articles on the opposite page by Francis W. Clarke, of The Constitution, who was a member of the Carnegie Endowment party of ten American journalists who studied Far Eastern conditions in 1929, and Rev. J. C. C. Newton, D. D., of Atlanta, who for 35 years was engaged in missionary work of an educational nature in Japan. He was the founder of the Kwansei Dakkuin, at Kobe, now one of the outstanding universities of the country. He has retired and is living in Atlanta with his daughter, the wife of Federal Judge Marvin Underwood. Few men in America are better qualified to speak of the motives of the Japanese and what they have accomplished, than Dr. Newton.

The ever westward flowing tide of world population and the peculiar strategical importance of Manchuria to China, Japan and Russia make the situation one of far more importance than merely to the inhabitants of the countries involved.

Commercial dominance in years to come will unquestionably lie with that nation which is favored in the markets of a revived China, whose 420,000,000 almost equal the total purchasing power of the white-skinned races today.

Japan is the logical country because of proximity, racial similarity and adoption of modern methods for this domination—but it must control the output of the mines and fertile fields of Manchuria and have an outlet for its surplus population in order to overcome the handicap of restricted national area and the lack of richness of most of its lands.

That China and Russia, however, will not sit idly by and see Manchuria taken in by Japan without resisting to the utmost of their power is a foregone conclusion. It is entirely probable that should Japan attempt to go forward with an annexation program that a war equal in proportion, so far as the number of soldiers involved was concerned, to the World War would emblazon the far eastern skies.

It is this threat of a war which because of its very extent would affect the entire world, and of the trade situation in the far east when the more than four hundred million Chinese reach something like their normal buying power, that make developments affecting Manchuria of direct interest to all civilized peoples.

LIVING FROM THE SOIL.

When the average man is asked why he wants to be employed in any of the white collar or shop overalls jobs of the day he is sure to answer, "That I may make a living for myself and family." Of course that is why he wants his job and as a rule feels satisfied when his pay is sufficient from week to week, or month to month, to keep himself and family even only reasonably supplied with the necessaries of life.

But times have been changing quite radically with the substitution of machinery for man power, leading to mass production and lower labor costs per finished unit, and to those inevitable factors is generally attributed the loss of employment by many of the salary and wage workers of the nation.

The creation of public works, erecting public buildings, constructing roads, deepening harbors, throwing up flood control levees, digging canals, and the like, offer only partial relief to millions of those unemployed of today. The dry goods clerk, the insurance accountant, the engineering draftsman, the linotype operator, and the efficient in a hundred other trades and vocations would not find jobs on those public works. The relief flowing from their creation would be temporary and only sporadic to men and women whose least asset is their muscular abilities.

But out on the farm lands of America, in every part of the national domain, there is plenty of room and unlimited opportunity for any man or woman—many millions of them—to make that "living for self and family" that they say is the goal of their labor and ambitions. Practically every one of them able to hold a wage job in town could have a safe and sure-fire one out in the country. So the question is continually asked why these unemployed people still stick to the towns and consent to be objects of charity.

The answer is that most of them think of farming from the money-making and not from the living-making angle, but those men and women who, with their families, go out on fallow land to "make a living" generally make it and are among the most independent and contented of all our people.

A small, well cultivated farm of diversified crops, run sincerely for "live-at-home" purpose, and with the owner not gambling with nature for big stakes, is the surest of all American enterprises. It guarantees the living, supports a happy home, educates the children and sets up in the community an independent citizen.

OUR MORAL CODE REVIVING.

An old Latin maxim says "facilis descensus Averni" which may be freely Americanized into "It is easy to go to hell!" In other words, demoralization travels quicker than remoralization, because the former's route is down hill.

We are getting some new proofs of the truth of those observations. It is readily remembered how suddenly and whoopingly the literature, moving pictures and public behavior in this country began degeneration from the cleanliness, decency and corrective modesties of our fathers and mothers of a generation ago. Those who adhered to the so-called Puritanism of past periods found themselves jeered at by the new cult that began to use the language of license and libertinism in speech and writings; by the lowered popular taste that licked its chops over the salt that was sown over Sodom; and by the greed that found high profits in promoting freedom of appetites, gestures and suggestions in public social affairs.

At first there were many who really believed that anti-purism indicated a new freedom for the minds and conduct of the modern generations; that nudism was distinctly preferable to prudism; and that artificial standards of clean speech and decent conduct could be thrown down with safety in the interest of natural self-expression.

But a strong reaction is discernible over the country, even in the cities where the bright lights burn lavishly and the speakeasies shout the loudest. The theatrical caterers have sensed the trend already and many of them are insisting upon a thorough clean-up of the stage and the films. These alert men are getting their cues from their box-offices. The book publishers are but a little way behind the amusement producers in rejecting written filth. The return to sanitated moral ideas and conduct is coming and good men and women agree that it is none too soon.

FORGET-ME-NOT DAY.

Plans are now being consummated for the annual Forget-Me-Not drive to raise money for the relief of disabled veterans living in and around Atlanta.

The sum of $4,134 was collected in last fall's drive, of which $1,250 was paid out for groceries and coal alone. Other items to which these funds are applied are rents, lodging and meals, special rates being secured from all merchants and landlords so as to effect the maximum of benefit for the disabled veterans who have fallen upon adversity.

No expense is involved in the handling of these funds, all of the work being done by the local D. A. V. chapter after thorough investigation of each application for relief.

Unsettled economic conditions during the past year have, it is reported, made conditions among the disabled veterans worse than during any period since the war, with the calls for help being far more numerous than ever before.

Unless next week's drive is productive of an increased sum over preceding years, it is certain that there will be many cases of acute suffering in the homes of some of these veterans. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the appeal sent by those in charge of the preparations for the drive to the women's clubs, the parent-teacher associations and other women's organizations will meet liberal response.

It might be accurately said that Atlanta's bellboys were strictly on the hop during the liquor raids staged by the police and the solicitor's deputies.

A headline reads "Congress Battle Over Prohibition Believed Certain." Battle is right.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Clarifying and Ironing Out the Facts in the Economics of Lowndes County.

In this column last Sunday my comments were directed to certain revelations in the 1931 tax digest of



Lowndes county, and rather curious suggestions attending them. It seems that I was unfortunate in having selected Lowndes county for my comments instead of some other one of 150 of the other counties. But it had just been stated in the newspapers that the state tax commissioner had refused to agree the tax assessors of Lowndes, Telfair, Decatur and several other counties in the startling cuts they have made in the general property tax assessments in their counties—cuts running variously from 10 to 40 cents below the digest figures of 1930. Those were things that naturally invited attention and comment.

* * * *

No Intent To Pillory Lowndes.

Now it may not be known in Valdosta, but it is in the high court of Omniscience that I would sooner part with my right hand or the only tongue I have than to wilfully and maliciously write or speak against the honesty and equity complex of the good people of Lowndes county. I said nothing perfunctory when I said that I had admired and esteemed them for half a century.

It was because of that feeling that I chose their tax digest case for comment instead of that of Decatur or of Telfair, both of which tax decrease cases were before me at the same time with that of Lowndes county.

But two very able and distinguished Valdostans, Judge A. J. Little and Hon. Glenn Dickerson, have taken me to task for my comment. But when they shall arrive at a second and sober thought on the matter their "condignation" will subside and their urbanity reassert itself.

* * * *

An Invitation I must Decline.

It is Judge Little's misconception that my article was an "attack on the officials and citizens of Lowndes county."

I made no such attack, never dreamed of such a thing, and had no reason to do so.

My whole purpose was to state a series of facts that were placing the people of Lowndes county before the state and country as a people who were losing their property values heavily, with all the accompanying implications of inefficient government, mounting and crushing taxes, and suffering from a "going down hill" condition.

* * * *

A More Amazing Claim.

The published figures upon which I commented said the Lowndes digest showed a decrease of assessed properties of 12 per cent. Judge Little says it is only 10.5 per cent and the state tax commissioner so reports.

Let that be accepted, but Judge Little goes on to tell me and the public—"I state and can prove it by abundant evidence, that property values in this county have decreased FULLY THIRTY PER CENT during the past year!"

That is the most amazing statement that has come to me from any county in the state, but Judge Little says it is so, and so it must be.

The assessors of the county have therefore been modest indeed in only deducting 10.5 per cent.

The causes for that 30 per cent decrease are set out by Judge Little and are the general demoralization of prices for cotton, tobacco, turpentine, lumber, etc., items of loss in many other counties than Lowndes, yet the general state decrease is only around 5 per cent.

* * * *

Where I Did Make an Error.

In my former article I did write of Lowndes county that "the total returns to the state in 1928 were $3,284,787, but now they come in at $1,375,828, or a loss in three years of $1,908,959."

In getting information from the comptroller-general's office I evidently got the figures mixed, missing the 1928 return of $14,305,353 and that of 1930 at $13,068,616, while that of 1931 is $11,692,788, or a decrease in 1931 of $1,375,828 from that of 1930.

That is the only misstatement of the figures that was made in my article, and, of course, for that error I apologize, although it stated the case for Lowndes county better than it is stated by Judge Little. By his claim that the property of Lowndes decreased 30 per cent last year, its value now would be $9,148,027 instead of the $11,692,788 reported as the total of the digest of 1931 now in the hands of the state tax commissioner.

* * * *

What Lowndes Got From the State.

Judge Little takes exception to the statement in my article that "last year Lowndes county paid $81,249.47 to the state treasury and immediately rammed its hands into the state's strong box and took out $101,670.73 in various state bonuses to it." He says:

"Can you tell me where you got these figures, and who is willing to substantiate your statement that we paid no more into the state treasury than the amount above named?"

I had before me when writing my article and have before me as I am writing this one, the report of the comptroller-general for every county in the state. It shows for Lowndes county, viz:

"Taxes paid, property, poll, domestic occupation and inheritance, $81,249.47; total payments to county, $101,670.73—which includes to common schools, $41,294.16; equalization fund, $20,981.11; fuel oil, $23,770.46; and pensions, pension funds and cigar and cigaret fund, $15,625." So the comptroller-general's records substantiate my statement.

* * * *

The Unkindest Cut of All.

I hope that Judge Little and Mr. Dickerson did not conspire to make me laugh by charging that I was induced to write that former article by some enemy of Lowndes county here in Atlanta. In my present physical condition it hurts my diaphragm to laugh loud and heartily.

Why, I can say to those admirable friends that no living soul other than mine knew that I was writing the article, or that the Lowndes county figures had even attracted my attention.

As far as I know I have never permitted myself to be seized by some monkey and used as a cat retriever of his chestnuts from any sort of fire. I can't imagine how my dear Valdosta brethren hit upon that absurd idea. My whole idea in that article was to wake my fellow citizens in Lowndes to the bad impression their figures were making upon thinking and prideful Georgians.

* * * *

County Commissioners Absolved.

The county commissioners of Lowndes wire me that "the county commissioners of roads and revenues of Lowndes county have nothing to do with making the tax digest."

In nothing that I wrote did I mean to convey the notion that the county commissioners framed the digest under discussion.

What I do know is that the commissioners largely govern the county, spend its revenues, have power in many ways to enhance the prosperity of the people, or to make their condition miserable through poor service, high taxes, extravagance of overhead, and by a dozen other ways.

When a county is prosperous and happy the county commissioners, I have found, never kick at having the responsibility and credit of such conditions charged to their fine wisdom and efficient management!

Plan for Improved Distribution Of Farm Products Suggested by Duke As Cure of the Farmers' Ills

Editor Constitution: I suggest the creation of a national farmers' exchange financed and supervised by the federal farm board, and the publication of a weekly bulletin offering farm produce for sale or exchange; the supervision of all transactions being under the control of county farm agents.

Nationally licensed auto truck transportation companies, with federal controlled rates of transportation of farm products from one producing section to another producing section. A plan of this sort would create distribution, which is the paramount problem yet to be solved.

It is a known fact that the large centers, which represent hardly 50 per cent of the consuming public, have a variety of fruits and vegetables and other food products all the year around; whereas, the smaller centers only enjoy them during their producing seasons. It would largely eliminate the vast amount of profit between the producer and the consumer, and such a distribution would take away from the larger centers an oversupply which always results in a loss or less than cost of production return to the farmer.

A western New York cabbage producer told me that he was selling his cabbage at $7.50 per ton, which affords him a profit of 33 1-3 per cent on production cost. At the same time in southern states the retail price of cabbage was 5c per pound, or $100 per ton. The middle man's gross revenue, with transportation expenses included, amounted to $92.50 on a $7.50 transaction.

Under such a plan a southern cotton producer could probably negotiate a trade through the county farm agents for the exchange of his lint cotton to some prospective Pennsylvania farmer invester for blooded hogs or cattle, due to an over-production existing between the two producers.

There is a growing sentiment in all the states surrounded by the lack of co-operation in the interstate merchandising of produce from a producing to a consuming territory, resulting in that at state boundary lines such trucks have been held up and required to pay a license—in some instances, both a tag license and a merchandising license.

The federal farm board has tried to solve our over-production problems in purchases running into millions of dollars, rather than deal in figures in reach of the average producer.

The success of distribution will of necessity have to be surrounded by smaller transactions in order to accomplish a more even distribution of over-production of farm products. Through such a plan farm products will be the medium of exchange, and this fact alone would largely contribute to the success of such a plan. The county farm agents could qualify as federal inspectors in the consummation of the national exchange of farm products between the contracting parties.

The federal licensed transportation companies with rates supervised, would be required to bear the burden of the publication of the weekly bulletin, and the circulation of the bulletin to be free to such farmers as listed by the county farm agents.

The inserting of all advertisements for sale or exchange to be under the signature of the county farm agents following the proper inspection of the farm products offered.

The cost of transportation would be minimized by the hauling of a load each way. The smaller centers by such a plan would enjoy the same benefits and varieties accorded the larger centers, and, as stated, would minimize the oversupply at concentrated points.

The bulletin would be an index within itself to a prevention of the unconquerable law of supply and demand.

I have about 200 darkies on my farm, and for the lack of distribution, along with the low prevailing wages being paid, their diet is composed of salt meat, corn meal, low grades of flour, syrup, sweet potatoes and such vegetables are in season. The health and happiness of these ignorant people are deteriorating for the lack of distribution; while at the same time the law of supply and demand is affecting seriously the money return to the growers of farm products in the larger centers.

Such a plan effectively operated would aid the government in legislating to and governing agriculture and would afford the most direct opportunity for their withdrawal from the market, which is said to have had a disastrous effect on agriculture in all the states.

The problem of over-production is here to stay. This condition will have to be met with distribution if we are to make the progress that the opportunities afford.

Tractors, auto trucks and associated labor-saving equipment has and will continue to minimize the cost and maximize the production.

It is hoped that these brief thoughts might renew the efforts of those in charge and who are capable of working out the necessary details leading to the success sought after in this article.

J. D. DUKE.

Fort Valley, Ga.,
September 22, 1931.

Conditions Deplored By Former Prohi Worker

Editor Constitution: I am a prohibitionist and voted and help to carry the first district in the state of Georgia, 57 years ago. We closed our barrooms and public exhibits of whisky.

Now we have prohibition with thousands making whisky, tens of thousands of women and girls and children selling it, and even the children getting drunk on the streets and highways. Respect for observance of law is lost. Bad conditions growing up from prohibition are greater than from any other source.

H. L. JOHNSTON,
445 Ashby street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.
September 22, 1931.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

"Catching at Straws"



Before the current discussion over the proposal to legalize the manufacture of beer becomes too heated in its emotional fervor, it would be well to call attention to some of the really humorous aspects of the controversy. Surely we need the saving sense of humor in the discussion of so serious a question, in order that we may not lose all sense of proportion. It is interesting to see the advocates of free beer proving by all sorts of statistical tables taken from pre-Volstead days, the enormous amount of grain which went into the manufacture of the enormous amount of beer, in order to prove that the legalizing of the beer business now would absorb the surplus stocks of grain which fill our elevators. It was only the other day that they were proving that under the prohibition act as much beer is being manufactured and consumed as was before the enactment of the eighteenth amendment.

On the other hand some of our prohibition people, who during the long campaign for the success of their cause spent much of their time proving what an enormous amount of grain was deflected into the nefarious manufacture of beer, are now trying to soft-pedal this argument, and scale down the amount of grain which would be needed if the manufacture of beer were legalized. The pro-beer people are also featuring the number of unemployed who would be given jobs under the legal manufacture of beer. I am eagerly looking for some prohibition advocate to arise and picture the pathetic condition of thousands of honest bootleggers who would be thrown out of employment if the manufacture of beer should be made legal. There should be added to this picture also the warning that these unemployed bootleggers might be tempted to take up crime as a profession.

Some Necessary Questions.

It is perfectly natural that in the really desperate financial condition in which we find ourselves, when even the best equipped economists and financiers can find no ready remedy, that the average citizen should be tempted to "catch at straws," even if they should be barley straws. Certainly the opening up of any additional industry, which promises a demand for capital, raw material and labor, has a right to a fair hearing. Any change in the industrial world, however, has so many far-reaching and complicated influences, that it is supremely difficult to predict whether those influences would be wholesome or hurtful. Certainly I should be the last to presume to give an arbitrary answer to the question whether the legalizing of the manufacture of beer at this time would help to improve our industrial conditions. My object now is merely to point out that the question is not so simple as the average controversialist on either side would maintain. There are so many other questions to be asked which are quite difficult, if not impossible, to answer. Some of these I would suggest for consideration.

For example, according to the reports of the agricultural department, in the years 1909-1914 the production of barley averaged about 175 million bushels per annum. During the years 1927-1930 the average crop has amounted to 300 million bushels a year. It would be interesting to know just what portion of the pre-war crop went into the manufacture of beer, and just what has produced the increased demand for barley since the war. If it is the increased consumption of beer under prohibition, then we could scarcely hope for an increased use of this grain by legalizing the manufacture of beer.

Since we are considering this question purely from its economic standpoint, and the appeal for the legal manufacture of beer is placed upon the ground that it would increase the demand for grain by increasing the consumption of beer, we would have to ask what effect the increase of this business would have upon some other businesses. For example, one would like to know whether the dairy people would find any diminution in the consumption of milk, with the increased consumption of beer. This same question would be pertinent in regard to the soft drink manufacturers, and also to the candy business. Indeed, whether it can be proven or not, the point emphasized in the great temperance debates of the past, that any consumption of alcoholic liquor decreases the appetite for normal foods, must receive scientific, and not emotional, consideration. Of course the answer to all of these questions would have its bearing also upon the question of the number of employes. The actual gain in the number employed in a new industry, made at the expense of a decrease of the number of employes in some other line, will not get us very far in the solution of our problem. This same consideration would apply to the question of revenue to the government. Immediate increases of revenue on account of the taxation from beer, might be made at the sacrifice of the revenues received from other lines of business.

Economic Morality.

As I have always maintained, the justification for the government enacting any prohibitory law can only be established by proving that the law is a social and economic advantage to all the people. The moral implications of the question must be derived from the social and economic effects. For that reason it is perfectly germane to raise the question whether the unrestricted use of beer as a beverage will help or hurt the efficiency of the workman. From this standpoint, too, we must ask another question. Facing fairly our situation in the United States today, with the purchasing power of the great masses of our people curtailed to the danger point—with the actual question of food for existence acute in so many households—are we ready to make the purchase of beer easier, or more attractive, to those who find it difficult to purchase sufficient food? Whatever we might want to do in a normal period of industrial life, is it economically wise now to re-establish a business, whose competition with those businesses which provide the actual necessities of life would at least be hazardous? It is indeed a temptation in this hour of deep commercial depression to welcome almost any change as being for the better, but surely our condition is not so desperate as that of the drowning man, who would "catch at straws."

Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them

Chronic Laryngitis—Unusual Bleeding.

(This is the twenty-third of a series of articles to be published in the Sunday Constitution, prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic medical information with special reference to health conditions in this section.

This is a chronic inflammation of the mucous membrane of the larynx or voice box, located in the lower part of the throat at Adam's apple. The chief symptoms of this disease are impairment and alteration of the voice, sometimes discomfort in the throat and slight pain on swallowing.

All types of chronic laryngitis, like the acute varieties, are caused primarily by bacterial invasion of the laryngeal mucosa. This is possible only when some predisposing or exciting cause has opened a pathway for the entrance of bacteria. In laryngitis the affection is nearly always secondary to infection already existing in the nose, nasal sinuses, or pharynx. Infected discharge from these cavities gravitates into the larnyx, injures the protective epithelium of the laryngeal mucosa, and favors harmful action of the bacteria. Laryngeal infection occurs less frequently than tonsil or adenoid disease of bacterial origin for the reason that, in the larynx, there are no crypts or pockets in which bacteria may lodge and find favorable media for propagation.

Another important predisposing cause is faulty nasal breathing. Affections of the nose or naso-pharynx which block the nasal passages and compel mouth-breathing, rob the inhaled air of the moisture with which it should be saturated in its passage through the nasal cavities. Therefore, the air, if not already saturated, in passing through the larynx picks up moisture from the laryngeal mucosa, which it unduly irritates, with the result that congestion of the mucosa follows and bacterial invasion is favored.

Constipation and digestive disturbances are recognized as conditions which favor inflammatory affections of the larynx. Becoming chilled, excessive smoking, inhalation of dust or chemical fumes and misuse or over use of the voice are predisposing causes of chronic laryngitis in some cases.

The most important and serious types of chronic laryngitis are those associated with cancer, tuberculosis and syphilis. Any of these diseases may be present when a person has a constant or recurrent huskiness in his voice. The only hope of cure is an early diagnosis, because if these affections are allowed to progress, the delicate structures of the voice box are permanently destroyed or these diseases may invade structures outside of the larynx and cause death.

Hoarseness is always a danger signal and people should not be neglectful in letting it continue for a week or recur at intervals. Consult a competent physician and take his advice. Do not put off a consultation for fear that your doctor may tell you the disease is of a serious nature. If it is not malignant you can be relieved of a great deal of worry and if it is laryngeal cancer, tuberculosis or syphilis it can be cured if diagnosed early.

Unusual Bleeding.

The medical profession has a debt to the public greater than restoring health once they have become ill. They should keep you well. You can greatly assist in this work by co-operating with the profession. You have partially done your duty if you will not disregard trivial symptoms. Neglect of these all too frequently allows you to become the victim of serious disease. Commonly you allow this disease to reduce your vitality to such an extent that you are unable to respond to treatment once sought.

Unusual bleeding from any body cavity is worthy of your serious attention. It is frequently a reasonably early sign of many diseases of which cancer is the worst. By early or frequent examinations, it is almost always possible for the medical profession to discover diseases in their curable stage. If all people would be so kind to themselves it would reduce some of the radical but frequently disappointing surgical procedures, also it would relieve the medical profession of telling the family there is no hope for their loved ones. The victim most probably having taken the advice of some older person instead of a competent doctor. This advice of an older person alone is responsible for more deaths in women from cancer in the past 10 years, in Georgia, than from meningitis and diphtheria in men, women and children. We are supposed to be intelligent people and yet the majority of us will accept poor advice from some well meaning friend who knows little about physiology, and nothing of our disease.

If this appeal does nothing more than bring to the mind of the reader the necessity of insisting upon a thorough examination when unusual bleeding is noted it will have more than repaid the author for his feeble efforts.

Next week "Pneumonia."

Condemnation of Man For Speaking Conviction, Sad Spectacle, Says May

Editor Constitution: Atlanta is witnessing, at a time when our full energies should be devoted to meeting the present serious economic conditions, the sad spectacle of the church condemning a man who voices his honest convictions after all thinking people have realized eve though the prohibition movement was conceived with the highest ideals, it runs contrary to human nature and has been a dismal failure, the by-products of which have by no means been what was predicted.

It would seem to the ordinary layman that the church in this case has a poor appreciation of a man's character. When he honestly proclaims his views, instead of being rightly commended he is condemned.

When will the church go back to the old way of teaching morality and leaving politics out of their sphere of activity, as definitely planned by the framers of the constitution?

At a time like this no controversial subjects should come up when there is so much else than can be done by all of us.

ARMAND MAY.

Atlanta, Ga.,
September 21, 1931.

Is Manchuria Destined To Follow In Footsteps of Korea and Become Protectorate or Province of Japan?

Outcome of Sudden Fighting Around Mukden May Have Far-Reaching Effect on Destiny of Rich Northernmost Chinese Province.

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE,
Member of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Party to the Far East in 1929.

The question of whether or not Manchuria is ultimately to follow in the footsteps of Korea and become first a Japanese protectorate and then be annexed, is revived by the recent sudden and apparently unnecessary fighting around Mukden.

To fairly grasp the complicated political situation in the far east the absolute dominance of Japan must be understood; the hatred felt for her by all of the other yellow-skinned races and by Russia, and her necessity for expansion as the result of her record-breaking development and population increase during the past half century.

The hatred felt by the Chinese toward the Japanese is not without cause, because when the mailed fist of Nippon falls it falls hard and brutally—but certainly in no more inhuman a manner than the Chinese treat their fellow countrymen during the progress of their frequent civil wars.

For Japan, however, it must be added that where she has struck, and stayed, the light of modern development has replaced backwardness and poverty.

A Hated Protector.

The story of Korea illustrates the results of the influence of Japan in that section of the world which lies along the Pacific coast of Asia. This little country, with an authentic history going back more than 3,000 years, was being slowly ground to pieces 25 years ago between the pincers of Russia on the north and China on the west and south when Japan stepped into the situation at the behest of the Koreans themselves.

The strategical importance of this tiny "hermit kingdom" to both Russia and China is to be easily seen from an examination of the map of the northeastern Asiatic coast. Just as clearly to be realized is the threat to Japan were it to be occupied by the armed forces of either of her two arch enemies—Russia and China.

So when the government of Korea turned to Japan as its only hope from complete extinction, a protectorate was established and later on, also at the request of the Korean people, they were annexed.

And here's the progress made in Korea during the twenty years which have passed:

Bank deposits have grown from 89,000,000 to more than $100,000,000; the total trade which amounted to only $25,000,000 before the annexation now exceeds $400,000,000; agriculture has increased 500 per cent and railroad mileage 300 per cent. Six pupils are going to modern schools now to every one that went in 1910. Modern government buildings have taken the place of former ramshackle "palaces," and broad, paved highways have supplanted the almost impassable trails of a quarter of a century ago.

Manchuria Also Saved.

As Korea was saved from the trampling feet of either Russian or Chinese hordes, so was Manchuria saved to China when Japan in the war of 1904 defeated the Russians and chased them out of the ports and fertile valleys and prairies of the province.

What Japan has accomplished toward the modernization of Korea by direct methods, she has been largely responsible for in Manchuria through the influence wielded as the result of her control and development of the South Manchurian railroad, exercised under a treaty taken over from Russia and approved by China.

While all the rest of China has been practically continuously involved in the throes of civil wars and wholesale banditry during the past quarter of a century, Manchuria, with Japan guarding her peace and directing her development, has grown in population from 10 to 30 million, and has waxed wealthy through the exploitation of her natural resources.

Undoubtedly Manchuria, without Japan's protection, would have been during these years either a backward Russian protectorate, or else like the other Chinese provinces, would have been on the steady downgrade.

Notwithstanding the bright prospects that were held out for the new democratic form of government which assumed charge in China with the downfall of the imperialistic government, the fact remains that the country is inconceivably worse off than it was under the rule of its emperors. Communications of all kinds have gone from bad to worse, harbors have filled up to such an extent that they can no longer be used, schools are non-existant and the people are still further sunk in poverty and misery.

What Is It Japan Wants?

It is from such a downward trail that Japan during a quarter of a century has saved Korea and Manchuria. It is only natural that she should have been not entirely unselfish in the spending of the hundreds of millions of dollars which she has poured into these two countries. As a matter of fact, her record makes it probable that but for selfish aims she would not have stepped in to save her neighbors, whatever their fates might have been.

Japan's greatest problem is the one of over-population, which has been seriously increased since the coming of modernization has improved the health of the home. Now she has 80,000,000 people living on the comparatively small strips of land, of volcanic origin, which make up her domain, and they are increasing annually.

She has two ways to solve that problem—either by the acquisition of territory, or the turning of her plowshares into equipment for mills and manufacturing plants. By the first plan she could use her surplus population for colonization. The second plan would help because it does not take as much land to care for the people of an industrial country as those where the majority are dependent upon agriculture.

The taking of Manchuria into her domain would answer for both plans for centuries to come. There is no wonder, therefore, that the question that springs up with every political development in the far east, is as to its bearing upon Manchuria and Japan.

There can be little doubt that these two countries are largely in the position of the spider and the fly, with Japan ready at any time to pounce upon and capture its least strong but immeasurably richer neighbor. No doubt Manchuria would not relish any such procedure, but the fact remains that if it were taken over by the Japanese its progress would undoubtedly be trebled and quadrupled.

The eastern part of the United States has yet to come to a full realization of the almost miraculous strides which have brought the Japanese people within little more than a half century to parity with those of the greatest nations of the earth.

This marvelous progress has been made largely through the eager adoption of progressive methods and principles. Now that they have brought themselves from a backward nation to an enlightened and powerful one, it is but natural that they should be turning their attention to the betterment of the condition of the countless millions of other yellow-skinned people living around them.

When that is accomplished, Japan if it controls the output of Manchuria, will be the dominant factor in the most densely populated section of the world. Without Manchuria and thereby forced to eke her materials out of her own barren hillsides, on such dominance would be possible.

It is no wonder, therefore, that every move in Manchuria is watched alike by China, Russia and all the chancelleries of the world, because they are fraught with far-reaching possibilities in their effect on the future resting place of world domination of every kind.

Already the southern portion of Manchuria is under the complete domination of Japanese influence. The Chinese government, headed by Chang Hsueh-liang, is in absolute control, but as the result of the development of the 12-mile strip policed by the Japanese for nearly 500 miles from Dairen to Changchun, it has had to keep pace as best it could or else lose the confidence of the people.

In other words, Japanese influence has made the Chinese government of Manchuria pay some attention to the wants and needs of the people, while the governments in the central and southern provinces have adhered closely to a policy of "let the people be damned."

Tightening the Net.

Japan has already extended the South Manchurian from Changchun to Tunhua, thus being within less than a hundred miles of the coast at a point only a few miles from Vladivostock, the western terminus of the Trans-Siberian railroad. With the completion of this road she will then dominate everything except the upper part of the province, which does not compare in wealth to the central and southern sections, and in which she is probably not interested.

But as for the balance of the country, a glance at the map, together with a consideration of Japan's needs and ambitions, makes reasonable the prediction that the future will see either a Japanese protectorate or actual annexation.

And when that time comes the world may again ring with the clamor of titanic war, with the approximate hundred million Japanese sending their fatalistic troops to battle with the daredevil fighters of the more than 150,000,000 Russians.

Stinging from the ignominious defeat suffered in 1904 at the hands of the little yellow men of Japan, and fearing the results of their gaining a footing in her own back yard, Russia is not calculated to stand by idly and see Manchuria gobbled up.

In such a war Japan would be almost certain to win again. The battleground would be within 24 hours of her borders, while Russia would have to ship the great majority of her troops for thousands of miles over the single-track Trans-Siberian railroad. More important in its moral effect on the outcome, would be the fact that the war would be one of hatred and conquest on the part of Russia and of necessity on the side of Japan.



Manchuria, richest section of the Far East is hemmed in by China, by Russian Siberia and Japan. Now nominally a part of China, it is needed by Japan for expansion purposes and wanted by Russia for its latent wealth.

Except for Japan's Intervention China Would Not Have Manchuria

Editor Constitution: I have just read your editorial on the "Mystifying Fighting" in this morning's issue and note your remark that the League of Nations should be able to find out what it is all about. While I do not profess to know everything, there are two or three facts well known which form a background for a better understanding of the issue which has been raised. One capital fact is that but for Japan's resistance of Russia's invasion of Manchuria in 1904, **China would not have any Manchuria at all.**

It is a notorious fact that while Japan was driving back great armies of the Northern Bear, China, herself, never raised her finger to assist in the defense of her own territory. The loss of life in the siege of Port Arthur alone was unprecedented in all the annals in siege warfare.

It would seem, therefore, that Japan has some moral claims upon China in this issue. Another capital fact in this background is that Japan holds the South Manchurian railway line with a zone of six miles on either side by treaty rights negotiated at the end of the Japanese-Russian War. That is, Russia, having previously acquired this right by treaty with China extending for a period of 99 years, transferred her rights in the premises to Japan. China acceded to it.

Another fact is that last year the Japanese government, through the mouth of her prime minister, declared to the world that Japan made no claims to sovereign rights of possession or government as a whole, but was firmly determined to maintain her treaty rights over the South Manchurian railway—nothing more, nothing less. Yet another fact to be remembered is that the Manchurian railway west of Mukden is jointly owned by China and Russia, but sometime ago the Chinese took it into their heads to oust the Russian officials and the crew at Mukden, intending thereafter to take exclusive possession and control. In this attempt she failed.

Finally, it is a well-understood fact that China sent to Versailles at the time of the making of the treaty of peace to demand that the Japanese should vacate Manchuria. In this she failed.

Now that both China and Japan have decided to refer their dispute to the decision of the League of Nations, it is almost certain beforehand that Japan's treaty rights concerning the South Manchurian railway will be confirmed. It is to be devoutly wished that the matter remain settled for the next generation at least.

As a matter of fact, however, the rights of Japan over this railway are to extend during the 99-year period.

REV. J. C. CALHOUN NEWTON.
For 35 years engaged in educational missionary work in Japan.

Aged Woman Anxious To Know the Present Address of Only Son

Editor Constitution: I am 80 years old and have been a constant reader of The Constitution for many years. I am writing now to ask if you cannot assist me to find my only son, Charlie M. Thompson.

When I last heard from him he was near Ty Ty, Ga. The postmaster there wrote me he was on a R. F. D. route, near Tifton. I wrote there but got no reply.

My son has been in south Georgia six years. He was in Lakeland, Fla., previous to moving to Georgia. He is 55 years old, six feet 2 inches in height and weighs (or did near 200 pounds. He has a wife, Annie, and six or seven children.

MRS. P. A. THOMPSON,
Cordova, Ala., Sept. 25, 1931.

Georgia Banker Describes In Dollars and Cents Situation of the Farmer

Editor Constitution: Let's take a concrete case as to the situation faced by the average farmer. John Doe is a cropper. He runs a one-horse farm. He will make four bales of cotton, 500 pounds each, 5.50c pound, $27.50 per bale.

Four bales	$110.00
3,200 lbs. cotton seed, 35c	11.20
Total amount	$121.20
Less 1 ton of fertilizer	22.50
Net for cotton after paying fertilizer bill	$ 98.70
One-half for rent of land and use of stock	49.35
Net amount for his half of crop	$ 49.35

He planted 8 acres to cotton and produced everything in the way of corn, wheat, vegetables, peas, potatoes and everything used on the farm that was needed. Having produced everything he needed that could be grown on the farm, this eliminates all the other expenses, and they are entirely cut out.

What are his prospects? He has $49.35 with which he is to clothe, shoe, pay doctor bills and school his family of four—himself, a wife and two children. The magnificent sum of $12.34 per capita for his family.

E. B. ANDERSON,
Private Banker.
Commerce, Ga., Sept. 24, 1931.

Farm Board Responsible For Ills of the Farmer

Editor Constitution: From the facts our farm troubles can be laid to the federal farm board and its former chairman, Mr. Legge.

The board gave the dealers in cold-storage eggs a very limited amount of time to get their product off their hands. As a result of this order the price of eggs in New York dropped to 18 cents per dozen, the lowest price since the Civil War. Then the board sold the price of wheat to the bottom. Next it made the statement that the cotton manufacturers of this country needed cheap raw material in order to compete with foreign manufacturers. Cotton began to fall in price. But the board did not stop there. It started a campaign to advertise to the world that we had too much cotton, too much wheat. As a result prices continued to decline. What manufacturer would buy any product when the spokesman of the national government was telling him every day that things were going to be cheaper?

Mr. Stone, the present chairman of the board, admits that the board loaned millions of bushels of wheat to the millers of this country, "in order that the mills might be well supplied with wheat," when wheat was selling at 85 cents per bushel. Why should the board buy wheat if it is going to loan it to the millers in order that they may not have to buy? That kind of dealing takes no wheat off the market.

C. F. NOELL.
Lexington, Ga., Sept. 25, 1931.

Pave North Decatur Road And Relieve Congestion, Urges Lawrenceville Man

Editor Constitution: Why not pave the North Decatur road from Claremont road to the national highway and save those going north several miles and a lot of time?

Why should it be necessary to go 'round through Decatur and add to the already congested streets?

H. L. BROWN.
Lawrenceville, Ga.

Some Travel Observations

BY DR. DUNBAR ROY.

Giving Your Life History When Registering at European Hotels. The Luggage Handling Problem. Sunday at Sea on a Returning Liner.



DR. Dunbar Roy.

These foreigners are a thrifty lot. They also keep close tab on every traveler who comes into their midst. Before one can obtain accommodations in a well recognized hotel, he must almost give his entire genealogical history.

A blank is presented on which you must give the following: Your christian and family name and also that of your wife—provided it is your wife who is with you. Your age, date of birth and that of your wife. Your profession or business, where you come from, the city, state and country and in some cases how long you expect to remain.

This little procedure is customary all over Europe. Few undesirables can slip in without the police knowing something about them.

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In all large department stores in Paris, what we call "floor walkers," wear Prince Albert coats with white ties. This is their distinguishing regalia. Perhaps this is the reason why all of these coats have disappeared from America. They are in Paris.

Practically every medium sized store has from one to two cashiers. You can not pay the clerk from whom the purchase was made but he goes either with you to the cashier or communicates with her or him in some mysterious way so that the right amount is collected. There are no check slips given. Not only is the amount paid recorded in a large ledger book, (the writer believes that the card system is unkown in Paris) but the cashier also writes a description of every article purchased. This is also done in most of the larger restaurants.

In passing the writer will mention the fact that the difference between a cafe and restaurant, is that in the former the tables have no cover but in the later they do. Your full order is recorded so that in this way at the end of the day, the manager knows just how much has been used. This would be a great idea in southern restaurants and even in many southern homes.

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The trip from Paris to Cherbourg when one embarks from that point, is made as comfortable as possible for passengers, although it takes five hours in transit even on express trains. So-called Pullman sent cars are used for first class passengers. These resemble its prototype in America although by its upholstery, they would never be recognized as having any resemblance to the Pullman family.

When Cherbourg is reached, a greater bedlam could not be imagined than that furnished by the French luggage carriers who manfully struggle with superimposed baggage on their backs. The writer had four pieces of hand luggage resembling small steamer trunks. These were strapped upon the back of the luggage porter who carried this complete load from the train to the waiting tug boat or tender. In New York, the same amount of luggage requires two strong, healthy looking colored porters and even then they have suggested that a third was needed. This shows the difference in the races where there is inculcated the incentive to work.

Few vaudeville performances afford a better occasion for mirth, than is witnessed by Americans watching the transference of hand luggage from the train to the ship. That it is terribly hard work for these porters, is not to be denied. In spite of this, however, they all seem to be in a good humor assisting each other should one be overloaded while perspiration flows in streams from their grinning faces. As Maxim Gorky says in one of his books, "over his temple, over his forehead and under his eyes drops of water streamed as though all his face had burst into a sweat of tears."

Luggage is brought in so rapidly, piled so high and so promiscuously in every nook and corner, that it is impossible for travelers to find their luggage until it reaches their room aboard the ship. However, some nervous and timid individuals with the knowledge of a few French words, insist on trying to separate their own pieces of baggage from the others scattered all over the tender. In this they are aided by the French porters, who follow such individuals around, like sea-gulls of a departing ship, endeavoring to obtain tips rather than to understand this esperanto French.

This search continues in vain. At each turn another Frenchman is added to the procession until finally the poor woman drops down exhausted, being compelled to hand out all the francs she has to these five or six porters whose sole aid has been the vociferous yelling of numbers as one hears in the old familiar game of keno.

* * *

The writer cannot refrain from a short description of Sunday services usually held on the English speaking ships. It is only on these ships that divine services are held according to the Episcopal prayer book. Nothing is more inspiring and conducive to religious thought than to attend one of these services aboard a transatlantic liner, especially when people are returning home from the hectic life spent in various European capitals and where religious thought and sentiment seldom grips the souls of this wandering horde of travelers.

In returning on one of these ships, the writer was more than ever impressed with the Sunday services aboard this floating palace. It was a beautiful, clear crisp day, extremely welcome after the absence of sunshine during the whole summer in northern Europe. The services were read as usual by the captain before an improvised lectern covered with British and American flags. Passengers from the second and tourist class, were welcomed attendants. A splendid orchestra accompanied the singing. The choir consisted of the various ship's attendants who led the large assembly of people in this service of praise.

The attendance was over 450 while many stood outside unable to find seats in the immense lounge room. It was indeed interesting to watch the countenances of these returning travelers. Jew and Gentile stood together and sang from the same book. A feeling of thankfulness seemed to pervade this immense throng who seemed to feel that the large, comfortable ship was taking them home again. United voices rang out in solemn unison as they sang together "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

Atlanta Pigeon Breeders Planning For Big Increase in Squab Production



Officials of the Southeastern Associated Pigeon Clubs and trophies to be awarded at the pigeon show to be staged at the Southeastern fair. Left to right: R. E. Steinhauer, secretary-treasurer; W. R. Jordan, second vice president; Turner Collins, president; Ralph Turner, first vice president; Jason A. Tuggle, chairman of the board of directors. Photo by Bill Mason, Constitution staff photographer.

Hoped That Exhibit at Southeastern Fair Will Result in Local Raisers Being Able To Supply the Demand.

(Photos in gravure pictorial section.)

One hundred per cent profit with little effort and upon even a modest investment is available to farmers and others in the southeast—even in Atlanta and its suburban environments—in the pigeon industry, according to Turner Collins, president of the Southeastern Associated Pigeon Clubs.

The answer to this seemingly puzzling proposition is squabs.

Mr. Collins, who is busy preparing for the biggest pigeon show ever staged in the south, is authority for the assertion that the 100 per cent profit is assured to pigeon raisers after their first year's investment.

Atlanta's score or more of breeders of pigeons are getting plans in shape this fall for the production of squabs on a commercial basis that will take care of the demand of hotels, restaurants and clubs by next year, at which time it is expected Atlanta users of the delectable birds no longer will have to import them from other states and cities.

The big pigeon show which is to be held in conjunction with the Southeastern Fair is the first annual exhibition of the Southeastern Associated Pigeon Clubs, which was organized at Sumter, S. C., a principal southeastern squab producing center, on July 4. The exhibition at Lakewood will consist of more than 2,500 entries of high-class birds of all breeds and from all over the United States.

At the home of Wendell M. Levi, at Sumter, S. C., on the Fourth of July last, there gathered representative pigeon breeders from various southeastern states, with the expressed object of furthering the pigeon industry in the southeast. Mr. Collins, an Atlantan, was chosen president, and the following other officers elected: Frederick Moore, Charlotte, N. C., first vice president; W. H. Sorrells, Macon, Ga., second vice president, and Samuel S. Fung, Asheville, N. C., secretary-treasurer. The association's membership consists of the Atlanta Pigeon Club, Charlotte Pigeon Club, Asheville, Sumter, Columbia and Macon pigeon clubs; with individual members in Delray Beach, Fla.; Elizabeth City, N. C.; Columbus and Savannah.

Since organization of the southeastern club officials have been preparing for the first annual exhibition—that to be held at Lakewood during the fair, and Mr. Collins has announced that everything is in readiness. Thirty silver loving cups, cash prizes and numerous other awards for prize birds are to be given, including a handsome trophy of silver valued at $150. Every known variety, domestic and imported, will be judged, and classifications include both utility and racing pigeons. One of the main conditions imposed for qualification, however, is that all entries must bear the leg band of an accredited national club or association, such as the National Pigeon Association and the American Pigeon Club.

Assured Profits.

While not a breeder of squabs himself, Mr. Collins is one of the best known authorities on producing of pigeons in the country.

"The drawback thus far to pigeon breeding on a general scale in this part of the United States," he said, "is that people are too easily enthused beyond reason. A man will purchase six pairs of breeding pigeons and expect to get rich quick. If, instead, they would buy ten or a dozen pairs, and gradually add to their stock, keep the pigeon pens clean and with running water—a more inexpensive outlay than one would think—the amateur breeder will, after the first year, show a profit of almost 100 per cent on every one of his birds."

In Atlanta, the club president pointed out, there are approximately 20 persons engaged in the raising of pigeons commercially. Of this number only two lofts are producing squabs on a large scale—the Clairmont squab farm, owned by Ralph Turner, near Clarkston, and the Cascade pigeon farms, on Cascade road, which are owned by R. W. Caldwell.

Giving his formula for 100 per cent profit on squabs, Mr. Collins outlined the followinz:

There is a steady demand for squabs. A standard price of 50 cents apiece is maintained year in and out. The cost of raising a squab to the age of four weeks—when it is ready for market—is about 25 cents. Net result: A 25-cent clear profit on each squab raised.

Against the net profit is the initial cost of breeding, that entailing the necessity of purchasing good breeding mates, which, Collins said, cost from $3.50 to $5 a pair, ready mated. Feed costs, while having proved heavy in the past, can be materially lowered if pigeon breeders would grow their own grain—wheat, corn, peas, and sorghum. A health grit necessary to the upkeep of pigeons has been proving costlier than desired, but since its manufacture has been started in Atlanta, already the breeders are getting this part of the feed at substantially lower rates. Grain for pigeons costs approximately $4.50 per hundredweight under the present plan.

"Mated pigeons will produce squabs for seven or eight years," Mr. Collins continued. "Once every three weeks the mated hen will lay two eggs. Seventeen days later the squabs—always two—are hatched. You can almost see them grow. In four weeks they are ready for market.

Demand Greater Than Supply.

"Each mated pair of pigeons produce eight pairs of squabs (16 birds) a year. Every one of those squabs has a customer waiting for it long before it was hatched, and at the present time the supply is so far behind the demand of Atlanta hotels, restaurants and clubs, that this city is losing a lot of money because of the necessity for importation."

Another interesting fact about the production of squabs was related by the pigeon fancier.

"Squabs," he said, "are always graded by weight and sold. There is a grade that runs 10 pounds to the dozen birds; another that averages 12 pounds to the dozen, and a third grade that will run about 16 pounds to twelve birds. No matter what the weight, however, a squab brings 50 cents to the breeder. Hotels and clubs, however, are very insistent upon a particular grade. It may be that they will prefer a 10-pound grade to birds that run heavier in weight. But they demand uniformity, because it is embarrassing at a banquet where one diner's plate holds a big squab while the man who sits next to him has a very little bird."

Pigeon raising for commercial purposes does not demand constant, tedious care, such as do many forms of production for market, Mr. Collins said.

"If a breeder will build his pens and lofts in the correct manner, and purchase the proper breeding stock and good equipment, he does not have to visit the pens more than once a week. Of course, the more successful breeders are seen in their pens some times as many as twice each day. But if a man installs a little system for running water, and feed bins that automatically make the feed available, he can stay away from the lofts for a whole week."

Delicious and Wholesome.

The delicious squab holds its place on the diet of epicures, the pigeon fancier said, simply because of its tenderness and flavor.

"It is one of the most delicious and wholesome meats in the world," he said. "Physicians everywhere prescribe broiled squab for convalescents, and at exclusive banquets it is the main dish. The squab that is most ideal is the four-week bird. Its flesh is so tender because in the four weeks it has lived it has never had the chance to run along on the ground, or attempt to fly and thus harden its muscles. The squabs of all varieties of pigeons are equally as delightful to the taste."

Through the newly organized Southeastern Associated Pigeon Clubs, it is hoped, Mr. Collins said, to so stimulate interest in the breeding of those birds that many persons will build up flocks of pigeons and help present producers in supplying the big demand for squabs.

At the coming pigeon show, it was said, some of the most noted authorities on the subject of raising and judging birds will act as judges. They are Wendell M. Levi, of Sumter; Harry C. Webber, Hagerstown, Md.; J. J. Keifer, Louisville, Ky.; William F. Mills, Atlanta; E. M. Emery, guest judge, Galesburg, Ill.; Dr. A. F. Whelan, guest judge, Kansas City; W. E. Jackson, guest judge, Berryville, Va., and Thomas Ross, guest judge, of Ft. Monmouth, N. J., a noted army pigeon expert.

Oscar Mills, general manager of the Southeastern Fair Association, has turned over the automobile building in the fair grounds for the show.

Raising of Squabs for Sale a Sound Commercial Venture, Says Head Of National Pigeon Association

BY WENDELL M. LEVI,
President, Palmetto Pigeon Plant, Sumter, S. C., and President, National Pigeon Association.
(For The Constitution.)

There is an urge to go into the pigeon business, a "Circean" lure that attracts one, that is seldom seen in other similar producing lines. Whether this is because of the close affinity between man and the pigeon or because of high-powered advertisements in the past on the part of men who had breeding stock for sale is hard to say. Certain it is that in the last 20 to 30 years many a man, failing at other endeavors, has looked to the raising of squabs commercially as a source of livelihood. It is not strange that, with this condition, there should have been a large percentage of failures.

Wresting a living from the soil or making a livelihood producing anything is not an easy task. The raising of squabs for profit is not a "get rich quick" scheme. One cannot buy a hundred pairs of birds, toss them a little food every day, see that they have water to drink and sit back and become a millionaire. I have seen many men, however, go into the pigeon business with just about that frame of mind. It is but natural then that the road to success in raising squabs for profit is strewn with the bleached skeletons of those who endeavored to travel the same.

The raising of pigeons for the commercial sale of their squabs is today, and has been for years, a good sound business venture, provided the prospective pigeoneer possesses or possessed the necessary essentials to make it a success. In the commercial raising of squabs one is his own master. The occupation is pleasant, it keeps one outdoors, which is conducive to good health, and it gives one the feeling that he is in himself a producer and not a parasite living off of the production of others.

If the prospective pigeoneer in addition to seeking the raising of pigeons for a living is also imbued with a love of the bird, as so many men are, it is indeed an occupation that combines a vocation with an avocation. I know many lawyers, doctors, and businessmen who raise pigeons on a small scale for the mental surcease that they find in it from the serious trials and tribulations of the business world and who, at the same time, in addition to this mental relaxation here obtained, derive some financial return.

Problems To Be Confronted.

When one enters the business of raising squabs for commercial purposes, he is confronted with all the problems that confront any manufacturer and he must have an understanding of these problems or his success cannot be insured.

There are three fundamental elements in producing squabs which apply to production in any business or manufacturing enterprise:

1. There must be an ability to buy the raw material which is to be manufactured, at the lowest possible price.

2. The raw material must be manufactured at the lowest possible overhead, at the same time getting the highest quality output.

3. The output must be distributed at the highest price obtainable.

These three principles are cardinal ones. Let us apply them to the raising of squabs as a means of earning one's living.

I. There must be an ability to buy the raw material which is to be manufactured, at the lowest possible price. The commercial squab breeder must be able to obtain the feed for his birds sound in quality and reasonable in price. The feed consists almost entirely of yellow corn, peas, wheat, and kaffir corn. All of this grain with possibly the exception of kaffir corn, are raised right here in the southeast and can be obtained by the pigeon breeder in the southeast at a figure as low, if not lower, than any other section of the country.

There is a capital investment, in addition to this running overhead of feed, in the way of land for buildings, foundation stock, and equipment. These, of course, must be bought as cheaply as possible: at the same time, not sacrificing quality. This first requirement of the business is the simplest.

II. The raw material must be manufactured at the lowest possible overhead, at the same time getting the highest quality output. Applying this to commercial squab raising, the raw material, feed, must be turned into squab meat, young pigeons, without any lost motion and with optimum results.

Here is the department in which most pigeon men excel. After some experience with pigeons, they learn to understand them and how to raise them to get the best results. The novice, however, cannot expect to buy a few birds and immediately know how to handle them. The raising of pigeons for profit is as much an occupation as doctoring, storekeeping, manufacturing or any other endeavor. One does not become a doctor in a day, nor can one succeed in pigeon raising simply because one has the desire to enter it as an occupation.

Experience, therefore, is very essential and no one should attempt squab raising on a large scale before a year at least of service as an apprentice. However, the fundamental principles of squab raising are very simple and easy to follow and, with experience, is gained a knowledge of the refinements which tend to allow the breeder to cut corners and get a better return on his production.

III. The output must be distributed at the highest price obtainable. Distribution: Here is where most men, who fail in raising squabs commercially, fall down. They may be able to purchase their raw material advantageously and they may learn the manufacturing end of the same, the raising of the birds. The marketing end of the same, however, must be studied the same as the sales and distribution of any product in order to get the very best returns. So many pigeon breeders follow the line of least resistance and simply ship their birds to commission men the year around, losing the very cream of their profit.

The man considering going into the squab business for a livelihood should contemplate the market and markets within a radius of 500 miles and should learn to develop and exploit the same. This can be done in time, especially if one possesses some ability at salesmanship because squabs, have been and still are, not only a delicacy but a wonderfully nourishing food which is greatly in demand when the attention of the potential purchaser is called to the same.

$2 a Pair Profit.

These then briefly are the fundamental principles underlying this business of squab raising. There are other requirements. Some capital is necessay. The average profit of a pair of pigeons under optimum conditions is $2 per pair per year. The prospective breeder, therefore, must have birds in numbers sufficiently large to afford him a livelihood. To purchase them outright at one time would take a large outlay of money in addition to money for housing, equipment, space, etc. To raise them from a few birds takes time and capital sufficient to live on during the period of slow growth or he must work at some other occupation pending his novitiate.

Going hand-in-hand with capital is good foundation stock. It takes this to build up a strain of good birds, and good foundation stock costs money. The man starting in business, though, must have good stock, the best money can buy, or he probably will not meet with success. He must not buy from anyone who has bought the birds from someone else for purpose of re-sale, no matter how high-powered the advertisement. It is very advisable for the purchaser to go and look at the birds before he buys them and sees how they are actually breeding for the present owner.

Comparing the raising of squabs with the raising of any farm product such as cotton, corn, truck, chickens, turkeys, etc., the possibilities in squab raising are at least as good, if not better, than any of them. Squabs have for the past 10 years averaged in price around 75 cents each at 25 days of age. At the present time the year around price is not nearly so high but to offset that the cost of the raw material, the grain to feed them with, has decreased in value at least in proportion.

Summing up, therefore, in this brief discussion of squab raising as a profitable business, it will be seen that the raising of squabs will give a man a pleasant outdoor method of earning a living. Squab breeders who have followed the fundamental principles which apply to any manufacturing business have earned a good livelihood commensurate with their capital investment. One can expect to make about $1 per bird per year and, with exceptional ability may even double that. A knowledge of purchasing, a knowledge of breeding and a knowledge of distributing is necessary.

Given these with daily attention, a good sound reasonable return should be assured. If one is seriously lacking in ability in any one of the three cardinal requirements, success is very doubtful. It is possible to make a living, a pleasant living raising pigeons and squabs; some do, some fail. If you have the essentials hereinbefore listed, there is no reason why you should not be able to make a success of the same.

Opportunity Best in South.

We in the southeast, by reason of our climatic conditions and good strategic situation to the great markets of the north and of Florida, are in particularly good position to succeed, and a competent squab producer in the states of North Carolina, South Carolina or Georgia has chances of success greatly superior to the squab breeder of California and New Jersey, which two states have for many years been the leading squab producing centers of the United States.

The Palmetto Pigeon Plant at Sumter, S. C., is a striking example of what can be done in squab producing in the southeast. Started in September, 1923, eight years ago, with 80 birds, this plant today has 11,000 birds, ships squabs all over the eastern United States and is one of the largest, if not the largest, squab producing plant in America. It can be done. But be sure you have the necessary requirements for successful squab raising, namely, experience and knowledge of the raising of birds, some reasonable amount of capital, good foundation stock, love for the work, good location for the purchasing of your raw material, and the ability to sell your product when you have produced it.

Richmond Paper Makes Tart Comment on Key and His Pastor

(From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.)

It is probable that Mayor Key, of Atlanta, is not indispensable to the progress of the Bible class from which he has been relieved as teacher, albeit the membership, under his tutelage, has increased in nine years from 30 to approximately 250. The city is large enough, and Grace Methodist church resourceful enough, to provide a substitute for the man who has come under the wrath of his pastor and is forced to relinquish a labor of love.

The damage is not Mayor Key's. To the class the harm may be negligible. The church probably will be able to live down the stigma. The terrible phase of this situation is the despotic manner in which Mr. Key's pastor has trampled under foot an individual right. It will react to the discredit of religion in general, and to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in particular. It is a revelation of intolerance that shocks the sensibilities.

Mr. Key has not renounced his faith. He is guilty of no crime under the law. He has not fallen into public disgrace. His only sin, if that be a sin, was to announce publicly that, in his opinion, the prohibition experiment in the United States had failed in the accomplishment of its purpose. This he did during the recent tour of France by a party of American mayors. It was not an official utterance, voiced in a campaign for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, but a private expression of opinion. It was in no sense revolutionary or impious. In that statement he merely joined with millions of others of his countrymen who have watched the "noble experiment" during these past 11 years and have written it down as a failure.

It is a sad commentary on these times when a man who cannot honestly subscribe to a particular political or economic theory is denied leadership in his church. This is a frightful sample of advanced clerical kaiserism that strikes at the very vitals of organized religion. For the past several years the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has suffered a series of reverses that have affected its membership; many more such episodes as that in Atlanta and a splendid organization will be on its way to a state in which it will exercise little or no influence on society.

This is not Mayor Key's loss. It is not the loss of the Bible class. It is the loss of the church itself.

Price-Fixing Pool And No Cotton in 1932 Suggestion of Georgian

Editor Constitution: The most optimistic cannot hope for a price range beyond five to eight cents for the next two years only by combination manipulation—pooling and price fixing and no planting in 1932. Cotton interests, financiers and farmers can form such a pool, Georgia alone can form a state group to meet the demand. And, no doubt, every other cotton state, by agreement, would join in a southwide combination. Fifty Georgia financiers could start the movement in a whirl.

Every state planter should be enrolled in the pool. Fix a 10 or 12-cent price basis, one-half paid on delivery, the balance September, 1932, conditioned upon no planting in 1932. Let every planter producing 10 bales or more place every tenth bale as stock in the pool at agreed price. This should remove 100,000 bales. The investment stockholders to finance the balance. Provisions for interest and other necessary charges from profits derived, or in default, from sales fund.

H. A. WRENCH.
Madison, Ga.,
September 23, 1931.

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

Splendid meeting of the Two-Fifty Club last Wednesday. Splendid attendance. Splendid conversation. Splendid fellowship. Several members who have missed a few meetings returned to the fold and it was good to see 'em again. 'Specially Lionel Keene, Charlie Kessnich and Jimmy Hanlon.

* * *

The well-known disciple of Marx—the Four Brothers, not Karl—O. B. Keeler, must have lived at the Georgia theater last week. I know for a fact that he saw "Monkey Business" at least five times. Saw him there myself three times and on at least two other occasions he sat not far from members of my family. Oh, yes. I saw it three times myself. Mister Bozo to you! And you and you and you!

* * *

I cannot advise everyone too strongly to see "Bad Girl" at the Fox theater this week. Saw it at a preview about four weeks ago and have been eagerly waiting this opportunity to impress it upon you all ever since. It is a lulu picture. One of the most perfect of 'em all. The title is rather satirical, however. For the "bad girl" turns out to be such a delightfully good girl. As so many of the "bad girls" of cruel gossip do, don't they?

* * *

This afternoon, Sunday, at 3 o'clock, Southern Division Manager Sam Moscow, of Columbia Pictures Corporation, is playing host to a chosen few at a preview of "The Dreyfus Case," said to be one of the best. It is a picturization of the historic French espionage case, and tells a thrilling tale of the man who, for the honor of his family and his country, sacrificed everything and how, at the end, his innocence was proven only after years of horror as a convict on the dreaded Devil's Island. It is a story of real life so much stronger than fiction and of such human appeal it has been the subject of more than 20 books, of a great stage play and, now, of a great picture.

* * *

Speaking of stage plays made into pictures, you will, of course, be sure to see "Street Scene," at the Georgia this week. This, you know, is the winner of the Pulitzer prize in its stage form. The picture stays exceptionally close to the stage play and thus, in addition to finding splendid entertainment, you will find reliable familiarity with the greatest drama of the past season.

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Sylvia Sidney, Estelle Taylor—recently divorced wife of The Mauler you know—William Collier Jr. and many distinguished members of the original cast are in the picture.

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If you want a puzzle in human reactions, ask Manager Carter Barron, of the Fox theater, what happened to the picture of Clark Gable that was in his lobby one week ago today. It stumps us. Maybe you can explain.

* * *

Earle Griggs, of Universal, is happy once again. This week he is in New Orleans, directing exploitation of "East of Borneo," playing the Orpheum theater there. Earle is one of the reasons why Atlanta is such a pleasant place to live but, for his own content, he has to go out and work for Universal every so often.

* * *

Remember Fred Stewart? Who was one of Atlanta's most enthusiastic Thespians as a high school boy and a student at Oglethorpe University? Who established his own Little Theater in West End and not only acted there but wrote the plays, built the scenery and wrote the publicity as well?

Fred is one of the elect on Broadway today. He is playing in Gladys Unger's "Ladies of Creation," at the Cort theater and, according to at least one New York critic, is scoring a "Titanic hit." Another home-town boy makes good, seems as if.

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It is unnecessary to draw attention of the discriminating to the season ticket sale for the All-Star Concert Series, in progress this week. One glance down the list of artists who are to delight us with their vocal and instrumental genius during the winter is enough to send every one to the old sock to dig out the necessary.

* * *

T. T. mentioned Friday that he had received a wire from J. B.

Famous Screen Productions Offered To Atlantans This Week



Some of the most important screen productions of recent months are to be seen at local theaters this week. Upper left, above, shows Sally Eilers and James Dunn in "Bad Girl," made from the sensational novel by Vina Delmar, which is the feature offering at the Fox. Upper right is from an equally important picture, "Street Scene," made from the Pulitzer prize play and showing at the Georgia. The characters in the scene above are William Collier Jr. and Sylvia Sidney. Lower left shows Shirley Grey and Richard Dix in "The Public Defender," which is offered at the Capitol. Lower right gives you a glimpse of Marion Nixon and Eddie Quillian in an intimate moment from "Sweepstakes," which is at the Rialto and, below them all is a still from "Hush Money," playing the Grand, with Joan Bennett and Hardie Albright.

"Daddy Long Legs" Is Empire Bill Monday, Tuesday

Laughter and tears, the chief requisites of any drama, are perfectly blended in the new Fox production, "Daddy Long Legs," which is to be the feature on Monday and Tuesday at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in the starring roles. Harry Carey in "The Vanishing Legion" will be an added feature.

Ruth Chatterton will be seen and heard in a triple characterization Wednesday in "The Right to Love," a tale of romantic repressions through two generations, and the tragic events born of a secret tryst. Paul Lukas and David Manners are in the supporting cast. "Road to Paradise," with Loretta Young, Jack Mulhall and Raymond Hatton, will be the offering on Thursday, while Norma Shearer in a gripping drama of San Francisco's gambling life, will be the attraction on Friday. Those in the cast include Lionel Barrymore, Leslie Howard and Clark Gable.

When it comes to real fun don't overlook the Empire on Saturday, for the feature will be Jack Oakie, backed up by those funsters, Stuart Erwin and Eugene Pallette; also Mitzi Green and June Collyer in the wild and woolly talkie, "Dude Ranch." An added feature with thrills for all is offered in the presentation of the first chapter in the serial, "Danger Ahead," starring Kenneth Harlan, Lucille Browne and Walter Miller.

THRILLING SERIALS BOOKED FOR EMPIRE

If titles of films amount to anything patrons of the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, are in for thrills galore on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday of each week hereafter. Manager Alpha Fowler will show, the first time on an Atlanta talking screen, those thrilling serials, "Danger Island" and "The Vanishing Legion."

"The Vanishing Legion," starring Harry Carey, with Edwina Booth, Rex, king of wild horses; Frankie Darrow, and William Desmond, will be an added feature on Mondays and Tuesdays for the next 12 weeks, while "Danger Island," with those aces of serial stars, Kenneth Harlan, Lucile Browne and Walter Miller, will unfold a thrilling adventure of sky, sea and jungle each Saturday for the next three months.

'Bad Girl,' From Delmar's Novel, Is Screen Feature at Fox Theater

Magnificent Story of Young Love One of Greatest Productions of Year—"Varieties" Idea Is Stage Attraction.

"Bad Girl," picture version of the sensationally successful novel of the same name by Vina Delmar, is the screen attraction at the Fox theater this week. Atlantans will find in this production one of the finest studies in humanity the screen has yet produced. It is a story filled with laughter and with tears, with anxiety and with happy realization of dreams come true. It is a story of an average middle-class couple in a modern city, making their mistakes, building their own lives and establishing another unit, a family, in society by the sheer power of their own love and their unaided efforts.

Two young film players, Sally Eilers and James Dunn, leap into the front ranks of stardom in this picture. Critics and audiences of all varieties have acclaimed them as giving two of the greatest performances of the year and it is certain that in months to come they will be used for that popular comparison—"as good as Eilers and Dunn in 'Bad Girl'."

The story is simple—that of two lonely young people in a big city who meet and, despite their own scorn for emotion, fall in love. The tale carries them through the surrender to their emotions and the later marriage, through the hard times, the trials and the sacrifices they make until, at the end, they are surely facing happiness with their first baby the link that has forged the casual love at last into a perfect companionship.

In addition to the two leads the picture boasts a splendid cast, notable for the work of Minna Gombell, George Irving and William Pawley.

On the stage the Fox program for the week is Fanchon and Marco's "Varieties" idea. This is the latest and best of the vaudeville units of which the F. & M. studios have sent out a number in the past. It boasts some of the most effective acts in modern-day vaudeville, including Sully and Thomas, a team famous for comedy gags, songs and clever wit. Theodore, Enrica and Novello, a trio of splendid dancers; Baker Dove and All, comedy jugglers, and Four Aces and a Queen, one of the greatest of gymnastic acts.

Enrico Leide and the Fox Concert orchestra have another special overture number and Al Evans is again at the organ making the entire audience sing. Splendidly entertaining short subjects and an unusually interesting newsreel complete the program.

"The Devil To Pay" At DeKalb Theater

Monday and Tuesday the DeKalb theater will open the week's entertainment with Ronald Colman and Loretta Young in "The Devil to Pay." Wednesday, Richard Barthelmess will be featured in "The Finger Points."

Thursday "Many a Slip" will be offered, featuring Lew Ayres and Joan Bennett.

Friday will present a double feature program consisting of first "Men Call It Love," a real comedy drama that satisfies with a cast consisting of Adolph Menjou, Leila Hyams, Norman Foster and Mary Duncan. Also "Tom Sawyer" will be shown again due to the many requests for a return engagement of the ever-popular novel story.

Saturday Bob Steel will take the lead in a fast action picture, "The Ridin' Fool."

Ponce de Leon Shows "The Doorway to Hell"

Lewis Ayres, Universal star, takes the leading part in "The Doorway to Hell," at the Ponce de Leon Monday and Tuesday. This is the thrilling crime career of a baby-faced killer in the land of cross and double-cross who met his Waterloo with a smile. Dorothy Mathews has the leading feminine role.

Wednesday, Richard Cromwell, the screen's latest sensation, will be seen in "Tol'able David." The idyllic romance of the year is unfolded in the picturesque background of the West Virginia mountain country, with the stripling of a boy beating up three husky ruffians in the greatest fight you've ever seen. Cromwell is supported by Joan Peers and Noah Beery.

Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow," in the feature Thursday and Friday. This picture is a highly sophisticated comedy of a fashionable widow, adventure-bent, in Paris.

Saturday's feature is "Wings of Adventure," which tells of a thrilling story of a dare-devil aviator who turns bandit to rescue a brown-eyed beauty. Rex Lease and Armida have the principal character parts.

NEW SYMPHONY BODY TO REHEARSE TUESDAY

The recently-organized symphony orchestra, in connection with the Leffingwell School of Music, will hold its first regular rehearsal next Tuesday night at the studio in the Wesley Memorial church. The orchestra will be under the direction of W. W. Leffingwell, one of the best-known symphony directors of the south, with W. H. Cruselle as assistant director, and concertmeister, and E. L. Barrett as business manager. Some of the best-known musicians of the city are in the organization and it is planned to make a careful study of the works of some of the best symphonic and other first-class composers during the coming season.

Tenth Street Offers "I Take This Woman"

Monday and Tuesday the Tenth Street theater opens with "I Take This Woman," starring Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard. The story, by Mary Roberts Rinehart, is a stormy love affair, whose chief characters, a man and a woman, fight bitterly against love until it conquers them. Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard are supported by Lester Vail, Helen Ware and Charles Trowbridge.

Wednesday brings "The Lion and the Lamb," a tense underworld drama. The cast includes Walter Byron, Raymond Hatton and Miriam Seegar.

Thursday and Friday's feature picture is "Smart Money." Edward G. Robinson, who gained fame in "Little Caesar," has the leading role. Robinson takes the part of keeper of a small-town barber shop and gambling house, who becomes a big shot and the idol of his henchmen. The cast includes Evalyn Knapp, James Cagney, Noel Francis and Margaret Livingston.

Saturday brings "My Past," starring Bebe Daniels, who plays the role of an actress who is in love with two men who are pals and business partners. Ben Lyon, who is Miss Daniel's real-life husband, plays as the young lover who is unhappily married. Miss Daniel's other suitor is Lewis Stone. Others in the cast are Joan Blondell, Natalie Moorhead and Virginia Sale.

Buckhead Presents "Annabell's Affairs"

"Annabell's Affairs," a smart and sophisticated Fox comedy, co-featuring the beautiful Jeanette MacDonald and the virile Victor McLaglen, will be the attraction at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. A cast of popular comedians, including Roland Young, William Collier Sr., Joyce Compton and Sally Blane, support the principals. Selected short subjects complete the bill.

Greta Garbo gives an exceptional performance in "Inspiration," a sophisticated story of Parisian life, which will be shown Wednesday. Robert Montgomery plays opposite Miss Garbo.

The offering for Thursday is "Up Pops the Devil," a sparkling comedy of young moderns who love, laugh and live. The romantic leads are portrayed by Norman Foster and Carole Lombard. In the support are Skeets Gallagher, Stuart Erwin, Lilyan Tashman and Joyce Compton.

Friday and Saturday bring to the screen "Everything's Rosie," featuring the famous comedian, Robert Woolsey. Comedy, human appeal and pathos are well blended in this picture as to afford enjoyment to both children and adults.

The second installment of the thrilling serial, "The Vanishing Legion," an R.-K.-O.-Pathe comedy, "Night Class," and a big amateur contest on the stage at 8 o'clock Saturday night complete the program.

Palace Fans To See "The Public Enemy"

"The Public Enemy," playing at the Palace theater Monday and Tuesday, is an appalling presentation of the powers that work in the darkness to undermine society. The story of two boyhood pals in the slums of a great city before the World War, who are initiated into petty thievery by a modern Fagan who pays them a small commission for their loot. Jean Harlow and James Cagney are featured in the picture.

Wednesday, Charlotte Greenwood, Reginald Denny and Leila Hyams appear in "Stepping Out." A story of two jealous wives who flee to Caliente. Glimpses of America's Monte Carlo for the first time in pictures. Hilarious comedy is the background for a central romance between Denny and Miss Hyams, while the brunt of the laugh-making falls upon Cliff Edwards, Miss Greenwood and Harry Stubbs.

Thursday and Friday feature "Three Faces East," a spy mystery drama of the Word War, starring Eric Von Stroheim and Constance Bennett. The action revolves around Stroheim, a butler-spy with sinister power and his activities and schemes for the love of a woman who is a British spy.

Saturday brings "Fair Warning," George O'Brien portrays the leading role as a man who is remarkable for his uncanny influence over wild things and his ability to shoot straight. Louise Huntington enacts the leading feminine role and, with O'Brien, furnishes the love interest. The supporting cast includes Mitchell Harris, Nat Pendleton and George Brent.

"Three Faces East" West End Opener

Monday and Tuesday the West End theater offers Constance Bennett in "Three Faces East," assisted by Eric Van Stroheim, William Courtenay and Anthony Bushell. This is the story of three agents of the different secret services in the World War. She is an English spy, Eric is a German spy, and Courtenay is an English officer.

Wednesday brings a tale of young moderns who love, laugh and live in "Up Pops the Devil" with Carole Lombard, Norman Foster, Skeets Gallagher and Stuart Erwin. Norman is a young author and he thinks his wife is not good enough for him. But when he becomes a great, distinguished writer, he finds that he loves his wife after all.

Thursday and Friday "The Office Wife," with Lewis Stone, Dorothy Mackaill, Hobart Bosworth and Joan Blondell, is the showing. This presents the story of a wife who cannot compete with a private secretary. Saturday's picture is "Rivers End," with Lewis Stone. Written by James Oliver Curwood. With a dual role portrayal of captor and captive by Charles Bickford.

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE

C. D. Swift

Owner and Manager

KIND TO YOUR POCKETBOOK

ADMISSION 10c

MONDAY-TUESDAY
The Doorway to Hell

WEDNESDAY
Tol'able David

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
What a Widow

SATURDAY
Wings of Adventure



"Action and drama as fast and hot as the passion of the stagehand's wife for her milk-man lover!" —N. Y. American

STREET SCENE

Elmer Rice's sensationally successful Pulitzer Prize Play brought to the talking screen!

"Eighty minutes of the finest entertainment you have ever had in all your lives!" Chicago Tribune

"My advice to everyone is not to miss 'Street Scene!'" Louella Parsons

A Father— who drove his wife to deception!

A Mother— who hungered for love, and stole it!

A Daughter— who knew, and understood her mother's plight!

On the Stage! An Outstanding Vaudeville Bill! EVA SAM PUCK & WHITE Return to vaudeville after three years in Ziegfeld's 'SHOWBOAT!' "Eight Feet of Rhythm" Eccentric Dancers—and HOW!! Furman, Sharkey & Lorraine Comic Harmony Songs! PEPITO Famous Spanish Clown! Extra! For Football Fans! "THE WEDGE PLAY"

KEITH'S GEORGIA VAUDEVILLE

ALL STAR CONCERT SERIES

AUDITORIUM

* * *

DON COSSACKS
Famous Russian Chorus, November 11

* * *

LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Metropolitan Opera Star, December 16

* * *

GALLI-CURCI
Coloratura Soprano Star, January 6

* * *

LA ARGENTINA
World-Famous Spanish Dancer, January 20

* * *

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ
Rising Star of Piano, February 22

* * *

YEHUDI MENUHIN
Boy Wonder Violinist, March 28

* * *

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STARTING MONDAY

What Would You Do? Shadowy fingers that pointed to you —your past—a voice on the phone— asking for—

HUSH MONEY

with JOAN BENNETT HARDIE ALBRIGHT

A frank and fearless Fox drama of a girl's mistakes and an embittered past.

Also Selected Loew Junior Features

LAUREL and HARDY in "OUR WIFE"

M-G-M's COLORTONE REVUE "DEVIL'S CABARET"

HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Starting Thursday ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "The Man in Possession"

"GREATEST—RACING THRILL OF ALL TIMES . . . !"

"What a race, folks! And what a climax!"



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CAPITOL

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

'Sweepstakes' Story of Horses And Turf Shows Week at Rialto

The Rialto theater announces that RKO Pathe's newest picture, "Sweepstakes," starring Eddie Quillan, for this week.

The story, by Lew Lipton, is about a famous jockey, Buddy Doyle, who wins his race by chanting "Whoop-te-do" to his horses. Sleepy Jones, his trainer, who has taught him all he knows about horse racing, is watching his career with interest. He is very fond of the boy and is convinced that some day he will be one of the best known jockeys on any track.

Buddy falls in love with Babe, a night club entertainer, and starts breaking training rules in order to see her. Sleepy tries to keep him at training quarters, but every night Buddy manages to slip away. Even Pop Blake, the owner of the horse he is to race, begins to be worried when Bud appears late for morning practice. At last Pop sees that he must do something drastic and tells Buddy he must choose between continuing to see Babe and riding in the sweepstakes. Buddy makes his decision at once.

Bud accepts a position with a rival owner, who promises him he will not have to ride against Pop's horse, Six Shooter. But just before the race, Weber tells Bud he will have to ride Rosedawn against Six Shooter because his jockey is ill. Buddy has no choice. The race is about to start. Sleepy gets a chance to tell Buddy that Weber is crooked. His jockey is not ill. His only chance of winning is to have Bud ride Rosedawn.

Buddy rides Rosedawn close to Six Shooter and chanting "whoop-te-do" in Six Shooter's ear, until he forges ahead and wins. Doyle is disbarred at once for throwing the race, and leaves town without seeing anyone.

His trainer, Sleepy, finds him in Tia Juana and buys Six Shooter for him to race. Buddy refuses until he learns that Babe has put in the money for the entry fee. He rides Six Shooter to victory and wins a splendid purse.

With Eddie Quillan in the cast are James Gleason, Marion Nixon, Lew Cody, Paul Hurst, Fred Burton, King Baggott, Billy Sullivan, Lillian Leighton and Mike Donlin.

The picture was directed by Albert Rogess, under Associate Director Harry Joe Brown. Dialogue is by Ralph Murphy.

Lucas & Jenkins Community Theatres

DeKalb
Monday-Tuesday
Ronald Colman
"THE DEVIL TO PAY"
Wednesday
Richard Barthelmess
"FINGER POINTS"
Thursday
Lew Ayres-Joan Bennett
"MANY A SLIP"
Friday
Adolph Menjou-Leila Hyams
"MEN CALL IT LOVE"
Saturday
Bob Steele
"THE RIDIN' FOOL"

Palace
Monday-Tuesday
James Cagney-Jean Harlow
"PUBLIC ENEMY"
Wednesday
Reginald Denny-Leila Hyams-Charlotte Greenwood
"STEPPING OUT"
Thursday-Friday
Constance Bennett-Eric Von Stroheim
"THREE FACES EAST"
Saturday
George O'Brien
"FAIR WARNING"

10th St. Theatre
Monday-Tuesday
Gary Cooper-Carole Lombard
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
Wednesday
Carmel Myers-Raymond Hatton
"THE LION AND THE LAMB"
Thursday-Friday
Edward G. Robinson
"SMART MONEY"
Saturday
Bebe Daniels-Ben Lyon
"MY PAST"

West End
Monday-Tuesday
Constance Bennett-Eric Von Stroheim
"THREE FACES EAST"
Wednesday
Norman Foster-Carole Lombard
"UP POPS THE DEVIL"
Thursday-Friday
Lewis Stone-Dorothy MacKaill
"THE OFFICE WIFE"
Saturday
Charles Bickford-Evelyn Knapp
"RIVERS END"

BUCKHEAD
Monday-Tuesday
"Annabel's Affairs"
Wednesday
"Inspiration"
GRETA GARBO
Thursday
"Up Pops the Devil"
Friday-Saturday
"Everything's Rosie"
ROBT. WOOLSEY
AMATEUR STAGE CONTEST SATURDAY NIGHT

They Appear on Local Stages This Week



Left is John Sully and Muriel Thomas, who are featured in Fanchon and Marco's "Varieties" idea which is the stage attraction this week at the Fox. At right are the famous Eva Puck and Sam White, who headline the RKO vaudeville bill at the Georgia in "Bits of Their Hits."

'Street Scene' on Georgia Screen Is Worthy of the Pulitzer Prize

Estelle Taylor, Erstwhile Vampire of the Screen, Portrayed in Role of Heart Appeal—Stage Attractions Headed by Puck and White.

The year of 1931 marks the end of Mrs. Jack Dempsey and the return of Estelle Taylor. And even while the front pages of the press are heralding the conclusion of her matrimonial adventure, the movie camera is recording another change which promises to be just as sensational. For, in starting anew the career she sacrificed to become the wife of the world's heavyweight champion, Estelle Taylor has portrayed her first sympathetic character on the screen.

Samuel Goldwyn's screen version of "Street Scene," the Elmer Rice prize drama which ran two years in New York, is the vehicle in which Miss Taylor's character change takes place. And it is under the able eye of King Vidor, one of the peers of the directorial ranks, that it is accomplished.

Miss Taylor's role in "Street Scene," which opened at the Keith's Georgia theater Saturday, is that of Mrs. Maurrant, the mother whose tragic life forms the burden around which the poignant and gripping drama revolves.

The fact that this Mrs. Maurrant is unfaithful to her husband and pays with her life for her transgressions may, to those who do not know Elmer Rice's story, sound like the Estelle Taylor of old—the vampire.

But this famous playwright did not set out to jerk the strings of an eternal triangle. He wrote of a woman wronged by life, a mother devoted to her children and dutiful to her husband in the ministrations of her humble home. But the sordidness and drabness of life for a woman whose heart cries out for sympathy and tenderness has its breaking point—and in Mrs. Maurrant it is the point where defiance begins.

Elmer Rice in the depth of his wisdom leaves it to the audience to justify or condemn, but he presents the events preceding and following her tragedy with a profound pity. With equal impartiality and poignancy he shows the blight which the mother's tragedy casts upon the daughter and her boyish lover played by Sylvia Sidney and William Collier Jr.

"Street Scene" shows Miss Taylor divested of the luxurious lure of clothes and sex. It is a role not of sex appeal, but heart appeal. In her face are the lines of care, of fear and despair and the hunger for the tenderness and appreciation which marriage has never given her.

Samuel Goldwyn is convinced that Miss Taylor is well suited to the role of Mrs. Maurrant in "Street Scene," and under the guidance of King Vidor, the producer believes that the new Estelle Taylor will be a revelation.

Following through on the policy of the Keith's Georgia to give Atlanta the very best in entertainment, the management comes through this week with a marvelous vaudeville bill. Headed by Puck and White, those favorite comics of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" fame, offer their "Bits of Their Hits" that registers well with the audience. Penito, the famous Spanish clown, has a brand-new bag of fun; Furman, Sharkey and Lorraine, a three-some on a song course, offer melodies that are soothing to the ear, and Frank Starr, Nick Castle, Dot Probey and Helen Olcott offer "Eight Feet of Rhythm," a dancing routine that is exceptional. Dave Love and his Georgia orchestra present another of their novelty overtures entitled "Streets of New York."

"The Lady Refuses" Showing at Alamo

The Radio Pictures' "The Lady Refuses" appears at Alamo No. 2 Monday.

Because her clothes create the impression she is not a lady, Betty is hired by an anxious father to lay a love trap for his erring son. However, appearances belie her real character and the woman emerges out of the tangle a little more than a street angel.

"The Lady Refuses" is an interesting, entertaining story of a triple love and renunciation directed by George Archainbaud.

In the cast are Betty Compson, John Darrow, Margaret Livingston, Gilbert Emery and Daphne Pollard.

Loew's Grand Offers Strong Week's Program

Fulfilling its policy of bringing back the very finest of "big" pictures, Loew's Grand, this week, is offering two excellent programs. For the first half of the week you may see "Hush Money," with Joan Bennett and Hardy Albright. Starting Thursday the Grand presents Robert Montgomery in "The Man in Possession."

"Hush Money" has been acclaimed as one of the outstanding dramas of the year. It shows you home life—mother love—fighting against the insidious accusations that come out of the past, threatening disgrace. It shows you life today in the big city—at its best and at its most sordid. It is a real human story, torn from the front pages of today's newspapers.

Joan Bennett gives a marvelous characterization and proves to everyone's satisfaction that she is able to do other things beside radiate beauty from the screen. As Janet Gordon, in "Hush Money," she plays her first really emotional role, and does it magnificently. Hardis Albright, co-featured with Miss Bennett, although a newcomer to the screen, created much comment with his performance in "Young Sinners." In his newest characterization his work is still more distinguished.

In itself the picture is thrilling—runs the gamut of emotion from ribtickling hilarity to heart-tugging pathos—an authentic and superbly directed story of the big city. For this program Loew's Junior Features are particularly outstanding in presenting that famous pair—Laurel and Hardy—in "Our Wife," and one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's later colortone revues—"Devil's Cabaret."

Starting Thursday Robert Montgomery stars in "The Man in Possession." In the leading role of this story, taken from the great stage farce by H. M. Harwood, Montgomery turns in one of the finest performances of his highly successful career. The locale of the story is in England and Montgomery plays the part of a young n'er-do-well who becomes a sheriff's deputy, serving attachment writs. His duty takes him into the home of a ravishing widow where he impersonates a butler. The resulting circumstances furnish many hilarious highlights. The dialogue is sprightly and effervescent and the story moves smartly with a sophisticated motivation. Charlotte Greenwood, one of the screen's greatest comediennes, heads the supporting cast, with Irene Purcell and C. Aubrey Smith.

Dix Star in 'The Public Defender' Offering of Week at the Capitol

Richard Dix, star of "Cimarron" and "Young Donovan's Kid," reappears at the Capitol theater this week in RKO-Radio Pictures' "The Public Defender," his third hit of the season.

This picture is a fitting vehicle for this popular actor who started a cycle of robust characterizations in "Cimarron" and who has ridden this wave of virility ever since.

In making an outstanding success of "The Public Defender" Dix has smashed a sacred Hollywood tradition which has it that no star is able to make good pictures three times running. Here is ample proof that this superstition is breakable, but more important is the fact that this film can stand on its own merits regardless of records.

It is interesting entertainment because its story is real and expertly woven by Director J. Walter Ruben, whose first work this is since he deserted his position as one of Hollywood's ace scenarists. Equally important is the performance of the star and his supporting cast, which includes Shirley Grey, a newcomer; Purnell Pratt, Edmund Breese, Ruth Weston, Boris Karloff, Paul Hurst and others.

As in "Cimarron," Dix is thrust against a dramatic, unbelievable story background in which his own good acting is complementary to the plot rather than an agency for legitimatizing it. Dix and his director showed good sense in picking an interesting theme and developing it conscientiously and without curbing the individual importance of cast members.

"Dracula" To Open Week at Madison

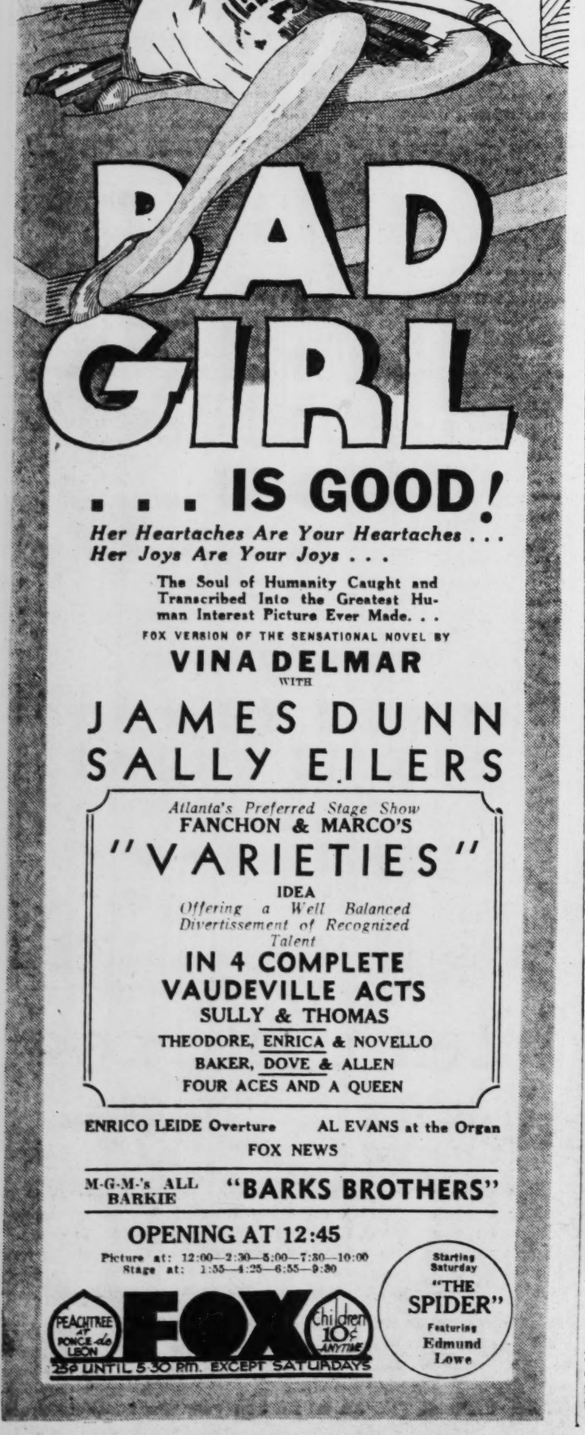
Fifty enormous bats, those strange flapping creatures of the night, were taken to Universal City for use in a number of scenes of "Dracula," the amazing drama which comes to the Madison theater on Monday and Tuesday, with a cast which includes the famous Bela Lugosi, the original Dracula of the stage play.

The bats were captured in a great cave in Nevada by three residents of Las Vegas, who made an expedition into the near-by hill region when an emissary of Universal arrived in town with the strangest order ever delivered into the desert country.

In addition to Lugosi, the cast of "Dracula" includes Helen Chandler, David Manners, Edward Van Sloan, Dwight Frye, Frances Dade and Herbert Bunston. Tod Browning directed this sensationally new mystery play.

MADISON THEATRE
496 Flat Shoals Ave.
Monday, Tuesday—The Year's Sensation
"Dracula"
Wednesday—Bob Custer
"A Son of the Plains"
And "HEROES OF THE FLAMES" No. 2
Thursday, Friday
Strangest Romance Ever Filmed
"Africa Speaks"
Amateur Nite Friday, 8:15
Saturday—Jack Holt
"Subway Express"
AND "KING OF THE WILD" No. 8

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Directed by Alfred Santell
FOX PICTURE
DADDY LONG LEGS
JANET GAYNOR
WARNER BAXTER
Una Merkel
Also First Chapter Thrilling Serial
"THE VANISHING LEGION"
With Harry Carey and Edwina Booth
WEDNESDAY ONLY!
RUTH CHATTERTON
The screen's wonder woman—in an amazing story.
"The Right to Love"
FRIDAY—DON'T MISS
NORMA SHEARER
IN
"A FREE SOUL"
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
JAMES GLEASON
SATURDAY—THE WISE GUY!
JACK OAKIE
IN
"DUDE RANCH"
ALSO "DANGER ISLAND"
THURSDAY!
HIT THE ROAD TO PARADISE
Directed by Wm. Beaudine
with
LORETTA YOUNG
JACK MULHALL
Raymond Hatton
A First National & Vitaphone Picture
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When Old Friends Meet Again



The vicissitudes of life in the theater brings about, perforce, many separations between warm friends. Again, those same vicissitudes relent, at times, and reunite former companions for brief moments of happiness and remembrance of good times past. Last week, appearing in the Fanchon and Marco "Russian Art" idea at the Fox theater were many native Russians. Two of them a few years ago, were fellow dancers with Senia Solomonoff, famous as a dancer in all the leading theaters of Europe and, at one time, premier male dancer with the Metropolitan Opera ballet, in New York. Today Mr. Solomonoff and his wife, who is equally famous as a dancer as her husband, are established in Atlanta as probably the most famous teachers of dancing in the entire south. One afternoon last week The Constitution photographer caught Mr. Solomonoff (at right above), with "Mishka," (left) and Alla Moskova, his two friends of happy days in Russia.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. Herbert Alden, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome, third vice president; Mrs. John W. Lloyd, of Atlanta, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of College Park, fifth vice president; Mrs. Phil Campbell, of Athens, sixth vice president; Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. I. H. Hoffmayer, of Albany, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, parliamentarian.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHERS COUNCIL—Mrs. Robert Cheshire, president; Mrs. Byron Matthews, vice president; Mrs. Howard Graves, secretary; Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley, treasurer.

State Parent Education Growth Related by State P.-T.A. Chairman

Mrs. H. G. Park, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, writes of new publicity plans of that organization in the following article:

"The state publicity office of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers furnishes the following article on the progress of parent education in the state organization: Parent education, the cornerstone of the parent-teacher movement, is fast taking its rightful place again in the program of service being carried on by the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers through its various types of units. Growing interest in this phase of work is general over the entire state, more new study groups being organized under the direction of Miss Martha McAlpine, parent education chairman of the Georgia Congress, and child study specialist at the Georgia Agricultural College, than at any previous time since the renewed effort several years ago to establish more clearly and firmly the ideals and principles upon which the movement is based.

"The latest announced parent education study group was organized September 17 by Miss Martha McAlpine at the initial meeting of the McDonough Parent-Teacher Association, in McDonough, when a course of child study was begun which will continue throughout the year. The McDonough association has also carried through the summer round-up of the children.

"Practical and authoritative articles for use in study groups on parent education may be found in Child Welfare magazine each month from the pen of Dr. Ada Hart Arlett, parent education chairman of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and professor of child care and training, University of Cincinnati. Other avenues of help in promoting this phase of congress work may be secured from the new leaflet issued by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers through the state office, titled 'A year's program for Parent-Teacher Association based on the children's charter,' the parent education year book published by the National Congress; the national proceedings, and education for home and family, the proceedings of the national conference on parent education held at Hot Springs, Ark. The three books may be secured from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, 1201 Sixteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C., who will be glad to quote prices. Some of the above-mentioned publications are included in the 1931 congress library which may be obtained for $5. Write Miss Martha McAlpine, Georgia Agricultural College, Athens, Ga., for assistance in promoting parent education study groups in local associations, councils and districts.

"The publicity wheel of the Georgia Congress rolled, the past week, into the sixth district, and the state publicity office announces the name of Mrs. Charles C. Cook, 135 Charles street, Macon, as the sixth district publicity chairman, to whom all local publicity chairmen of the district are invited to write for information concerning their duties in state publicity plans. Mrs. H. V. Scarborough, president of the Sixth District Congress of Parents and Teachers, has recently organized two new associations in the district, and brought into activity one which has not functioned in several years. The new associations are Haddock in Jones county, Mrs. George Stallings, president; Yatesville in Crawford county; Culloden in Monroe county is the revived unit; on October 2 Mrs. Scarborough will organize an association at Round Oak in upper Jones county and one at Bemer.

"Local associations may obtain the free literature, leaflets, handbook, etc., furnished by the state congress by writing the office of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, McDonough, Ga. Local units are asked to send state dues as early as possible to the state treasurer, Mrs. Jere Wells, Hollyoaks, Route 2, Atlanta. Mrs. R. P. Cheshire, 2060 McLendon avenue, N. E., Atlanta, is the new state record book chairman, and has the plans for making the books ready to send out to local record book chairmen who will communicate with her. Mrs. Cheshire is planning an attractive exhibit for the 1932 state convention and urges all associations to begin preparation of record books for display. Mrs. Paul Wolkin, juvenile protection chairman of the Georgia Congress, 289 Ninth street, N. E., Atlanta, has prepared visual charts on the work, which may be secured by writing her."

Mrs. Weinmeister Speaks at Adair.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. Carl Weinmeister, presided. She welcomed the new mothers and presented officers and chairmen of various committees.

Miss Lucile Nolan, principal of the school, introduced two new teachers, Mrs. Bertha McLaughlin, High 4, and Miss Genevieve Modena, high kindergarten. A musical program arranged by Mrs. B. J. Wright was presented. Grade prizes were won by Miss Ruth Hewin, Low 4, and Miss Josephine Jones, Low 2.

Winona Park P.-T. A. Sponsors Play.

"Helga and the White Peacock," a three-act play by Cornelia Meigs, will be presented Friday afternoon, October 2, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Winona Park school in Decatur. The cast is composed of children who study in the Mary Kirkpatrick Theater school. The play appeals to listeners of the most varying years.

The cast follows: Troll Mother, Frances Roberts; Youngest Troll, Betty Hollingsworth; Another Troll, Barbara Clayborn; Grey Goose, Marjorie Clayborn; Peacock, Mary Kelt; West Wind, Katherine Roberts; Spider Woman, Hilda Mullins; Helga, Mary Evelyn Hollingsworth; Olaf, Antoinette Roberts. The sale of tickets is by the Winona Park P.-T. A. and the proceeds will be devoted to its projects.

Radio Broadcast Features Mrs. Park Wednesday, Sept. 30

Mrs. Byron H. Mathews, radio chairman in the division of publicity of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, announces a series of broadcasts over WSB, sponsored by the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, beginning Wednesday, September 30, from 3 to 3:15 o'clock, and thereafter semi-monthly on Wednesdays at the same hour. The initial broadcast will present Mrs. H. G. Parks, publicity director of the state congress, who will explain the purpose and value of the talks to be featured during the series which will continue during the next seven or eight months through the courtesy of WSB.

Parent-teacher members are asked to write Mrs. Mathews, 945 Virginia avenue, N. E., Atlanta, and tell of receiving the broadcast, and offer suggestions concerning needed information on parent-teacher work. Mrs. Mathews' ambition is to offer through these broadcasts to members of the organization, and others interested in child welfare, a more thorough knowledge of the work the parent-teacher organization is trying to do for the children of the state. Parent-teacher members over the state will be grateful for this splendid opportunity offered the state congress by WSB.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, September 30, at 2:15 o'clock in the auditorium. The program will feature "Health." Miss Leila Bunce, supervisor of home economics for the three Fulton county high schools, and Miss Lucy Wood, county demonstrator, will speak.

East Lake Pre-School Association meets Monday, September 28, at 3 o'clock. Group No. 1 meets with Mrs. D. O. Smith, 115 Second avenue, and Group No. 2 meets with Mrs. F. M. Swanson, 246 Daniel avenue, S. E.

Boys' High School P.-T. A. meets Wednesday September 30, at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Executive board of Boys' High School P.-T. A. meets in the H. O. Smith library Monday, Septemebr 28, at 10 o'clock. Officers are requested to be present.

Sectional groups of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meet at 10 o'clock Thursday, October 1, at the Henry Grady hotel. These sectional groups include senior high schools, junior high schools, elementary schools and pre-school associations. Council committee's report on the school finance situation will be discussed as well as specific matters related to the functions of each group.

Executive board of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets at 10 o'clock Monday, September 28, in Rich's conference room. Important action will be taken in regard to further investigation of the public school finance problems.

Home Nursing Class meets Monday, September 28, at 9:30 oclock at Lee Street school, with Miss Willie Mae Brooks as instructor. Mrs. M. R. Jones is chairman of the nursing class and Mrs. K. J .Hunter is chairman of the Smith-Hughes classes for the P.-T. A. Membership includes women over sixteen.

North Fulton High P.-T. A. meets Monday, September 28, at 3 oclock at the school. The faculty will be presented and informal meetings will be held in the different rooms.

Executive board of Pryor Street P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, September 30, at 10 o'clock in the school dining room. Officers and chairmen are requested to attend.

Board of directors of the Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets in the school library Wednesday, September 30, at 10 o'clock.

Formwalt P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 29, at 3 o'clock. Mothers are requested to meet in the classrooms for an informal "get acquainted" period and with the teachers at 2:30 o'clock. Certificates and buttons for summer activities will be awarded. An exhibit of work done by the children during the summer will be displayed. Grade chairmen and committees are to be named.

Home Nursing Class of Grant Park P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 10 oclock in the new building. Art class meets Thursday at 10 oclock at Georgia Power Company on Boulevard.

Presidents' Club of the P.-T. A. meets Thursday, October 1, at the Henry Grady hotel at 11:30 o'clock.

Junior Hadassah To Sponsor Concerts.

Junior Hadassah will co-operate in the sale of season tickets for the all-star concert series at the Atlanta auditorium being brought to Atlanta under the auspices of Dudley Glass and Marvin McDonald.

The attractions coming to the city include the Don Cossack Russian male chorus, November 11; Lawrence Tibbett, December 16; Amelita Galli-Curci, January 16; Vladimir Horowitz, February 22; Yehudi Menuhin, March 28; La Argentina, January 20, 1932.

Atlanta chapter, Junior Hadassah, receives a percentage of all season tickets sold by it, proceeds to be used toward arriving at its quota for 1931-32. For the past several years, Junior Hadassah has brought to Atlanta nationally-known people such as Dr. Stephen Wise, Henry Durant and Dr. Lewis Browne and has sponsored the sale of tickets. This year Junior Hadassah will co-operate for the all-star concert series.

Reservations may be made through Miss Lee Rittenbaum, president of Junior Hadassah, Walnut 7824; Miss Gladys Shuman, ticket chairman, Walnut 0086, or any member of Junior Hadassah.

State President Writes Article On Parent-Teacher Work Growth

BY MRS. R. H. HANKINSON, of McDonough, State P.-T. A. President.

News during the past week of organization interest at Geneva, Nahunta, Tunnell Hill, Berner, Toccoa, Round Oak and Dalton; of meetings scheduled for West Point and LaGrange; of an address by Judge R. Eve in Tifton, in which he refers to the organization as having "vast opportunities and possibilities for good," are indications of Parent-Teacher growth and service.

Requests for literature are being filled as rapidly as received. Associations are reminded that lists of names for the bulletin are not sufficient if literature is desired. Specific requests for literature must be made. There is a full supply on hand and organizations failing to ask for it deny themselves this help. The publication of the bulletin will be delayed. For a time at least one issue will be omitted in order to make necessary financial adjustments, and place the organization on a sound business basis. Expenditures must be budgeted more carefully this year than ever before because of economic conditions and this step is taken with this in mind.

The release of the honor roll, showing associations having paid dues to date, will be published immediately after October 1. Be sure that your association is listed on that roll. Associations are reminded that dues are 15 cents per member, not 10 cents as heretofore. Associations are reminded to subscribe to the Child Welfare magazine, the official organ of the Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, 91 Fifth street, Atlanta, is state chairman. The magazine is carrying three full sets of programs this year.

Parents and Teachers are to have a part on the program of the regional meetings of the Georgia Education Association by invitation of President Guy Wells. Plans are under way to make these opportunities of distinctive value to the movement.

Associations desiring to have the benefit of county schools of instruction are asked to make application of the president at once, specifying whether it is desired to have immediate instruction or whether the need is not immediate and the services of Mrs. Roe are desired in February. Arrangements will be made through the state chairman, Mrs. J. S. Hawks, to answer such needs.

Keep your publicity record books. Begin now and have the year's news story complete. Next week I shall hope to send a message to those who have this work in charge. The president is anxious to make her letters of greatest good and to the greatest number. If you have a need that is not being met, or if there is some line of work you wish clarified through the weekly message, please write a request to the president at McDonough, Ga.

Tech Hi P.-T. A. Hears Major Woodward.

Mrs. Cleve Webb, vice president, presided at the organization meeting of Tech High P.-T. A. held Tuesday in the military building. She welcomed new and old members and urged everyone to be "boosters in place of knockers." Major Woodward, who has charge of the band, spoke of plans for raising money to send the band with the Georgia delegation to the centennial in Yorktown, Va. Tech High band has the honor of being the only one invited from Georgia.

W. O. Cheney, principal, introduced members of the faculty and Mrs. Wright announced that a benefit bridge will be given at Davison's tea room Wednesday, October 6.

Mrs. R. L. Long requested the mothers to co-operate with her in securing homes for the girls in the drum and bugle corps, who will accompany the football team from the Erie (Pa.) High school in October. They will be here two days and nights. Mr. Collins, of the faculty, spoke of plans for entertaining the visitors. Mr. Tolbert, football coach, asked the co-operation of the P.-T. A. Mr. Taylor, orchestra leader, gave a musical number on the accordion.

Decatur Junior High Will Sponsor Party.

Decatur Junior High School P.-T. A. executive board met in the P.-T. A. room Thursday with Mrs. J. B. Richards, first vice president and chairman of executive board, presiding. Plans were made for the benefit-bridge to be given at Decatur Woman's Club, Tuesday, September 29, at 10:30 o'clock and lasting through luncheon, and again at 8 o'clock in the evening. Tables of rook, as well as bridge, are available and may be secured by telephoning Mrs. B. H. Burgess, Mrs. R. H. O'Brien or Mrs. Robert Hale. Professor Wheat Williams, the principal, extended a welcome to the new executive board, pledging co-operation of the faculty. He stated that Thursday and Saturday mornings of each week, from 9:50 to 10:30 o'clock, will form a "guidance period" when classes may be visited, but visitors are welcome at other periods for the observance of class work.

Mrs. William Schley Howard, the president, was hostess to the following members of the faculty and executive board at a reception and luncheon: Professor Wheat Williams, Misses Fidelle Miller, Bevere Marsh, Nell Farr, Della Carlisle, Mary Burt, Cornelia Montgomery, Frances Wooten; Mesdames Grace Kehr, W. J. McKemie, Broughton Branch, J. M. Allen, G. E. Pittman, Roselle Martin; Robert Kerr, M. K. Jackson, S. H. Christie ; Mesdames J. B. Richards, B. H. Burgess, Guy Hudson, George B. Wells, Davis Hightower, C. B. Owens, Harry Morgan, J. M. Lennard, M. M. Hill, O. T. Broyles, J. M. Harding, H. H. Holt, W. F. Kirby, M. M. Simmons, L. A. Gilbert, H. B. Earthman, C. C. Von Gremp, C. D. Honiker, C. L. Daughtry, W. E. Elkin Jr., R. A. Behm, J. C. LeHardy, R. D. Hobby, W. S. Kell, John Ridley, M. W. Cowan, C. L. Shane, S. B. Hoag, Brown Hayes, F. A. Rice, P. A. Weeks, Fred Brooks, W. C. Kirby, W. H. Randolph, G. H. Myers, W. M. Wilks, L. M. Turk, F. H. Heaton, R. H. O'Brien. A special guest was Lamar Ferguson.

Prof. Lamkin Speaks At P.-T. A. Meet.

Chattanooga P.-T. A. met Wednesday in the auditorium of the school on Payton avenue, with Mrs. R. N. Reynolds, president, presiding. Mrs. Reynolds announced the new committee members. Professor Robert H. Lamkin, principal of the school, urged the members of the association to visit the faculty in enrolling every child in the community. At his request many mothers volunteered to visit the homes and see that no child is kept out of school because of the unemployment of parents. Books and clothes are to be furnished when necessary. Mrs. Ruby Barfield's class won the attendance prize for the primary grades and Miss Leona Wilkin's class for the elementary grades.

Fifth District Council Meets.

"For Every Child" will be the slogan of the Fifth District Council of Parents and Teachers at its meeting Wednesday, October 7, at the Henry Grady hotel. A program will be presented. No plans of district chairman will be given except those where material changes have been made by the state organization. Mrs. Charles Center, president, will speak on the national convention which was held at Hot Springs. Parent-Teacher Associations are entitled to send as delegates to the meeting the president and secretary, or their alternates, and one delegate for every 50 members. These are the official voting delegates, but an invitation is extended to all interested parent-teacher workers.

Sponsors Play.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, and auxiliary to the Atlanta Police Relief Association will sponsor "Heaven Bound," a sacred play, presented by Big Bethel choir at Big Bethel church, 220 Auburn avenue, September 29, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. King Talks At Marion Smith.

Mrs. W. B. King, president of the Marion Smith P.-T. A., spoke at the meeting Wednesday. She welcomed the patrons and urged that each member subscribe to the P.-T. A. magazine. Mrs. Arthur Moore, principal, made a talk on co-operation. Grade mothers were elected for the different classes, including, Mrs. D. M. Monroe for Mrs. Ephie Williams' first grade; Mrs. H. T. Boynton for Miss Elizabeth Netherton's first grade; Mrs. D. E. Hedrick for the first and second combination grades taught by Miss Louise Williamson; Mrs. T. J. Kersey for the third grade taught by Mrs. Lynette Broome; Mrs. P. F. Waller for Miss Mary Locke's third grade; Mrs. Z. A. Steele for Mrs. Tucker's fourth grade; Mrs. W. J. Webb and Mrs. J. H. McCoy for the fourth grade taught by Miss Frieda Embry; Mrs. C. M. Lawrence for Mrs. W. C. Rosser's fifth grade; Mrs. T. C. Hembree for Miss Long's sixth grade, and Mrs. J. C. Royal for the seventh grade taught by Miss Georgie Wells. New members present were Mesdames J. L. Ledbetter, H. T. Boynton, J. C. Royal, T. E. Poss, D. E. Hedrick, and D. M. Monroe. Attendance prize was won by the third grade under Miss Mamie Maude Locke.

Mrs. Jones Honored By English Avenue.

Mrs. W. E. Jones, principal of the English Avenue school, and president for the past two years of the P.-T. A., was presented a pair of silver goblets in appreciation of her devoted service at the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the school. One goblet was presented by the faculty and the other by the parents. Mrs. W. J. Bagwell, the incoming president, appointed standing committees. Attendance prizes were awarded Miss Ethel Hall's grade and Miss McKee's grade in the senior school and Mrs. Standard's grade and Miss Clifford Daniel's in the lower school.

Inman P.-T. A. Hears Mrs. Bryon Matthews.

Mrs. Byron Matthews, president of the S. M. Inman P.-T. A., spoke at the meeting Tuesday. She reassured the teachers of the confidence and hearty co-operation of the organization. A welcome was extended to mothers and the declaration to make the coming year one of service to those less fortunate was presented. Mrs. Effie Albright, the principal, introduced her teachers and Mrs. Matthews introduced the new officers and chairmen. Each teacher held an informal reception in her classroom in order to meet the mothers of her pupils.

Mt. Vernon P.-T. A. Names Committees.

Mount Vernon P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. J. C. Holbrook, presiding. Mrs. Trowbridge spoke on P.-T. A. aims and the duties of officers and committees. The following committees were appointed: Ways and means, Mrs. E. J. Mayes; hope chest, Mrs. D. A. Creel; playground, Mrs. S. C. Frazier; hospitality, Mrs. J. R. Brock; publicity, Mrs. M. V. Barnett. A musical program was rendered by the fourth and fifth grades. Seiba Holbrook, a fourth grade pupil, sang a solo. Attendance prizes were won by the fourth and seventh grades.

E. Rivers P.-T.A. Hears Dr. A. B. Oppenheimer.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday with the president, Mrs. Stanley C. Davis, presiding. Dr. A. B. Oppenheimer, of Emory University, spoke. Mrs. J. S. Osterhout, principal, introduced the teachers. Announcement was made of the benefit bridge party to be held in Rich's tea room Friday, October 2, at 3 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded. Tickets are 50 cents for each player. Reservation may be made by telephoning Mrs. F. L. Davis, Hemlock 6536-W, or Mrs. A. B. Hoyt, Hemlock 0341-J.

Moreland P.-T. A.

Moreland P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium for an organization meeting. The new president, Mrs. G. Lester Forbes, introduced her officers and the teachers. Miss Lillie Warm, principal, outlined the aims of the school and urged the earnest support of the whole organization.

Brookhaven P.-T. A.

Brookhaven P.-T. A. met at the school Tuesday at 3 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Harry Ray, presiding, and she welcomed the large number of mothers and introduced the teachers. An interesting feature was a talk on community service by Mrs. Z. W. Jones, the principal, who suggested a plan of service which was unanimously approved. Fifth grade won the prize for the largest percentage of mothers present. Miss Corinne Phillips, teacher. At the next meeting committee chairmen and room representatives will be announced.

Hoke Smith Jr. High Hears Judge Moore In Forceful Address

Judge Virlyn Moore discussed the "Proper Training of Children" at the Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. Wednesday evening. New officers for the year were introduced: President, Mrs. W. T. Goodman; first vice president, Mrs. M. Rich; second vice president, Mrs. J. W. Boyle; third vice president, R. W. Wood; recording secretary, Mrs. Lentje; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Slate; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Vonderau. Executive board members are: Council representative, Mrs. O. Brisendine; program chairman, Mrs. H. B. David; music, J. D. Shakelford; hospitality, Mrs. J. R. Gluck; publicity, Mrs. C. P. Martin; membership, Mrs. E. A. McWaters; publications, Mrs. J. T McEver.

The president requested each member to help with the membership drive. Dues are 25 cents a year. Miss Mary Stewart, ninth grade pupil, rendered a solo, with trumpets accompaniment by seventh grade students under the direction of J. D. Shakelford, music chairman. Mr. Kimberly, principal, reported an enrollment of 1,573, with 50 teachers. In view of heavy classroom work the principal urged co-operation of parents, especially in regular attendance.

Mrs. Botts, school nurse, spoke of the work of the school clinic. Mrs. Kimberly introduced the faculty. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 21.

Mrs. Ramsey Heads Peeples Street P.-T. A.

Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, the new president, presided Tuesday at the meeting of the Peeples Street P.-T. A., held in the auditorium. She welcomed patrons and requested co-operation in the work of the P.-T. A. Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. M. Herzberg; second vice president, Mrs. P. O. Floyd; recording secretary, Mrs. J. M. Griffith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. O. Hall; treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Rutherford; auditor, Mrs. W. L. Bailes, and parliamentarian, Mrs. P. A. Partee.

New chairmen are: Health, Mrs. Edward Medlock; welfare, Mrs. H. W. Ferguson; humane education, Mrs. H. W. Ferguson; pre-school, Mrs. L. W. Bradley; finance, Mrs. J. B. Pace; publicity, Miss Lucile Price; membership, Miss Susie Hamilton; program, Mrs. P. O. Floyd; ways and means, Miss Ruby Jones; motion pictures, Mrs. W. L. Bailes; parent education, Mrs. P. A. Partee; Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. J. O. Hall; hospitality, Mrs. J. B. Pace, and safety recreation, citizenship and legislation, Mrs. M. Herzberg.

A membership drive will be launched September 28, continuing through October 5. Miss Eleanore McDonald rendered a piano solo, and attendance prizes were awarded Miss Thrasher's and Miss Scully's classes, and lucky number was won by Mrs. A. G. Foss.

Goldsmith Announces New Officers.

Goldsmith P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday with the president, Mrs. T. A. Carter, presiding. The other incoming officers are Mrs. A. W. Mann, vice president; Mrs. R. Z. Johnston, treasurer, and Mrs. Tom Kemp, secretary. Plans for the year were outlined. A letter from Dr. Willis A. Sutton was read explaining the school crisis and a delegation was appointed by the president to attend the meeting of the finance committee with a plea that a measure be taken to keep the schools open.

Mrs. Bessie Pew, principal, introduced the teachers. Each teacher displayed P.-T. A. posters made by her class. The posters are to be kept throughout the school year and presented to the parents. Attendance prizes were awarded to Miss Goldsmith's class and Miss Johnson's class.

Liberty Hill P.-T. A. Sponsors Party.

Liberty Hill P.-T. A. sponsors a party in October, plans for the affair having been made at the meeting Monday with the president, Mrs. J. A. McLarty, presiding. The other officers are Mrs. P. E. Gaman, vice president; Miss Nell Gaman, secretary, and Mrs. I. Eberhart, treasurer. Mrs. McLarty spoke of the year's work of the association and appointed chairmen of standing committees.

Mrs. Hankinson Calls Meeting.

A special session of the board of managers of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers has been called by the president, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, for Wednesday, September 30, at 7 o'clock, at the Henry Grady hotel, in Atlanta. Business of importance to the congress which calls for immediate attention will be handled at this time. The regular fall session of the board will be called in October.

Grant Park P.-T. A. Hears Mrs. Cheshire

Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire spoke at the meeting of the Grant Park P.-T. A. Tuesday, and Mrs. W. P. Davis, principal, made an address in the interest of the school. Sixth grade teachers, Misses Lois Alman, Catherine Cobb and L. Shannon, and a number of their pupils rendered vocal selections.

Mrs. M. D. Glover, president, introduced the new teachers, Miss Agnes McCaskil and Miss Catherine Simpson, and presented the following chairmen: First vice president, Mrs. E. C. Dempsey; secretary, Mrs. R. E. Stanley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. F. Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Webster; welfare, Mrs. Henry Cudlipp; extension, Mrs. C. H. Morris; children's reading, Mrs. John Yancey; health, Mrs. W. C. Lane; membership, Mrs. R. B. Megee; hospitality, Mrs. R. B. Cruselle; child welfare Magazine, Mrs. R. R. Petree; safety and recreation, Mrs. J. H. Carson; moving picture, Mrs. F. F. Anderson. Class prizes were won by low four, Miss Stella Meadow, teacher, and high first, Miss Mary Prince, teacher. The "on time" prize was won by Mrs. Agnes McCaskil.

Couch P.-T. A. Names Committee Heads.

Committee chairmen were appointed Tuesday at the meeting of the Couch P.-T. A., with Mrs. G. R. Roach, vice president, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. R. Delk. The appointees include, health, Mrs. W. F. Burger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. F. Whitfield; refreshments, Mrs. J. R. Turner; ways and means, Mrs. H. G. Coleman; citizenship, Mrs. E. P. Dodd; membership, Mrs. Fred Brown; devotional, Mrs. L. Bradberry; magazine, Mrs. N. H. Konkle; motion picture, Mrs. G. R. Roach; welfare, Mrs. L. F. Craig, Mrs. Frank Lester; council representative, Mrs. G. T. Pierce; publicity, Miss Mamie Louise Pitts.

Rev. G. C. Lightner, pastor of the North Atlanta Baptist church, spoke on "Truth and Helpfulness." The following resolution, presented by Mrs. G. T. Pierce, was unanimously adopted: "Resolved by the P.-T. A. of Couch school: First, we heartily indorse the administration of the Atlanta board of education. Second, we wish to make especial mention of Rev. H. J. Penn, fifth ward commissioner, who has given abundant evidence of his unfailing loyalty to the best interests of the public schools. As patron and official, he has been untiring in helpful suggestions and we have an abiding faith in his constructive ability." Mrs. D. W. Denny's class won the attendance prize. Miss Mamie Louise Pitts announced the opening of the Smith-Hughes classes Wednesday and Thursday, these lessons being free and open to all ladies, whether patrons or not.

E. R. Sweat Speaks To McLendon P.-T. A.

E. R. Sweat spoke on the "Crisis of the School Dilemma of Today" at the meeting of the McLendon P.-T. A. Tuesday at the school auditorium. Mrs. Willis Cates expressed gratification of his speech in behalf of the teachers. Mrs. B. F. Hedges, president, presided. Mrs. J. N. Thomas, pre-school chairman, and Mrs. A. A. Williams, welfare chairman, were commended for their efficient work with the Atlanta P.-T. A. Council. Miss Ira Jerrell, principal, stated that 80 per cent doctor and 88 per cent dental certificates had been received.

Grade mothers appointed were: Mrs. H. F. Wilds and Mrs. C. D. Peyton for grades Low and High 1; Mrs. R. L. Chandler for Grade 2; Mrs. R. M. Davidson, Grade 3; Mrs J. A. Parker, Grade 4; Mrs. H. C Steed and Mrs. R. Sellers, grades Low and High 5; Mrs. A. A. Williams, Grade 6. Attendance prizes were won by the sixth grade. The teachers met in the class rooms for informal talks with the patrons.

Joe Brown P.-T. A. Announces Officers And Plans for Year

The following officers for the forthcoming year were introduced at the Joseph E. Brown P.-T. A. meeting held Monday in the school auditorium: Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, from Peeples Street school, president; Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley, Harris school, first vice president; Mrs. J. Q. McMullan, Adair school, second vice president; Mrs. N. E. Raines, Lee school, third vice president; Mrs. C. L. Maffet, Capitol View school, fourth vice president; Mrs. J. G. Bell, Stanton school, fifth vice president; Mrs. P. J. Karras, Formwalt school, sixth vice president, and Mrs. G. W. Corley, McLendon school, seventh vice president; recording secretary, Mrs. W. L. McCalley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. D. Sherrard; treasurer, Mrs. T. L. Waterhouse; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. B. Duvall, and faculty representative, Mrs. C. M. Neal.

Major Project.

Major project this year will be the welfare work among the pupils, aiding to keep every child in school. Mrs. G. N. McCain, welfare chairman, has as her assistants a subcommittee composed of one representative from each of the nine schools enrolled in Joe Brown. Mrs. N. W. Jordan, membership chairman, announced the membership drive from now until November. Six subchairmen, representing the high and low grades and supervising the class chairmen, work under the direction of Mrs. Jordan. The dues will be 50 cents for one parent and 60 cents for both parents for the year. The class attaining an enrollment of members averaging 50 per cent or over will receive a grand prize at the end of the contest.

Home teachers will appoint a student chairman in the classes to stimulate interest in the projects of the school, faculty and association. A. G. Martin, principal, and Miss Lamar Jeter, assistant principal, extended greetings of welcome and introduced the teachers of the low seventh classes, to be known as the advisory teachers, with Miss Jeter, chairman, and Mr. Walton, acting as sponsor.

Attendance Awards.

P.-T. A. attendance awards this year will not be cash as heretofore, but six banners made in the school colors will be awarded each month to the high and low class with the largest per cent in each of the three different grades. The association voted to contribute to both the milk and shoe fund sponsored by the city council of parents and teachers. Plans for the fall paper sale are being made by the finance chairman, Mrs. S. R. Wilson, and will be announced at an early date. Mrs. L. N. Moore, music chairman, directed community singing.

Capitol View P.-T. A. Hears Miss Mann.

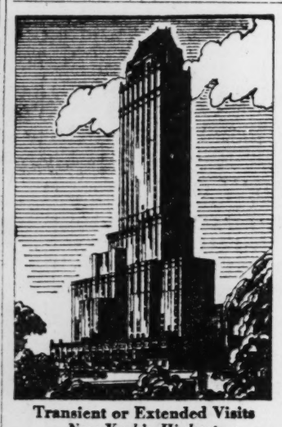
Capitol View P.-T. A. met Tuesday evening in honor of the parents of the school. Miss Allie Mann, president of the Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association, spoke on the school crisis which has been diagnosed as the "annual acute attack of school situation." Mrs. J. H. Earnest, chairman of parent education, presented the plea, "Let us come together and study," and appointed as group leaders Mesdames Herman Jones, C. E. Holcombe, J. A. Hubbard, George N. Woods and Mrs. McLain, who will meet with the mothers and teachers each month with an outlined course of study. Following are the officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. P. E. Davenport; recording secretary, Mrs. A. S. Crumbley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. H. Sane; treasurer, Mrs. James F. Watson; first vice president, Mrs. J. H. Earnest; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Schlief; third vice president, Mrs. E. H. Batchelor; fourth vice president, Mrs. C. H. Long; fifth vice president, Mrs. Nina Nixon Hendrick; sixth vice president, Mrs. Wallace White; seventh vice president, Mrs. Lewis Pagel.

The resignation of Mrs. Carl E. Maffett, fourth vice president, was accepted with regret and Mrs. C. H. Long was elected to fill the vacancy. Teachers were introduced by the pupils from the different grades. Two new teachers, Misses Ina Norman and Marie Ennis, are faculty members. Henry Jones, youthful singer, presented several solos. Mrs. J. M. Spinks and her small daughter, Betty Grace Spinks, gave a group of readings. Miss Ira Jarrell and Mrs. B. F. Hedges, from McLendon school, were guests. Rev. W. L. Cutts dismissed the meeting with a prayer.

The Barbizon
A RESIDENCE
OFFERS
Music and Painting Studios . . . . . Roof Garden . . . . Social Activities . . . . Swimming Pool and Gymnasium under direction of Mary Beaton, R.L.S.S.
TO
Students of Art, Music, Drama, Business and Professional Women.
And the rates are made to order for the year 1931—from $12 weekly, from $2.50 daily.
Descriptive booklet sent on request
140 East 63rd Street, New York City

Study Nursing
THE SINAI HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING
Baltimore, Maryland
Offers a splendid and thorough three-year course to students over eighteen (18) years of age. Four years of High School education required. Maintenance, text-books and uniforms furnished. Monthly allowances of ten dollars ($10.00) after preliminary period. The school is non-sectarian. Classes begin in September and February. For further information write Superintendent of Nurses.
Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

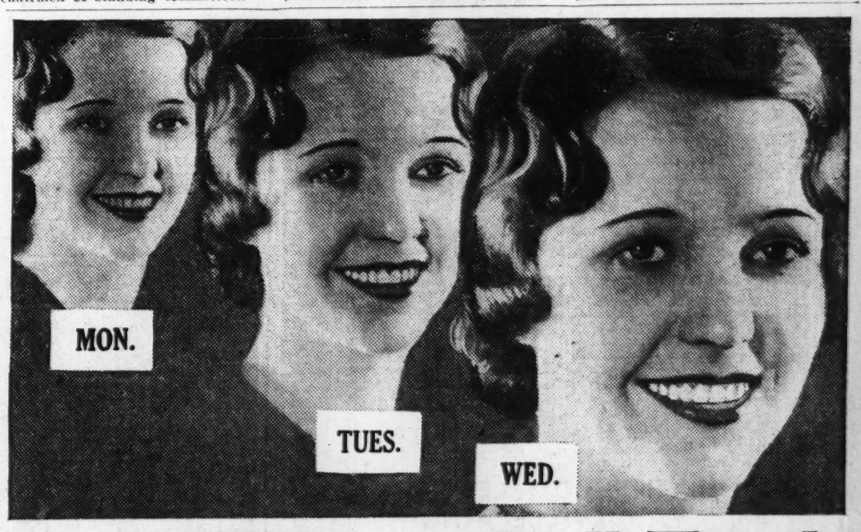
Does Your Watch Keep Correct Time?
If not bring it in to our certified watch maker, and he will gladly examine same free of charge for you.
E. A. Morgan
Jeweler
119 Hunter St., S. W.
ESTABLISHED 26 YEARS
There is economy in a few steps around the corner


Transient or Extended Visits
New York's Highest Summer Roof Restaurant
HOTEL PIERRE
Fifth Avenue at 61st Street, New York
Charles Pierre, Pres. and Managing Director



The PLAZA Fred Sterry, President John D. Owen, Manager
The COPLEY-PLAZA Arthur L. Race Managing Director
The SAVOY-PLAZA Henry A. Rost, President
HOTELS OF DISTINCTION
The Plaza and The Savoy-Plaza, are on upper Fifth Avenue, at the entrance to Central Park.
Single rooms, bath, $6 up
Double rooms, bath, $8 up
The COPLEY PLAZA BOSTON
The Copley-Plaza is in the fashionable Back Bay section, convenient to everything, Boston's finest hostelry; rates $4.00 up.
Reservations for the National Hotel of Cuba may be made at THE PLAZA - THE SAVOY-PLAZA - THE COPLEY-PLAZA

MAKES YOUR FACE "JUST TINGLE WITH DELIGHT"
Thousands have used Calonite Powder . . . still use it regularly every night . . . to cleanse the pores of the skin of the dust, dirt and even the make-up accumulated during the day. One famous actress said: "After using your Calonite Powder to remove the make-up from my face, my face just tingled with delight." About the most expressive testimonial any preparation could have. Get a little Calonite Powder from your druggist. Before retiring tonight use it to remove the make-up . . . we'll venture you'll never be without it. Calonite Powder is so easy to use, just sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub gently over the face and every particle of dust, dirt and pore accumulation will be dissolved away entirely.—(adv.)



Now! Whiten Dull Teeth 3 Shades in 3 Days
MODERN dental science has made important new discoveries in lightening dull or yellowish teeth. You can lighten your own teeth—no matter how "off-color" they are—3 shades in 3 days.
Obtain a tube of the special, antiseptic dental cream called KOLYNOS. Then spread it on a DRY tooth-brush—*no water on the brush, understand*— and SCRUB your teeth with a ROTARY movement for about 15 seconds. This creates a heavy antiseptic foam that goes into every crack and crevice, *destroying the mouth germs* that cause most ugly teeth. Destroying, according to test, 190,000,000 of these germs in that 15 seconds.
In a few days your teeth look shades whiter; your gums pink and coral. You're no longer afraid to smile. KOLYNOS is supplied by warrant to H. R. H. The Prince of Wales, H. R. H. Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania, and many other world-famous celebrities. Discard your present, less scientific way today. Buy a tube of Kolynos.
KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIV., NO. 104. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931.

RICH'S ANNUAL HARVEST SALE!

Superb Qualities!! • Amazing Prices!!!

SEPTEMBER 26th ~ OCTOBER 3rd

75,000 YARDS OF LUSTROUS, GLORIOUS SILKS at 25% to 50% Savings on Present 1931 Prices!



Mariella and Satin Crepes **$1.19**

—Sing a song of Harvest cheer! Stehli's $1.48 Mariella crepe and Rich's $1.48 reversible satin crepe are selling for $1.19! A lovely pliable material in a vast array of style-right shades.

Washable Mingtoy Crepe **$1.09**

—Mingtoy Crepe—the synonym for quality! A guaranteed 100% pure silk material that washes like the proverbial 'kerchief, that comes in all colors, and that is sold exclusively at Rich's!

Black Chiffon Velvet **$1.69**

—Nothing has more charm and dignity than black velvet! Nothing is lovelier than chiffon velvet! Only 500 yards of this $2.50 quality so amazingly low-priced for the Harvest Sale!

Ring Panne Velvet **$2.95**

—From far over the seas comes this Ring Panne Velvet—a luxurious, all-silk fabric that simply "makes" any evening creation! Its regular price is $6.95—its Harvest Sale price is $2.95!

Stehli's Tazin Satin **$1.48**

—Satins that are supreme . . . that are made by the foremost manufacturer . . . that are specially priced for the Harvest Sale only! In Glacier tints, exquisite pastels, and radiant street shades.

Crepes and Failles **98c**

—Again the Harvest Sale scores with all pure silk canton crepes, faille crepes, romance crepes, washable Empire crepes and Shirley crepes distinguished by their exquisite, durable quality!

Peach Bloom Crepe **74c**

—Because of its enchanting colors . . . its satisfying durability . . . Peach Bloom crepes, printed crepes and silk and wool suitings are used by discriminating women! 98c to $1.95 qualities.

Satin Armour Crepe **98c**

—Satin is still the bright star that shines most smartly and particularly at this low Sale price! In a host of colors that include the new greens, browns, reds, blacks, blues and pastels for street and evening wear!

Haas' Moleskin Satin **$2.29**

—Haas Bros.' $2.95 Moleskin satin crepe . . . a material that can't be bettered for chic, this season . . . at a Harvest Sale price that can't be undersold!

Transparent Velvet

$2.95

—$4.95 black transparent velvets . . . so alluringly charming, so casually luxurious, the inspiration of every distinguished evening creation! Of superior quality with exceptional depth and richness.

Silks—Second Floor

A Special Purchase of

All-Silk Chiffon Velvets

$1.94

—The illusion of the Renaissance is continued in this fabric—this soft, non-crushable velvet. A mill's entire production of $2.95 to $7.95 chiffon and featherweight velvets was bought and specially priced to add greater glory to our Harvest Sale.

Fine Imported

Metal Cloths

—Designed by eminent French artists, these all pure silk embroidered metals, satins, and lames were created to sell for $12.50 to $17.50 a yard. They are alluring at the French price—but they are irresistible at Rich's price—lower than the duty and made possible only by a fortunate purchase!

Metals! Satins! Lames! Velvets!

Their exquisite patterns make them alluring! **$2.95**

Ideally suited for exquisite gowns and jackets! **$4.88**

Sumptuous evening fabrics feature Paris chic! **$3.95**

Heavy, rich materials in distinguished designs! **$5.95**

The most regal of all for evening creations! **$6.95**

New

WOOLENS

That Regularly Sell From $1.95 to $3.95 Yard!

98c

54-in. Wool Jerseys
54-in. Boucle Coatings
54-in. Sheer Wool Crepes
54-in. Novelty Tweed Coatings
54-in. Novelty Tweed Dress Fabrics

2,000 YARDS WOOLENS Regularly Selling at $1.25! 36 and 40 in. wide. **69c**

Woolens—Second Floor

10,000 Yards of

Cottons and Rayons

25c

Zephyrs
Sylvania Prints
Cotton Bloom Prints
Chintz
Broadcloths
Printed Rayon Crepes

—Sturdy, exquisite, color-fast cottons and rayons that daily command 39c and 59c, ask only 25c as a special feature of the Harvest Sale!

25c Tweed Printed Crepes 19c

59c Jacquard Crepes

—Old favorites put on a special Harvest Sale price! Shown in the popular travel tweed and printed Jacquard designs! **39c**

Rayon Canton Crepes **49c**

—In colors that are striking, in patterns that are alluring, in a finish that is soft, at a price that is astounding!

Ray-Do Prints **79c**

—1,000 yards make their initial low-price bow! A fine quality material in exquisite prints on lovely colored backgrounds!

Cottons and Rayons—Second Floor

Beautiful and Luxurious

Fur Collars and Fur Sets

—Furs come into prominence in the new Fall vogue of dress! Rich, luxurious furs . . . the finest of pelts, in the latest of styles, and at the lowest of Sale prices!

Regularly $5.50 Values

—Mushroom and crush collars of lapin, galapin and moufflon, ea.... **$2.50**

Regularly $5.95 to $9.85 Values

—Crush and pouch collars of black and ombre caracul, vacu fox, lapin, marmot, mink pi plate, thibetine, squirrel belly and opossum, ea.... **$3.69**

Regularly $9.85 to $15 Values

—Shawl, pouch and shoulder-shaped collars of vacu fox, dyed squirrel, lapin, galapin and mongolian bear, each **$4.95**

Regularly $12.50 to $18.50 Values

—Pouch and shawl collar and cuff sets of silver and sable foxette, brown thibetine and dark gray krimmer caracul, set **$6.95**

Regularly $19.50 Values

—Semi-shawl and shoulder-shaped collar and cuff sets of black and brown caracul kid skin, set..... **$9.50**

$13.50 to $19.50 Fur Sets

—A fine selection of rich furs, including sable dyed squirrel and brown fox in an assortment of attractive styles, set..... **$10.85**

$25 to $35 Fur Sets

—A very special Sale feature! Shawl collars and cuff sets of krimmer, badger Jap fox, badger Jap coon, dyed cross fox, and brown Russian fox, set... **$12.85**

Furs—Second Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

FAVOR—HAVIS.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Favor, of Portland, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Avalon, to Julian Stephen Havis, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, October 24, at Madison Avenue Methodist church in New York city.

HAMILTON—SNOOK.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Frederick Richard Snook, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

HOYT—WHILDEN.
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cothran Hoyt, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Cothran, to Robert Harral Whilden, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Sumter, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized November 4 at First Presbyterian church in Rome.

OXFORD—CALLAHAN.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Clark, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Oxford, to Thomas F. Callahan, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of October.

PARISH—MARTIN.
Mrs. Mary T. Parish announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnadale, to Edgar L. Martin, of Anderson, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized October 2.

CATES—BRADLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cates, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucia Robinson, to Mr. Thomas Banks Bradley, of New York city, formerly of Newnan, the marriage to be solemnized this fall. No cards.

NICHOLSON—WASDEN.
Mr. and Mrs. Barton Franklin Nicholson announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to James Bernon Wasden, the marriage to take place at an early date.

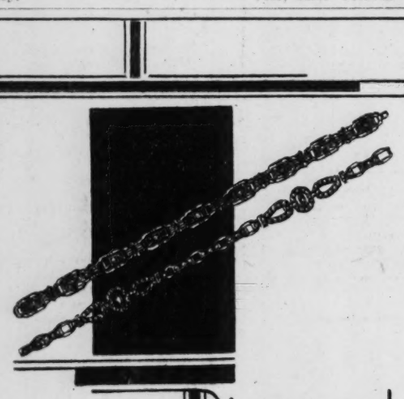
Harris—Kilpatrick.

The marriage of Miss Keren Virginia Harris, of Jacksonville, Fla., to A. B. Kilpatrick, of Atlanta, formerly of Jacksonville, was solemnized Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the Rev. B. E. Langford in Decatur, in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The charming bride, of the blonde type of loveliness, wore blue georgette with a blue felt hat and matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Combs Honored.

Miss Florence Combs, a bride-elect of October, was honor guest at a bridge shower given by Miss Harriet Howard at her home in Decatur, Saturday. The guest list included Misses Florence Combs, Viola Allen, Virginia Bauknight, Ann Johnston, Ernestine Collins, Hortense Brown, Betty Blodgett, Mattie Sue Cheek, Elline Marks, Jessie Todd, Ruth Beacham, Frances Thompson, Jewel Wise and Louise Philips. Miss Howard was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Bradley Howard, and her sister, Miss Octavia Howard.



Diamond BRACELETS

GEMS of rare beauty in mountings of modern tendency! The bracelets shown are representative of a collection of lovely creations—sketched at top is a solid platinum and diamond bracelet, $275—below, an exquisitely designed bracelet of platinum set with marquise and small, round diamonds, $1,250.

Other Diamond Bracelets From $50 to $35,000

To those who desire, we offer the convenience of our divided payment plan.

Associated with Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham Inc. Fifth Ave. N. Y. Spaulding-Gorham, Inc. Chicago, Ill.

MAIER & BERKELE GORHAM, Inc.
111 PEACHTREE ATLANTA

Personal Attention

to every customer, regardless of how large or how small the purchase, is just another reason why this store is so different from the ordinary run of Jewelry stores—here's an unsolicited letter from one of our customers, which will give you some idea of how pleasant it is to shop at Holzman's.

Atlanta, Ga
Sept 28 '31

Holzman's
Atlanta, Ga.
Dear Sir:
Enclosed find check.
This closes my account with you, does it not?
I wish to thank you for being so nice to me. It is indeed a pleasure to shop with people like you
Very truly Yours,
Clio Mansfield

HOLZMAN'S
Atlanta's Family Jewelers Since 1897
32 Broad St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

Harwell-Winslett Wedding Plans Are Announced

MACON, Ga., Sept. 26.—Sincere interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Clara Harwell, the daughter of Mrs. John Ransom Harwell, and Usher Thomasson Winslett, whose engagement was recently announced. The wedding will be solemnized at noon Wednesday, October 14, at the Vineville Methodist church, in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

John Ransom Harwell, of Charlotte, N. C., only brother of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage and Dr. Ed F. Cook, pastor of the Vineville Methodist church, will perform the ceremony. Miss Harwell will have as her matron-of-honor and only attendant, Mrs. George Dallas Baker, of Old Hickory, Tenn., the former Miss Elizabeth Little, of Macon.

Mr. Winslett will have as his best man J. D. Crump, and the ushers will include R. Coke Connally, Roy G. Williams, John Y. Roberts and Walter C. Stevens. Mrs. James Rousseau, organist, will give a program of nuptial music and Mrs. T. E. Rogers will sing.

Miss Carolyn Nash Weds Ernest Flury

Characterized with beauty and simplicity was the marriage Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock of Miss Carolyn Nash to Ernest Flury at the home of the bridegroom's brother, L. H. Flury, on Woodland avenue in Ormewood Park. Rev. Julian Warner, of Jackson, Ga., read the marriage service.

The nuptial vows were taken before an improvised altar of palms and ferns and centered with a basket filled with dahlias of pastel shades, and interspersed with silver candelabras holding white tapers. Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Julian Warner, accompained by Mrs. A. P. Butler.

Miss Anne Bottoms was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of pink and blue taffeta with accessories to match and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and the best man, Jack Jones. The bride, a lovely blonde, was radiantly beautiful in her wedding gown of powder blue satin with slippers to match. Her bouquet was of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Flury entertained at a reception. Only relatives and a few close friends of the bride were present. Mr. Flury and his bride are at home at 673 Boulevard, N. E.

Mrs. Thomson Honored

Mrs. Milton Holcombe entertained recently at a miscellaneous bridge-shower at her home on Bryan street, complimenting Mrs. Ben K. Thomson, a recent bride, who was presented many beautiful gifts. Top score was won by Mrs. Thomson, and low score by Miss Vivian Holcombe. Those present were Misses Grady Lane, Irene Pannell, Dorsie Lane, Ruby Bowden and Vivian Holcombe and Mesdames Joe W. Ray, Rayford Thorpe, Albert Thornton, Courtney Kay, Ben K. Thomson, Walter Newman, Martha Weaber and Milton Holcombe.

Miss Holbrook Weds Oliver N. Worley Jr.

Of cordial interest is the marriage of Miss Sara Sue Holbrook to Oliver Nelson Worley Jr., which was solemnized Saturday at 6 o'clock at the study of Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cleland were the only attendants. The lovely bride was attired in a green wool suit and eggshell satin blouse with green accessories. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Holbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Worley are at home at 259 Eleventh street, N. E.



Miss Ida Nevin, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin, the efficient president of the 1931-32 Debutante Club. Her popularity is doubly attested by this honor for her election took place in her absence at the first meeting of the club when she was en route home from New York city. She attended Washington Seminary and is a member of the Pi Pi Club.

Miss Combs Honored.

Miss Lois Combs was hostess at a buffet supper recently at her home on East Ponce de Leon in compliment to Miss Florence Combs and T. M. Raine, whose marriage will be solemnized in October. The centerpiece on the exquisitely appointed table was a miniature bride and bridegroom and appropriate favors on each plate. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Combs. Guests included Miss Florence Combs, T. M. Raine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and Seymour Combs, of New York.

Fashion Sees Red

Fashion sees reds—as an important color for fall. This season, red is the signal to go—full speed ahead—to Leon's, naturally, for models of rich continental reds. Spanish Tile, Persian and Guerlain Reds are the vivid color spots in Fashion's color chart for fall—and you will be "mad" about the Coat, Dress and Suit models Leon shows.



Hats of matching red—complementary browns or contrasting black in Millinery Salon.

Red hair requires constant and careful care to keep its lovely luster—Call Theresa Zahn.

Leon-Frohsin
225-27 PEACHTREE

West End Woman's Club Votes To Adopt Penny-a-Meal Plan

Adoption of the penny-a-meal plan, originated by Mrs. Thomas H. Glenn to help relieve the unemployment situation featured the meeting of the West End Woman's Club held Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, past president, and honorary life president of the club.

Important business and plans were discussed for a series of fall and winter activities. Reports from various chairmen showed that all departments of the club have been progressing in the widely varied scope of activities during this year. The hospital committee, Miss Bessie Cook, chairman, reported that thousands of bandages had been folded by her committee at Steiner clinic and that several hundred magazines, tobacco, etc., distributed among the patients. Mrs. W. N. Ponder, library extension chairman, and Mrs. H. W. Gullatt, welfare chairman, reported several hundred magazines and a large number of books carried to Battle Hill sanitarium and the Home for the Incurables. The welfare department reported that Red Cross bags were being filled and would be ready by October 1. Mrs. Luke Dickey, art chairman, announced that the Smith-Hughes classes, under the direction of Mrs. Williamson, would start next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the clubhouse. Those desiring to join these art classes are requested to call Mrs. Dickey, Raymond 0305.

Mrs. G. C. Barrow, scholarship chairman, reported a large number of scholarships already awarded through the West End Woman's Club for this year as follows:

One-half scholarship to the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, awarded to Mrs. Luther Still. One-half scholarship to Southern Business College, awarded to Miss Francis Garmon. Scholarship to the Jane Boyd School of Dancing, awarded to Sam Allen. Scholarship in voice to Mrs. Dake, awarded to Sam Allen. One full scholarship to Jack Rand School of Dancing, awarded to Nancy Lee Wheeler. One-half scholarship to the Pause School of Piano, awarded to Margaret Dickey. One-half scholarship to the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, awarded to James Dickey. Mrs. Barrow also reported the following scholarships available and those desiring to apply for these are asked to send written application to Mrs. G. C. Barrow, 852 White street: One-half scholarship to Washington seminary. One-half scholarship to Hatton's Business College. One-half scholarship to Pause School of Piano. One-half scholarship to Dannie Danford School of Dancing.

The clubhouse is available to responsible parties for entertainments. Rental for a scrip dance is $20. For further information call Mrs. Arthur S. Robinson, Raymond 1224.

Avondale Garden Club Hears Speakers

At the meeting of Avondale Garden Club held Friday evening at the community club in Avondale Estates in honor of a group of gentlemen, Nelson Crist, well-known soil expert, spoke on "Soil Preparation." He said, "The greatest mistake made by gardeners is due to insufficient cultivation, fertilization and watering."

Mrs. William Rogers, member of Avondale club, rendered an exquisite piano selection, Fritz Kreisler's "Liebesfreud;" Rev. Dr. E. P. Elliott, of Lithonia, gave a paper entitled "A Man in a Flower Garden." He said working in a garden developed patience and right thinking, and is a place to get rid of surplus money and improve your vocabulary by reading seed catalogs. In fact, working in a garden makes happy, humorous contact and many things may be said with flowers. He gave an original word play wedding, using flower names only.

Avondale Garden Club meets Friday, October 2, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Rover, 72 Clarendon avenue. Mrs. James Bond will read a paper on the "Correct Pronunciation of Flower Names;" Mrs. Paul McGovern will read a paper on "What to Plant for Next Spring and Summer Gardens."

Members of Avondale Garden Club are requested to take as many exhibits as possible to the flower show to be held Thursday, October 1, at the Atlanta Woman's Club, staged under the garden division of the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. J. R. Bachman, of Atlanta, is chairman.

Lee—Florey.

ROCHELLE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Lee, of Rochelle, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Eloise, to Charles Albert Florey, of Frisco City, Ala., Monday evening, September 21. Rev. C. O. Stewart, of the Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the bride's brothers, W. Harry Lee and John Thomas Lee, and their wives.

Mrs. Florey, the youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Lee, of Rochelle, is an accomplished musician and artist. Mr. Florey is a prominent businessman of Frisco City, and an extensive land owner of this county.

Mrs. Cleland Honored.

Mrs. W. H. Cheek was hostess to a miscellaneous shower at her home on Acorn avenue Saturday afternoon, honoring Mrs. W. A. Cleland, a recent bride. She was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Frank Tinsley. Those invited were Misses Doris Baldwin, Pauline Bolsius, Mrs. James L. Cox, Misses Louise Gardner, Julia Griggs, Ruth Kimsey, Mary Ann Kidd, Grady Lane, Annie Ruth Lancaster, Mrs. Julian Lewis, Mrs. Mattie Mae Leach, Misses Rubye Walton, Julia Sherwood, Mary Jones, Fannie Jones, Mrs. H. C. Boland, Mrs. Ethel LeRoy, Misses Ruth McCollum, Lucile Dicks, Laura Mae Nelson, Mesdames Evelyn Kilpatrick, B. G. Jeffries, E. E. Parker, Raymond Todd, J. E. Bryant, Uzza O'Shields, A. C. Haynes, O. N. Worley, Lola Swords, R. S. Walker, J. H. Wynn, Miss Charity Granger, Vera Nelle Cash, Mrs. P. S. Pause, Mrs. G. D. Byrd, Misses Eloise Hunter, Ruth Byrd, Mildred Tinsley and Mary Cheek.

CRUMBLEY—BURCH.
I. W. Crumbley, of McDonough, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Sara Frances, to Lee Hugh Burch, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

McNATT—BRADLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. William Adam McNatt, of Lyons, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Waldo Bradley, of Claxton, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

McRAE—MORRIS.
Mr. and Mrs. William Cozby McRae, of Fort Gaines, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Raymond Henry Morris, also of Fort Gaines, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

SMITH—OUTLER.
Mr. and Mrs. Melzur J. Smith, of 113 E. Poinciana drive, Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carlotta Grace, to Rev. Albert Cook Outler, of Atlanta and Pineview, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized December 18.

JOHNSTON—GREENE.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnston, of Sasser, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Pearle, to A. D. Greene, of Americus, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GUNN—JORDAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gunn, of Monticello, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Charles Sidney Jordan, the marriage to be solemnized October 29 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

KIMBALL—PERRY.
A. J. Kimball, of Nashville, Tenn., announces the engagement of his daughter, Sally May, to John O. Perry, of Mobile, Ala., formerly of Atlanta and Statham, Ga. The marriage will be solemnized in late November. No cards.

Round of Parties Is Announced In Honor of Miss Jane Sharp

A round of gay parties is announced today to be given in honor of Miss Jane Sharp, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharp, who will be one of the most feted of the season's debutantes. Miss Mary Goddard will entertain at luncheon at her home on Oakdale road Thursday, October 29, honoring Miss Sharp and Miss Vivian Hay, of Macon, Ga., who will visit Miss Sharp and will be among the visiting belles at the Hallowe'en ball.

Miss Martha Candler and Miss Helen Candler will entertain in honor of Miss Sharp. Miss Eleanor Keenan will honor Miss Sharp and Miss Josephine Richardson. Miss Adelaide Howell will entertain a party at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Sharp. Miss Eugenia Candler will entertain at an evening party for Miss Sharp at Lullwater, the estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Candler. Miss Frances Barnwell will honor Miss Sharp at a buffet supper at her home on Juniper street. Miss Mary Candler will entertain at a luncheon honoring Miss Sharp. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horsey, uncle and aunt of this debutante, will entertain at an elaborate breakfast at the Biltmore hotel in November honoring their niece.

Dr. and Mrs. Newdigate Owensby will entertain at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp will entertain at a series of parties at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dances honoring their sister. Miss Murdock Walker will entertain at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club Wednesday September 30. Mrs. Omar F. Elder will honor Miss Sharp and Miss Nancy Frederick at a buffet luncheon at her home on Muscogee avenue. Other parties honoring Miss Sharp will be announced later.

Mrs. Ellis Arrives In Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Frank C. Ellis, of Griffin, has arrived in Atlanta and will take an important part in musical and social circles. She is a sister of the late Mrs. A. C. Minhinnett and Mrs. J. W. Harrington, residents of Atlanta for a number of years. Mr. Ellis, as postoffice inspector for Georgia, Alabama and Florida and a prominent Shriner of Griffin, is well known throughout the south.

Mrs. Ellis will divide her time between Atlanta and Griffin, where she is a member of an old and prominent family. As a leader in the musical life of Griffin, a member of Griffin Woman's Club, soloist at St. George Episcopal church and taking important parts in many musical entertainments, Mrs. Ellis will be an addition to Atlanta's artistic circles.

Higher in QUALITY than they are in PRICE!

Have you ever opened a personal, engraved Christmas greeting card from a friend, and thought "I'd like to have some cards like that, but they must be **terribly** expensive."

But really, they aren't. . . . You may often wind up by paying more for a motley collection of cards than you would for a supply of individual, engraved cards. . . . The Stevens imprint not only assures quality engraving, but reasonableness of price.

As a special inducement this season, we will make name plates FREE for all engraved Christmas Cards ordered before November first.

Drop in and look over our new assortment of beautiful cards.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING COMPANY
103 Peachtree ATLANTA

LENOX OR ENGLISH BONE CHINA
Combined with
ROCK CRYSTAL STEM WARE
There's nothing lovelier for your dinner service or for a gift to the bride. See our display.
MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, Inc.
287 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Social Stationery
Engraved Wedding Invitations & Announcements
Samples mailed on request
Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc.
111 Peachtree —Jewelers— Atlanta

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Invite Inquiries and Orders for
Gorham Silver
Complete Stock—All Patterns
Including the New Anniversary Design
"Shamrock V"
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers
103 Peachtree St.
An Atlanta Institution

Camp Fire Girls Plan Program Of Activities

Training course for mothers and guardians, being conducted by Mrs. Laura V. Lombard, executive secretary of Camp Fire Girls, will be concluded Monday, September 28, with classes in symbolism and program making, and it is hoped that others will join the group for the final instruction. The training course is held in the conference room at Rich's at 10 o'clock and Mrs. Tom Brooke, president of the local board of directors, will attend the meeting and offer suggestions and plans for group programs.

Camp Fire Girls of Bass Junior High school will give a camp song program in chapel in the near future, and it is requested that Camp Fire Girls communicate with Miss Ethel Purcell, at school, or with Miss Eleanor Davis at headquarters. Girls who have attended junior high from grammar schools, and have not affiliated with a group are urged to help in the program.

Winota group meets at Druid Hills Presbyterian church Wednesday at 3 o'clock for election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Fred O. Conrad, guardian, will entertain after the meeting at a peanut party. Miss Dorothy Petty will organize a Camp Fire group in Smyrna, where a number of girls are anticipating working under her leadership in Camp Fire.

Mrs. Paul Gleson meets with a group from Ponce de Leon school Friday, October 2, at the home of Mrs. Guy Hudson on Oakdale road. Mrs. J. S. Parker and Winnie Hudson will assist with this new group. Okinaci group, with Miss Gladys Austin as guardian, meets at Whitefoord school Thursday afternoon, October 1, immediately after school, and the group plans to pass the rank by November 1.

Personal Intelligence

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Gertman have leased their home on Emory drive and will spend the winter in Florida.

***

Emmett Rushin left Friday for Princeton, where he will enter his second year. He was accompanied by Mrs. S. N. Rushin and Mrs. W. M. Gertman, who will spend a week with Mrs. George D. Halsey in New York, and will return by motor through the Shenandoah valley of Virginia.

***

Mrs. Robert McDougall is convalescing from a recent serious illness at her home on North Highland avenue.

***

Mrs. Lee Callaway, of West Point, was the recent guest of Mrs. G. C. Barrow in West End.

***

Miss Alberta Palmer is attending the University of Georgia this year.

***

Miss Rachael Johnson, who graduated from Emory University in June, will enter the Library school at Emory for the coming year.

***

Mrs. J. O. Pitts was the recent guest of Miss Agnes Pitts, student at the University of Georgia in Athens.

***

Miss Louise Toepel will continue her studies at Emory University this year.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belle Isle were recent visitors in Franklin, N. C.

***

Miss Jeanette Goldstein has resumed her studies at the University of Alabama, where she is a sophomore.

***

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Starnes Jr. have moved their residence to Chicago, Ill. Their little son, Jimmie Starnes, will continue his studies at Georgia Military Academy, in College Park, Ga.

***

Miss Bessie Margolin has returned from New York city, where she spent the past ten days.

***

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Baker, of New Orleans, La., and William Webb, of Tampa, Fla., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nevil Reed at 66 Huntington road, have returned.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coleman and little daughter, Ada Katharine Coleman, and L. I. Coleman, of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Montgomery at their home on Vedado way.

***

Mrs. R. E. Jenkins is convalescing at her home, 537 Wabash avenue, N. E., after an illness of seven weeks at Piedmont hospital suffering from a broken limb and other injuries.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Reed and their little daughter, Mary, left yesterday for Orlando, Fla., where they will reside in future.

***

J. N. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bixler, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Mildred Yates, of Flinstone, Ga.; Elizabeth Wight, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; H. Baker, of Chicago, Ill.; H. Augstadt, of Reading, Pa.; Mrs. J. T. Grass, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tusant, Beverly Hills, Cal., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy will return to Atlanta today after a three months trip to Europe.

***

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp leaves today to attend the national convention of the Service Star Legion in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Mellichamp is president of the Georgia division.

***

Miss Martha Camp, of Winder, Ga.; Miss Ruth E. Collins, of Washington, D. C.; Miss G. Dunn, of Winder, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Guerry, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Alex Guerry Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. T. Patten, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spencer, of Mansfield, Ohio; Miss Nancy Starr, of Winder, Ga.; Mrs. T. B. Strange, of Winder, Ga.; Peter S. Vig, of Columbus, Ga.; H. Westerschulte, of Bremen, Germany, and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wishart, of Detroit, Mich., are at the Biltmore.

***

Mrs. Charles R. Shaw left yesterday for Detroit, Mich., where she will spend several weeks as the guest of Mrs. Richard Hawkins.

***

Mrs. Norman Sharp and her daughter Miss Jane Sharp, and Miss Adelaide Howell are spending the weekend at Signal Mountain inn, at Signal Mountain, Tenn.

***

Dr. and Mrs. James Gaston Gay announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, September 25, at the Wesley Memorial hospital. Mrs. Gay was the former Miss Margaret MacIntyre. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre and the late Mr. MacIntyre, and her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Thomas Bolling Gay and the late Mr. Gay.

Miss Favor, of Portland, Maine, Will Wed Julian Stephen Havis



Miss Doris Avalon Favor, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Favor, of Portland, Maine, whose betrothal is announced today to Julian Stephen Havis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Havis, of Atlanta.

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 26.—Of cordial interest to hosts of friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Favor of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Avalon, to Julian Stephen Havis, of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in New York city Saturday, October 24, at the Madison Avenue Methodist church, with Dr. Ralph Sockman officiating.

The lovely bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Favor, of Portland. She was graduated from Deering High school, afterwards studying art in Europe under a private instructor. She won a scholarship to the Portland School of Fine Arts, and for the past year she has studied in the Grand Central Art school, in New York city. Miss Favor is a member of Delta Epsilon sorority.

Mr. Havis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bacon Havis, of 26 Woodcrest avenue, Atlanta, Ga. He was graduated from Tech High school, afterwards receiving his degree from Oglethorpe University, where he was a popular member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

After graduation Mr. Havis traveled in Europe. On his return he was conected with the marine department of the Aetna Insurance Company, in Atlanta. For the past year he has been associated with the Continental Insurance Company of the "America Fore" in New York city and will be transferred, November 1, to Atlanta, where he and his bride will make their home.

A formal announcement of the engagement was made today at a luncheon given by the bride-elect's parents at the Eastland hotel in Portland.

A wedding reception at the St. Regis hotel in New York, given by the parents of the bride-elect will follow the ceremony at the church. The young couple will motor to Atlanta where they will be at home after November 5 at 658 Cumberland circle, in Morningside.

El Circulo Espanol Meets Tuesday.

El Circulo Espanol will assemble for its first fall meeting Tuesday evening, September 29, at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoke will be hosts at their home, 816 Myrtle street, corner Sixth street.

The following officers of El Circulo Espanol will be inducted Tuesday evening, president, Mrs. J. C. Vallebuona, a native Peruvian; vice president, E. L. Barlow, for a number of years a resident of Mexico; secretary, Mrs. Glenn Stewart, once resident of Honduras.

Featured as speaker of Tuesday evening will be George A. Mansour, who will address the club on the topic of his native country, Ecuador. Miss Frances Hurt, gifted soprano, will render a group of songs. Miss Hurt will also, in conjunction with Mrs. Hoke, give instrumental numbers. Among the numbers to be presented are "La Golondrina" and "Cielito Lindo."

An invitation is extended by Mr. and Mrs. Hoke to any Spaniards who may be visiting in Atlanta Tuesday evening to attend this meeting.

Miss Eastin Weds Charles F. Jones Jr.

Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ethel Elizabeth Eastin to Charles Franklin Jones Jr., which was solemnized Saturday, September 19. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Eastin and a descendant of distinguished families of the south, among them being the founder of Mercer University. Mr. Jones is the son of Charles Franklin Jones Sr., and is connected with Fort McPherson. Both are prominent in church work, taking active parts in various organizations of the Inman Park Baptist church. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Jones will return to make their home in Atlanta.

Shower Fetes Bride.

Mrs. Charles C. Chambers was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at her home on Moreland avenue in honor of her niece, Mrs. Thomas J. Harper, a recent bride. The guests included Mrs. Thomas J. Harper, Misses Sara Harper, Muriel Adams, Delores Craft, Helen Rusk, Frances Lee, Mary Fuller, Irene Stovall, Mesdames B. W. Brown, D. M. Morgan, Louie H. Smith, M. T. Chambers, Louie Broughton, W. R. Buck, M. A. Brown, G. F. Walford, J. D. Harper, R. D. Harper, W. A. Buck, C. A. Ball, C. H. Watson, R. D. Craft, O. S. Ergle, Laura Barber and Mrs. Charles C. Chambers.

Alliance Francais Meets October 15 With Mrs. Slaton

Alliance Francais meets Thursday evening, October 15, at Wingfield, the residence of Mrs. John M. Slaton, and in line with the year's program, which includes several lectures on France's colonial empire, George Raffalovitch will give an introductory talk on the "French Colonies," sketching in a general way the history of these possessions. A one-act play and musical numbers will complete the program. Other specific talks on the colonies will be given during the winter, this subject being especially timely on account of the great interest in the French colonial exposition being held in Paris. These talks will be interspersed with dramatic readings, music and other current event and cultural topics. Former members of the alliance are requested to attend the first meeting, as this innovation for the year of the six evening meetings of the alliance, is arranged for the purpose of giving those unable to attend the afternoon meetings an opportunity of enjoying the varied programs of the alliance.

Executive committee of the Alliance Francais met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Sanders, 75 Avery drive, to discuss yearly plans and one of the most interesting decisions was the plan to invite Marshal Petain to Atlanta during his visit to America to attend the Yorktown celebration October 16-20.

Live Wire Class Elects Officers.

Live Wire class of the Grant Park Baptist Sunday school entertained with a banquet at the Tavern tea room Tuesday evening. A program, consisting of musical selections and readings, was rendered during the evening. Those present were Mrs. W. E. Heard, Misses Anne Howard, Frances Dance, Claire Bryans, Estelle Lewis, Mrs. Ernestine Overstreet, Misses Myra Cooper, Isma Jones, Vera Cooper, Louise Perkerson, Lois Perkerson, Lucille Oakes, Alice Hunter, Mrs. N. E. Strain, Misses Sara English, Pauline Parham, Clara Harper, Mesdames A. C. Hopkins, V. B. Harper, J. M. Perkerson, Misses Edna Heard, Caroline Henson, Ethel Jones, Ethelyn Dodd and Lamar Cooper, Louis Dupin, C. R. Poole, Robert Freeman, Owen Foster, Elmer Truelove, Alphonso Bennett, N. E. Strain, E. M. Altman, A. C. Hopkins, Albert Jones and Marvin Cooper.

Live Wire class held its monthly business meeting Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected for the term beginning the first Sunday in October: Teacher, Mrs. W. E. Heard; assistant teacher, Miss Martha Hanes; president, Miss Vera Cooper, first vice president, Miss Louise Perkerson; second vice president, Miss Alice Hunter; third vice president, Mrs. Lorena English; secretary, Miss Claire Bryans; assistant secretary, Miss Frances Dance; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hattie Harp; treasurer, Miss Clara Jones; reporter, Miss Myra Cooper; pianist, Mrs. Ernestine Overstreet; group captains, Miss Annie Cain and Mrs. Lucille Oakes.

Trio of Lovely Brides of Recent Date



The trio of brides, photographed in their wedding ensembles, includes, from left to right, Mrs. Samuel Ervin Brady, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who before her marriage September 6, was Miss Lena Abelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Abelman, of Atlanta; Mrs. Jacob Butler, the former Miss Julia Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldberg, whose marriage was solemnized in August; and Mrs Herman Richardson, who before her marriage September 17 was Miss Annis Gay Mann, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Mann, the ceremony having taken place at the bride's home. Photos of Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Brady by Lewis studio; photograph of Mrs. Richardson by Bascom Biggers.

For Eastern Visitors.

Miss Carey J. Singleton was hostess recently at the Henry Grady hotel complimenting Miss Ethel Robertson of Nanuet, N. Y., and Miss Harriet M. Wolff, of Morristown, N. J., the guests of Miss Louise Norris. After luncheon bridge was enjoyed by the guests who were: Misses Robertson and Wolff, Louise Norris, Jane Boyd, Julia McPherson, Blossom Dukes, Ruth Norris, Ida Waldrup, Amy Mitchell, Esma Coursey, Marie Green; Mesdames Jack Foy, Jesse Barrett, Vernon M. Cooper, A. M. Boyd, L. B. Broome and Ed F. Bond. Top score prize was won by Mrs. Jack Foy, second by Miss Julia McPherson and consolation was drawn by Miss Ida Waldrup. Miss Singleton was assisted in the entertainment of her guests by Miss Ruth Norris.

Daughters of 1812.

Georgia Society of the U. S. D. 1812 meets Tuesday afternoon, September 29, at 3 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree street, N. E. There will be a meeting of the board of managers, composed of the officers of the Georgia Society, U. S. D. 1812, at 2 o'clock, immediately preceding the regular state meeting.

Davies-Hall Class.

Davies-Hall Wesley Bible class of Park Street Methodist church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Evans Hall on Lawton street, with Miss Louie Hames as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Nell Whatley, president, was in charge of the business meetings. A financial report for the past quarter was given, and Miss Genie Barnes gave a complete report of her social service committee's work for the past quarter. She suggested a way to prepare for the Christmas welfare work and the class voted to accept the plan. Mrs. J. H. Murray gave a story to demonstrate this plan.

A "tree" contest was held and the prize won by Miss Jennie Mae Sloan.

Crosses of Honor Presented Today.

Following the usual religious exercises this afternoon at the Soldiers' Home, four crosses of honor for Confederate veterans will be presented by the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, recorder of crosses, announces that they will be bestowed on James Wesley Herring, James C. Avery, received by his son, Dr. J. C. Avery Jr.; Joseph William B. Edwards, received by his daughter, Mrs. Dovie Edwards Carter, and Hiram Franklin Gaulding.

Interested friends are invited to be present. The president, Mrs. Warren D. White, will preside at the exercises.

Habersham D. A. R. Sponsors Benefit September 30

The Joseph Habersham chapter D. A. R. will sponsor a benefit bridge party Wednesday afternoon, September 30, at 2:30 o'clock in Habersham Hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E.

Among those reserving tables are Mesdames J. L. Duckworth, W. A. Sloan, L. C. McKinney, J. B. Anchors, Frank Humphrey, Stilwell Robson, E. E. Baurel, John Funk, W. C. Kendrick, Clarence Haverty, B. K. Clapp, John C. Allen, J. J. Loeb, H. W. Beers, Edna Avery Jones, Lee Hagan, Richard B. Russell, Hugh Willett, John A. Perdue, J. W. Ashford, George Berry, E. T. Booth, F. G. Crout, H. M. Perkerson, H. L. Brower, Wade Harding, Lucien Harris, Harry Callaway, H. L. Brower, John Pugh, C. L. De Foor, L. A. Morris, Sherwood Higgs, Clyde King, Homer Simpson, Philip L'Engle, Spencer R. Adkinson, F. E. Brownell, J. B. F. Herreshoff, John Moss, Eva S. Corrigan, M. F. Joseph, E. H. Cox, F. E. Kibler, W. E. Beckham, Slaughter Linthicum, W. D. White, John G. Wilkins, E. B. Kerman, C. J. Sheehan, Burnham S. Marsh, Allison Greene, J. N. Harper, George M. Niles, A. R. Colcord, Miss Anna Bennett, Miss Daisy Mattison.

Many prizes have been donated by the following: Mesdames R. K. Rambo, J. C. Gentry, Julian Jones, C. J. Sheehan, George M. Niles, A. P. Treadwell, Allison Greene, J. N. Harper, Lynn Fort, W. D. Coleman, Thomas E. Mauldin, Beaumont Davison, F. Freeman, J. B. Anchors, Frank Neely, Paul Ethridge, J. B. F. Herreshoff, W. D. White, S. G. Gilbreath, W. R. Leach and Miss Helen Prescott.

Swirls and Curls



New Permanents Now $3
Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave
You Must Have Them With the Eugenie Hats
A smart French roll—just a swirl back over the crown of the head—and a saucy little curl just in front of the left ear—that's the fitting thing for the tilt-fitting hats. Starad has developed a new set for waves—correct for the Eugenie mode.
Pope & Epps Beauty Shop
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See Keely's Display of the Newest Fall Colors in HUMMING BIRD Chiffons and Service Weights.

Humming Bird Week---at Keely's

Not a "Special Sale"—But an Unusual Value Even for Humming Birds!

—Monday is the first day of Keely's HUMMING BIRD week! Don't fail to be among the first to call at the Hosiery Department and see the very newest HUMMING BIRD hose—breath-takingly beautiful—with the woven-in DULL sheerness demanded for fall. The new shades are divine—Matin, Smoketone, Tahiti, Negrita, Tandust, Duskee and Mayfair.

Sheer Chiffons--Service Weights
Amazing values at these prices:
$1 - $1.50 - $1.95

Hosiery Department KEELY'S Main Floor

New Batik Fantasie BAGS



To Be Shown in the Debutante Fashion Show, Monday

For the first time the New Batik Fantasie Bag is being introduced in Atlanta. It is of a novel leather with contrasting lines forming the batik work . . . in *brown, blue, black and green.*

$4.95 -- $7.50 -- $9.95



Street Floor

Exclusive at Allen's

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

The Debutante Club of 1931



makes its first public appearance at Allen's MONDAY in an informal FASHION SHOW

from 10 to 11 a. m.

THIS IS the first of a series of fashion shows which will be given by the debutantes of 1931, at Allen's in the immediate future. The members who will model on Monday will be Miss Anne Fleming, Miss Ida Nevin; Miss Catherine Flagler, Miss Jacqulin Moore, Miss Mamie Raine, Miss Harriet Wynne, Miss Helen Bivins and Miss Jane King.

Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
'The Store All Women Know'

Mrs. Crumley Makes Inspection Tour

Mrs. J. G. Crumley, state president of the Rebekah assembly of I. O. O. F., of Cornelia, Ga., spent last week in Atlanta making an annual tour of inspection.

Tuesday evening she was the guest of Fulton lodge in the Wigwam on Central avenue. A feature of the entertainment was the singing of Miss Sara Simms. Mrs. P. L. Broom, grand chaplain, presided. Wednesday noon she was the guest of Mrs. Maud Hughes, past state president at her home on Beecher street. Wednesday evening Atlanta lodge entertained in the lodge rooms on Marietta street in her honor.

Thursday patriotic Rebekahs of Fort McPherson held a general reception, presided over by Mrs. George Gates. Today this distinguished visitor will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown on a trip to Griffin to visit the Robert T. Daniel Memorial Orphans' home.

Meetings

Atlanta City Club of Alpha Delta Pi will meet Friday, October 2, at 1 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Mesdames Hugh Dobbs and Henry Smith will act as hostesses. For reservations call Mrs. J. A. Higgs, Dearborn 3653.

Ahavath Achim Sisterhood meets at the Jewish Progressive Club, 402 Pryor street, S. W., Monday, October 5, at 3 p. m. This meeting will be in the form of a silver tea to formally welcome new members. Mrs. Louis Samet is arranging an interesting program. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein will be the speaker, his address to be followed with musical selections and tea.

Atlanta Unity Business Class meets Wednesday, September 30, at 2:30 o'clock in Room 506, Grand building.

Mimosa Garden Club meets Monday September 28, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. William T. Healey at her home on Andrews drive.

Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E., Thursday evening, October 1, at 8 o'clock. Worthy matrons of 1931 will be honor guests. A program will be rendered, and invitation is extended to Eastern Stars.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, October 1, in the Capitol View Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenue, and qualified members of the order are invited by Mrs. Eva Lyle, worthy matron. J. P. Beville, worthy patron.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., will have a quilting party Wednesday, September 30, from 10 to 2 o'clock in the chapter room in the Capitol View Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues. Members and friends are requested to come and bring a lunch.

Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George H. Collins, 1074 Columbia avenue, N. E. Mrs. R. C. Schneider will assist in entertaining.

Bhakti Court No 25, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, meets Monday evening, September 28, in the pine room of Hotel Ansley at 7:30 o'clock.

Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. Vernon Skiles, 1057 Springdale road, Tuesday, September 29, at 3:30 o'clock. Mesdames D. P. Savant, H. H. Caldwell and George Griffin will assist Mrs. Skiles in entertaining.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, October 2, at 8 o'clock in the Joe Greenfield hall on Moreland avenue, N. E.

Review No. 18, W. B. A. meets Thursday, October 1, at 2:30 o'clock in the hall on Whitehall street.

Progressive Grove No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the convention hall of the Henry Grady hotel. Members of the junior circle are requested to assemble at 7 o'clock.

Georgia Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, meets Wednesday afternoon, September 30, at 3:15 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, September 28, at 8 o'clock, and members are extended an invitation by Mrs. Myrtis Flournoy, worthy matron, and G. O. Baggett, worthy patron. Patrons' Club will be honor guests and will exemplify the degrees.

Short story group of Atlanta Writers' Club meets with Mrs. Wilkie Moody at 575 Linwood avenue Sunday, September 27, at 3 o'clock, and invitation is extended to those interested in the short story.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple Tuesday evening, October 6, at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the order are invited to attend.

Mothers' DeMolay Auxiliary meets October 2 at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Mary Cook Aldrich, 2530 Memorial drive. An interesting program has been arranged and all mothers are invited.

Shearith Israel Sisterhood holds its first meeting of the year in the form of a Succos gathering at the synagog, 496 Washington street, S. W., Monday, September 28, at 3 o'clock. This week being the Feast of Tabernacles it is appropriate that the meeting will take place in the Succah, especially constructed in the synagog yard. An address will be given by Louis Geffen, Atlanta attorney.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, instead of 8, in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue. The Matrons' Club of 1931 will be honor guests, also Mrs. Julia J. Turner, Mrs. Donna Lawhon and Miss Ethel Jackson, of Athens, Ga.

The Newnan Club meets with Arnold Broyles Monday at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Members of the Buckeye Woman's Club will note change of date for all-day sewing which will be held Wednesday, September 30, instead of Thursday, October 1, at the home of Mrs. S. G. Hunter, 862 Ponce de Leon place, N. E.

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club meets Wednesday, October 7, at the home of Mrs. C. Stegall, 79 Peachtree Hills avenue.

Senior chapter of Hadassah meets Tuesday, September 29, at 3 o'clock, at the Jewish Progressive Club, and Mrs. Hyman Jacobs, the new president, will preside. In view of the holiday season the meeting day was changed from Monday, September 28, to Tuesday, and the program is arranged by Mrs. Herbert Taylor.

Hapeville Woman's Club meets Tuesday, October 6, instead of the usual time, Thursday, October 1, because of the Fifth District Flower Show occurring on that date.

Miss Elizabeth Hoyt To Wed R. H. Whilden in Rome, Nov. 4



Miss Elizabeth Cothran Hoyt, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade C. Hoyt, of Rome, whose engagement is announced today to Robert H. Whilden.

The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Wade C. Hoyt, of Rome, of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Robert H. Whilden, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Sumter, S. C., is of social prominence and interest, due to the lineage of Miss Hoyt and Mr. Whilden, who are descended from foremost families of the Carolinas and widely connected in Georgia with those whose names have been identified with history of the state as well as of the nation. The wedding will be a social event of prominence Wednesday, November 4, at the First Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect is an only daughter and from her mother, the former Miss Bertha Clemmons, she inherits poise, beauty, and innate sweetness. Her heritage from her father is equally rich and her paternal grandmother was Miss Anna Cothran, daughter of Colonel Wade Cothran, of Abbeville, S. C. Her paternal grandfather, Dr. Robert Hoyt, and her grandmother were the first couple to wed in First Presbyterian church, in which she will wed. Her paternal great-uncle, Dr. Nathan Hoyt, of Athens, beloved Presbyterian minister, dedicated the beautiful church. Her only brother is Wade C. Hoyt Jr.

Miss Hoyt is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Va., and is a Phi Beta Kappa. The year after her graduation she spent in travel abroad and has been declared one of Rome's most popular girls. Mr. Whilden is the eldest of three brothers, John E. Whilden, of Texas, and Carlton N. Whilden, of Charlotte, N. C. His father was the late John E. Whilden and his mother is Mrs. Mary V. Whilden, of Sumter. The bridegroom-elect was graduated from Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., and received a law degree from the University of Virginia. He was associated with a leading law firm of St. Louis, Mo., before going to Tulsa, Okla., and later to Dallas, where he manages the company's office. He is, also, through the law firm, affiliated with the Shell Petroleum Corporation.

Social Activities at U. of Georgia Center in Women's Rush Week

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—The Pan-Hellenic at Memorial hall Monday marked the formal opening of rush week for women students at the University of Georgia. Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority entertained Tuesday with a buffet supper followed by a dance, and Friday afternoon the patronesses of the sorority were hostesses at a tea at the Georgian hotel.

Mrs. R. P. Stephens and Mrs. T. J. Woofter, patronesses of Chi Omega, entertained rushees and guests of the sorority at a tea-dance following the Pan-Hellenic tea. Miss Evelyn Sherman sponsored a seated luncheon at the house Tuesday, and Wednesday the patronesses gave a bridge-luncheon at the house. Misses Nan Ivey and Rhea Scott entertained at tea Thursday and Saturday Miss Laura Blackshear gave a picnic at Beach Haven for the chapter and guests.

Kappa Delta Sorority gave a tea-dance at the Athens Country Club Thursday for the rushees, and on Friday, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Dudley, patroness of the sorority, entertained at luncheon for members and rushees. The alumnae of Kappa Delta gave a tea-dance Saturday.

Phi Mu gave a dinner Wednesday for the rushees, who were given evening bags and jewelry as favors. Miss Janet Jernegin entertained at her home with a garden party. Mothers and the sorority alumnae served luncheon at Mrs. McHatton's Friday and Saturday the patronesses gave a tea-dance for the chapter.

The second university dance was held in Woodruff hall Friday, and music was furnished by the Gilmore and Tabor orchestra, organized at the beginning of school. Dances are given under the supervision of H. J. Stegeman, dean of men, and will be held every Friday.

Sophomore house has been changed to a dormitory for junior and senior women this year. It is the old home of Chancellor David C. Barrow, and the name has been changed to Barrow hall, and Mrs. A. B. Baites is the new house mother.

Miss Mary Ellen McMillian, Cartersville, is visiting at the Kappa Delta house; Misses Marion Reed, Covert, and Evelyn Sherman, Blakely are guests at Chi Omega house. Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority has moved into the Hugh Gordon home on Prince avenue. Seventeen girls are in the house with Mrs. Denny as house matron. Miss Ella Moore, of Sparta, visited the Chi Omega house, and leaves next week for New York.

Roosevelt Walker, professor of English, is in an Atlanta hospital recovering from a serious illness.

Misses Peggy Recto and Alice Kieley, of Atlanta, were guests of the Chi Omegas; Misses Beth Lee, of Cartersville; Rosalyn Walsh, of Garfield, and Miss Addie Mundy, of Atlanta, are at the Kappa Delta house; Mrs. Fielding Russell, nee Virginia Royce Wilson, was a recent guest of the Alpha Gamma Deltas; Misses Jeanette Trutte and Emma Thomas, of Atlanta, are expected at the Chi Omega house this week-end; Misses Scott Meador and Susan Jones, of Atlanta, are in Athens this week, and Miss Jan Chamberlain visited at the Chi Omega house before leaving for Vassar College.

Mrs. William F. Chaplin, the former Miss Mary Kate Lang, who was married at her home in Calhoun this summer, is visiting at Alpha Gamma Delta house. Mr. Chaplin is a member of Sigma Chi faternity, and he and Mrs. Chaplin were graduated from University of Georgia last spring.

Mrs. Cora Garwood, house mother at sophomore house for the past five years, is at Lucy Cobb dormitory, which was taken over by the university for freshman and sophomore women students recently.

Lawrence Grasso, Passaic, N. J., has been elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, succeeding Fred C. Bunting, Albany, president of this year's glee club. Edward T. Brown was elected vice president.

Approximately 250 students attended the opening meeting of Demosthenian Literary Society, held in the university chapel Wednesday, and addresses were made by Oscar Dillard, of Arnoldsville, who discussed the "Life of Demosthenes, the Greek Orator." Myron McCay, of Ila, president of Demosthenian Society, invited students to join and told of the traditions and lore of his society. Talks were made by Adolph Rosenberg, Albany; Tom David, Danielsville; Troy Randolph Thigpin Jr., Macon; James Milton Richardson Jr., Macon; J. H. Harris, Athens; Richard Montgomery, Cave Spring, and Bennie Zeesman, Milan. Ice cream and cigars were served.

Phi Kappa Literary Society began its 111th active year Wednesday, and Ed Barham, of Blakeley presided, and E. L. Secrest, general secretary of the University of Georgia Y. M. C. A., gave a talk; Harry Stein, of Warrenton, senior in the Lumpkin Law school, gave a history of Phi Kappa, and explained how the debating society had helped such great men as Henry W. Grady, John C. Calhoun and Alexander H. Stephens. A talk was made by Pap Terrell, of Atlanta, senior in the school of commerce.

"The Life of Henry Grady" was the subject of an address delivered Tuesday by Registrar T. W. Reed before students in the university chapel Tuesday. The address was the first of a series sponsored by the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian Association to be held monthly for the "benefit, education and advantage of the students." Southmorcock, of Savannah, president of the Y. M. C. A., presided at the meeting.

Campus News From Brenau.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Louis Skidmore, of the High Museum of Art, of Atlanta, will give a lantern lecture at Brenau College on "The Origin of the Indians," the date to be announced later.

Morning watch will be held daily in the sunken garden at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Miss Bleeker Bailes, president of the Y. W. C. A.

An electric clock was presented to Brenau by W. R. Hughes, of Gainesville, and has been placed above the French doors in the recreation hall.

Professor John Weygandt has organized new classes in antique composition and design in the school of art.

Thirteen seniors in the school of speech and dramatic art will present dramas for their spring recitals.

Dr. Alice Brown will be hostess Thursday at a dinner in honor of Dr. J. L. McGhee, professor of bio-chemistry at Emory University. Dr. McGhee will lecture in the auditorium the same evening on "Metalized Milk and Yeast." The public in invited.

Dr. Emile Vuylsteker, professor of romance languages at Brenau College, has been appointed editor-in-chief of "Le Conseiller Congolais," a Belgian colonial monthly review, published in French in Brussels. Dr. Vuylsteker contributes to the current issue an article on "Some Impressions of Brazil."

Voice recitals are now in preparation by Mrs. Corinne Pearce Turnipseed and Mrs. Florence Weygandt, of Brenau Conservatory. Professor E. B. Michaelis, director, will give his annual violin recital at an early date.

Cherokee Garden Club Meets Next Tuesday.

Cherokee Garden Club meets Tuesday, September 29, at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Edward L. Pugh on Habersham road. Mrs. J. C. Harris Jr. and Mrs. John Holmes, chairman and co-chairman of the Dolly Black memorial garden at Egleston hospital, will tell of their plans for maintaining the garden for the coming year. Every member of the club is in turn to participate in the work at Egleston.

Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, the guest speaker, will speak on "Fall Hints for Gardeners and Plants Flowering Indoors During the Winter Months." Mrs. George Street will read a paper on the "Advantages of Transplanting and Rooting in Peat Moss," and a paper on "A Depression Garden" will be read by a club member.

Smith-Hughes Class.

Smith-Hughes interior decoration class sponsored by the Catholic Club of Business and Profession Women, begins Monday evening, September 28, at 7 o'clock at the Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree. Miss Lillian Williamson, well-known and competent director, will be in charge. For reservation call Miss Williamson, Hemlock 4334, or Miss Rafferty, Hemlock 1114.

Girl Scouts Begin With New Members

Atlanta Girl Scouts begin the 1932 season with a large number of new members. Plans are being made for the winter's work featuring the new ideas Miss Lucille Cannon, the new field director, has brought to Atlanta.

The following troops have had meetings: Troop 22, captained by Mrs. Ripley, meeting at the R. L. Hope school, had 32 at the first; Troop 2, captained by Miss Sarah Lee Potts; meeting at the Epworth Methodist church, had 20 at the first, and Troop 5, meeting at James L. Key school, had 20 at the first. Four other troops will start work next week: Troop 14, Mrs. E. G. Fields, captain; Troop 25, Mrs. Hertzfeld, captain; Troop 29, Mrs. Wolfe, captain, and Troop 1, Decatur, Mrs. J. F. Herd, captain.

Girl Scouts over 14 years of age are requested to register at the office, on the sixth floor of Rich's, for week-end camping.

President Hoover's camp at Rapidan, in the Virginia mountains, was the scene on September 23 of the meeting of the National Girl Scout executive committee, as the result of an invitation from Mrs. Hoover, honorary president of the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the Girl Scout national board, accepted Mrs. Hoover's invitation.

Members of the executive committee attending the meeting were: Mrs. Frederick Edey, president of the Girl Scouts; Mrs. William H. Hoffman, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, Mrs. Vance C. McCormick, Mrs. Clifford Shinkle, Mrs. William Chester, Mrs. Barret Wendell, Mrs. Edgar Ricket, treasurer; Mrs. Julius H. Barnes, Mrs. Walter N. Rothschild and Mrs. Giles Whiting. Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, of Atlanta, also a member of the national committee, was unable to attend.

Ladies' Booster Club.

Eighteen members of the Ladies' Booster Club of the Life and Casualty Insurance Co. enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. J. P. Clarke on Thursday afternoon at her home on Beecher street in West End. Mrs. Paul Smith entertains the club at the October meeting.

City Federation Board Meets Oct. 1.

Executive board of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs hold its first meeting of the new administration Thursday, October 1, at 10 o'clock, at the Henry Grady hotel. Any resolution to be acted upon at this meeting must reach the chairman, Mrs. William L. Percy, 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, not later than September 30.

MRS. R. MURDOCH WALKER, President.

Junior Hadassah Meets This Evening.

Atlanta Chapter Junior Hadassah meets at the home of Miss Bessie Geffen, 593 Washington street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Elsie Rudderman will render piano selections and songs appropriate for the holiday Succoth. The meeting is being held in a Succoth which has been constructed in celebration of the Feast of Tabernacle. An attendance prize will be drawn for, refreshments will be served and an interesting program has been planned by the committee.

Miss Parker To Wed Rev. C. S. Prickett.

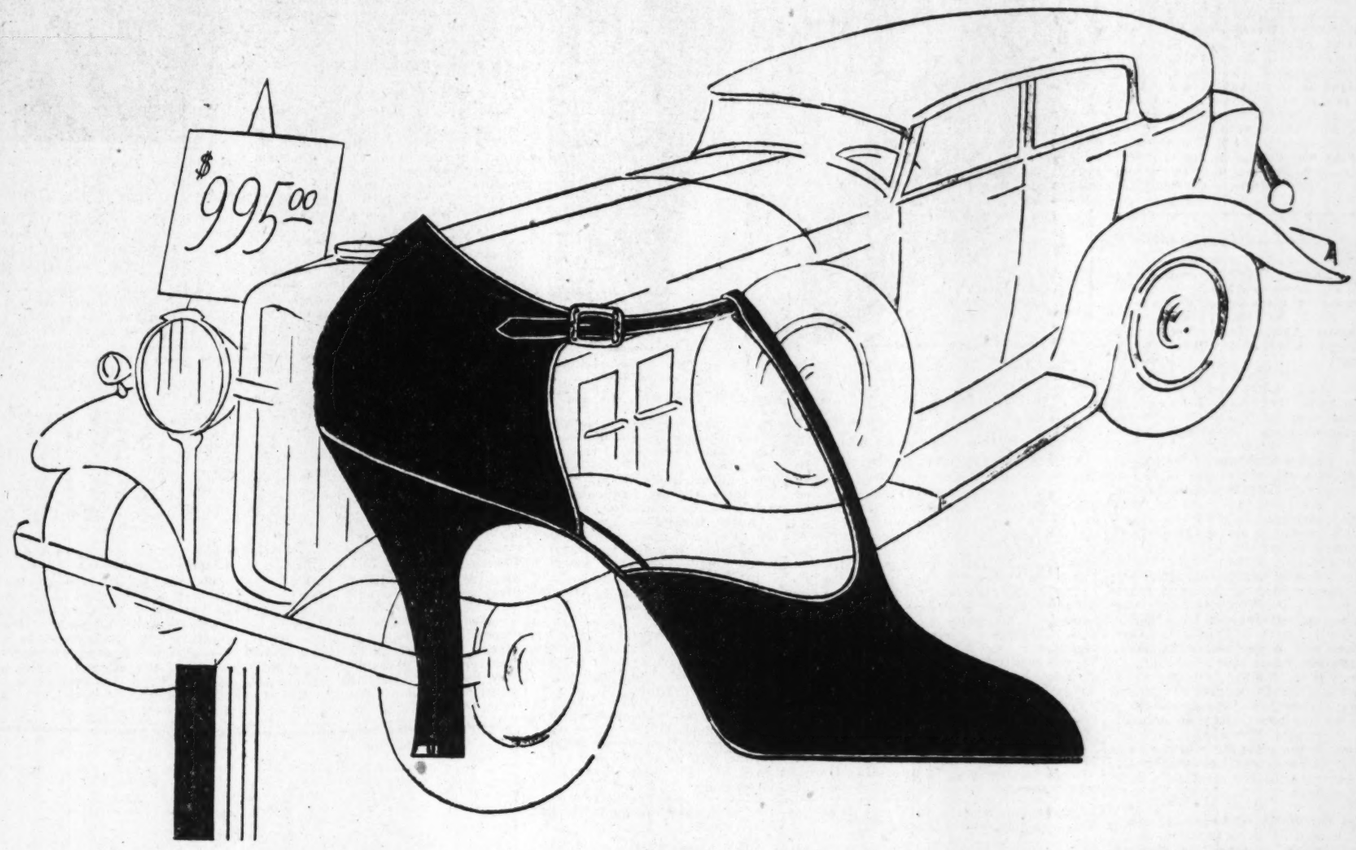
BELTON, S. C., Sept. 26.—Dr. and Mrs. Robert Luther Parker announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Rev. Carlton Sylvester Prickett, the marriage to take place Wednesday afternoon, October 7, at 4 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church of Belton.

Miss Parker is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Parker and is a graduate of Winthrop College, where as a member of the various clubs she was prominent in the social life and student activities of the institution. For the past two years she has taught at Dillon, S. C.

Rev. Prickett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Prickett, of Commerce, Ga., is a graduate of Mercer University, where he received his B. A. and M. A. degrees and was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity. He recently obtained his Th. M. from the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and holds the pastorate of a large church at Taylorsville, Ky.

Sheppard—Hammack.

Mrs. Edward S. Sheppard, of Edison, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Myra, to Dan W. Hammack, of Edison, which took place September 20 at Heflin, Ala.



WHAT IS A BARGAIN?

A new Cadillac for $995 would be some bargain! But a "What's-Its-Name Flying Eight" might be dear at half the price!

What is a bargain, anyway? . . . Are you all confused by this price-cutting ballyhoo . . . this store rivalry in "sales"?

Sacrifice of quality to low price is not a bargain!

Whether it be a new car or a pair of shoes . . . the name that stands for superior quality is your guide to real economy.

Everyone knows that for the past seven years the value presented in Paul's shoes has been unexcelled. And, today, Paul's is zealously guarding that name for superior quality with even greater values!

You expect more for your money today . . . and you get it in Paul's shoes! Paul's shoes for Fall 1931 are giving you three definite improvements in quality . . .

- **finer materials** (the same materials you'll find in shoes priced $8.50 and $10.50 elsewhere)
- **four new improved lasts** (exact copies of the most popular lasts in America today)
- **finer sources of supply** (from the factories whose product sells elsewhere for $8.50 and $10.00)

Paul's shoes have always been a genuine bargain . . today they are a greater bargain than ever before!

PAUL'S

ARISTOCRAT SHOES

SIX DOLLARS

59 Whitehall

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. R. S. Rodenberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Miss Sallie Billingslea, of Albany, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

'Music of the Sixties' Preserved in Congressional Library, Washington

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, historian at large, advises the chapters that in the manuscript department of the library of congress, Washington, D. C., is a section devoted to the "music of the sixties," preserved, of course, behind glass. Music of the north and south is displayed, and above the section is one for the portraits of southern and northern leaders, steel engravings, mostly being used. Mrs. Anderson calls attention to the fact that the south is not represented by our full number of leaders; nor are many of the old songs that thrilled southern hearts present. The library of congress will be pleased to accept either, and Mrs. Anderson urges that the U. D. C. keep this in mind, for future action. The list copied by Mrs. Anderson, as now having place, is as follows: Grand Secession march, dedicated to Charleston delegation; Virginia, Palmetto State song, Confederate march; General Joseph Johnston (Manassas quickstep); Our Generals (march, with small portrait of each Confederate general); My Wife and Child (poem by General Jackson, music by Rosier); God Save the South; sword of General Lee; Breckinridge Schottische; The Vacant Chair; Bonnie Blue Flag. Two noted by Mrs. Anderson, which could be more appropriately placed in the section given to northern music were "Short Rations," dedicated to the federal army of Tennessee, and Sherman's Advance on Savannah, a gallop.

Mrs. W. D. Lloyd was named delegate to attend the state convention, at the last meeting of Andrew Jackson McBride chapter, Tallapoosa, over which Mrs. T. H. Davis presided. Mrs. P. M. Bonner was elected alternate. Others who will attend are Mrs. Davis, Mrs. H. D. Tuggle and Miss Mary Pearce, the latter to serve as page to the president. Mrs. Norton presented a handsome portrait of General Lee, painted by Mr. Stuart, a well known artist of Atlanta; Mrs. Stuart having formerly resided in Tallapoosa. Mrs. Tuggle, Mrs. C. M. Hildebrand and Mrs. J. D. Whelchel were hostesses for the afternoon.

There will be another of the faithful missing from the ranks at the convention in Dublin. Mrs. Elizabeth Usry Clary, past president of the Ida Evans chapter, of Thomson, passed away at her home after a short illness, September 12. Always was her interest in the patriotic efforts of the chapter intense, and her willingness, and her cheerful co-operation will be sadly missed.

Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, chairman committee on education, urges every chapter president to send at once her educational report. September 20 was the date mentioned in previous instructions, as the "dead line," but a few days of grace have been given. The number of essays and number of prizes, with value, must be given, and the amount contributed to each of the educational institutions. It is not too late to subscribe to any of these, and Mrs. Anderson says: "Our needs are greater this year than ever before." The institutions, lest we forget, are Helen Plane fund, Bartow memorial, Alexander Stephens institute, Emily Park memorial, Winnie Davis Hall, Raines memorial trust fund, Maury scholarship, Winnie Davis memorial scholarship, Foreign and Home libraries.

Mrs. H. S. Palmer entertained the Ida Evans Eve chapter at her home in Thomson Tuesday, 39 members being present. Mrs. G. C. Durham, recently elected president, presided and Mrs. H. S. Norris presented the program, "Virginia" being the subject. Contributors were Mrs. J. B. Stovall, Mrs. A. F. Nunn, Miss Clara Stovall, Mrs. M. W. Dunn and Miss Myrtle Lou Watson.

Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, president general, conveys through this medium an invitation to all members of the U. D. C. to attend the unveiling of the boulder erected in memory of Heyward Shepherd, by the U. D. C. and S. C. V., and which exercises will be an interesting event of October 10. Shepherd was a faithful slave, killed in the John Brown insurrection, while guarding the property of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Mrs. L. J. Poitevint presided over the October meeting of Pelham chapter, a large attendance being present. Mrs. D. L. Turner, Mrs. A. R. Baggs, Mrs. J. T. Herring, Mrs. F. A. Crittenden and Mrs. T. E. Lacy being hostesses. The registrar reported three applications for membership, with several applications pending. Mrs. Poitevint and Mrs. T. E. Lacy were named to represent the chapter at Dublin, with Mrs. F. C. Gammage as alternate. The president with Mrs. John Monoghan will attend the general convention in Jacksonville; Mrs. W. S. Hill, alternate. Mrs. C. V. James had charge of the program, "The Confederate Navy" being the subject. Mrs. J. L. Singletary, Mrs. W. N. Drake and Mrs. James gave interesting papers and talks, and the members sang, in concert, a number of southern songs.

Annie Wheeler chapter of Carrollton, enjoyed a banner attendance at its first fall meeting, over which Mrs. W. J. Millican presided. Mrs. V. D. Whatley and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher served as hostesses. The study topic, a continuance of that begun last year, is "Southern Life and Character as Portrayed in Southern Literature Old and New," featuring at this meeting "Southern Scientists." This included discussions of James Audobon, naturalist, by Mrs. R. E. Foster; Joseph LeConte, geologist, by Mrs. Millican; Maury, geographer, by Mrs. Horace Cole; Dr. Crawford Long, by Mrs. A. S. Alexander, with music by Mrs. O. S. Miller. A special talk was given by Mrs. Phil Astin, in tribute to the memory of Raphael Semmes, whose birthday is in September. Mrs. Oliver Harris and Mrs. T. J. Aycock were given certificates of membership, and nams of Mrs. O. U. Bledsoe and Mrs. A. O. Stipes presented.

Representatives elected to attend the state convention were the president and Mrs. C. K. Henderson Jr. The president and Mrs. George Copeland will represent the chapter at Jacksonville. The chapter reported contributions to all causes, and all special days observed.

The following letter has been sent state chapters by Mrs. Warren D. White, president, and Miss Annie Laurie Hill, secretary, of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.:

"To the Officers, Chairmen and Members of the Georgia Division, U. D. C.: Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., takes pleasure in presenting Mrs. Moreland Speer for the office of auditor, Georgia division, U. D. C., the election to take place at the state convention in Dublin, October 27-28-29. Mrs. Speer is one of Atlanta chapter's most beloved and efficient members. She has served as chairman of the Soldiers' Home committee, membership committee, and has held the office of rigestrar for five consecutive years. Mrs. Speer is librarian, Atlanta chapter, D. A. R.; chairman of the scholarship committee; member of the state board; state corresponding secretary, Georgia Society United States Daughters 1812, a member Daughters of the American Colonists and a life member Colonial Dames XVII Century.

"In church and charity Mrs. Speer's work has been outstanding. She is a member of the woman's executive board, All Saints' Episcopal church, treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary and a charter member of Egleston Memorial Hospital for Children. Mrs. Speer is a lifelong resident of Atlanta and a member of one of Georgia's pioneer families. Atlanta chapter will greatly appreciate your support of this representative daughter of the south."

Miss Sallie Billingslea, treasurer Georgia division, Albany, Ga., advises that her books must close very soon. Every chapter is urged to send per capita taxes, with two lists, before October 5. Otherwise, chapters will find themselves missing, as far as representation is concerned, at the general convention; and this year it is imperative that Georgia be not found wanting.

Mrs. A. S. J. Gardner entertained the Kennesaw chapter, Marietta, Tuesday afternoon, a full attendance reporting. Mrs. Tom Hamby was elected a delegate to the state convention; Mrs. John Brantley, Blackshear; Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, Mrs. G. F. Gober and Mrs. W. E. Benson were elected delegates to the general convention in Jacksonville. Kennesaw chapter has recognized, with appropriate observance, the birthdays of southern patriots; and has contributed to all causes. During the coming month the chapter will entertain with its annual picnic dinner at the Soldiers' Home—an occasion that is anticipated from year to year by all concerned.

Andrew Jackson McBride chapter, of Tallapoosa, held its September meeting at the chapter house and Mrs. T. H. Davis, the president, was in the chair. Mrs. W. D. Lloyd was appointed delegate, with Mrs. P. W. Bonner alternate to the state U. D. C. convention to be held in Dublin in October. Other members attending the convention are Mrs. T. H. Davis, president; Mrs. H. D. Tuggle, state organizer of Children of the Confederacy, and Miss Mary Pearce, who will act as one of the pages to the president, Mrs. J. J. Harris. A portrait of Robert E. Lee, painted by Stuart, an artist of some note, of Atlanta, was given to the chapter by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart. Mrs. Stuart was formerly Miss Ruth Jones, of Tallapoosa, and the picture was presented by Mrs. Norton. Hostesses were Mesdames H. D. Tuggle, C. M. Hildebrand and J. D. Whelchel.

Mrs. J. J. Harris Issues Letter To U.D.C. Co-Workers

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president Georgia Division, U. D. C., sends the following letter:

"Dear Co-Worker: I hope to see you and as many members of your organization as possible at the state convention in Dublin October 27, 28 and 29. Association with you has meant a great deal and your president feels that as the end of her term approaches, she is much richer by the friendships and associations which have been cemented by two strong ties—faith in each other and patriotism. Our lives have been made fuller by our contacts with each other and the wonderful correlation of labor has gone far in the advancement of the work which honors our southland.

"Please make your convention report concise and bring three typed copies for editor, the recording secretary and your president. Send your division president at once the totaled results of your year's work, together with your outstanding achievements so that they can be embodied in your president's report. Make an effort to secure as many contributions as possible and send to Miss Sallie Billingslea, division treasurer, Albany, Ga., by October 5, 1931. Please send taxes at once. Books close absolutely on October 13.

"All chairmen who handle funds will please remit to Miss Billingslea and have their books audited by the division auditor, Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton, Ga. This is a rule of the division. The division recorder of crosses states that all crosses which are ordered before September 20 will appear on this year's report. This applies to crosses which will be presented Armistice Day. Make out application papers for crosses at once so that Georgia will again win the cup for this outstanding work.

"Oconee Chapter, U. D. C., Mrs. B. B. Page, president, the city of Dublin and local organizations, are planning many social affairs and from all reports from the convention city this convention will be one of the most brilliant in the history of the organization. Hotel Fred Roberts will be official headquarters.

"For hotel reservations for general convention in Jacksonville, send name of delegates to Mayflower hotel, where a block of rooms is reserved for the Georgia delegation at general headquarters. This is important! As we plan to gather together once more renewing old friendships and making new interests, your president thanks each of you for your consideration and affiliation. With your help she has had her dearest wish gratified—an administration of harmony and love. May God bless each one and send you forth upon life's highway with His shield before you and His strength carrying you on to greater achievement. This is your president's prayer for you."

Miss Catherine Flagler Plans To Combine Art Career, Debut



Miss Catherine Flagler is pictured putting the finishing touches to an artistically painted firescreen, which is the work of her brush. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Talented Miss Catherine Flagler, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorn Flagler, is not satisfied with only the round of gay parties which fill the calendar of a debutante, but is taking time to pursue an art career and to study. Decorative painting, tinting of photographs, and oil painting are her specialties in art, but she also has a penchant for writing.

Many hours of this debutante's time have gone into redecorating an old packing room in a small house at the rear of the Flagler home, which she has skillfully turned into a studio. Donning a huge apron, she energetically painted the walls a soft Alice blue, to harmonize with the sky blue which she tinted the ceiling. Colorful cretonne curtains at the windows reflect the tones of the walls and ceiling and mingle with contrasting colors to make this room a perfect setting for Miss Flagler with her blond hair and blue eyes. Odd pieces of furniture collected from the big house are used with a pleasing effect to furnish this inviting studio.

In one corner the easel and paints of this artist show that it is set aside for art. Several landscapes, one over the fireplace in the living room of the Flagler home, attest Miss Flagler's ability in this line, which she studied in the art department of Washington Seminary. However, this season she intends to concentrate on decorative painting and to take orders for gifts. Already she has a number of orders for photograph portfolios, fire screens, painted card tables, cigaret boxes and other knick-knacks to be used for presents. Indeed, few gift shops can display more attractive wares than the creations of this young girl.

A desk with writing materials and a small portable typewriter are also necessary parts of the furnishings in the studio. For Miss Flagler entered Columbia University after her graduation from the Seminary and there she studied short story writing under successful authors and took a course in poetry under a well-known professor. During her high school days in Atlanta numbers of poems under her signature appeared in the Missemma, magazine of Washington Seminary, in addition to short stories. She is also interested in writing news articles and informal essays, which she studied in a course at Columbia, that she considers invaluable.

Rows of books complete this charming studio, lending just the right atmosphere. But they were not placed there as atmosphere, for although Miss Flagler believes in independent thought, she is interested in studying both the literary and artistic oeuvres of the masters. A more harmonious studio would be hard to find, for this reflects so strikingly the personality of its creator. No doubt it will be the scene of a most successful winter regarding the work of both pen and brush of this ambitious debutante.

Health Week Stressed at North Avenue School

Special emphasis will be placed on the importance of good health at North Avenue Presbyterian school the coming week and names of those pupils who, as a result of the yearly physical examinations, are perfect or very good specimens of health have been posted in the gymnasium, and sensible shoes and health pamphlets are on display. Students are making posters and writing themes on some phase of this subject.

Part of each high school assembly during the week will be given over to the physical education department to use for health's sake. One day will be presented a humorous skit, entitled "The Marriage Shop," which centers around the relative health values of prospective husbands and wives. This will be followed by "Physical Education Day." An outstanding feature of the day will be a tableau, entitled "The Evolution of Gym Apparel Since 1891." The next assembly will be the scene of a health contest, modeled after a bathing beauty contest. Each class and organization will have an entrant wearing sports attire, and contending for the title "Miss Health." There will be a series of short talks by various girls on famous health heroes.

At the junior high assembly a posture banner will be awarded to the winning classroom. A series of skits and health songs will be given and good health habits and proper dress encouraged. At a special gathering of lower school children a simple play will be enacted and health rules and rhymes repeated.

Sophomore class won Napsella, the silver elephant, in a contest of wits at assembly Friday. The stunts were based on the theme, "Suppressing Depression," and were humorous. Miss Charlotte Cranberry is president of the winning class.

Methodist Group Meetings of Interest.

Literary meeting of Haygood Memorial Missionary Society was held at the church Monday afternoon with Circle No. 3, Mrs. J. B. Curlock in charge of the program.

A devotional on stewardship was given by Mrs. Leo Sudderth. Mrs. M. C. Tilly gave the month's leaflet on "Our Congo Field." A quartet of students from Morris Brown University sang a number of negro spirituals. Mrs. E. M. Good gave a story, "Serving the Master in Central Africa," after which Mrs. Tilly closed the meeting with prayer. The North Atlanta district quarterly meeting meets at Haygood church Friday, October 2 at 10 a. m.

Business meeting of the F. O. class of St. Paul Methodist church was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Duke on Grant street. New officers elected for the year were Miss Ima McDaniel, president; Miss Margie Wischmeyer, vice president; Miss Dorothy Duke, secretary; Miss Louise Edwards, treasurer; Miss Charlotte Hill, corresponding secretary, and Miss Cathrine Kinball, assistant teacher.

Those present were Mrs. Arthur Styron, teacher; Misses Ima McDaniel, Annie Robertson, Irene Chesnutt, Margie Wischmeyer, Charlotte Hill, Cathrine Kimball, Martha Kimball, Virginia Sells, Jean Raburn, Dorothy Duke and Elsie White, who was heartily welcomed as a new member. Miss Duke was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Duke.

Miss Moon Weds Mr. Wade in Griffin.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 26—The marriage of Miss Eunice Moon, of Griffin, and Thomas Wade, formerly of Cochran Ga., which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the Rev. J. C. Calloway, pastor of the Brooks and Vaughn churches, in the presence of intimate relatives and a few close friends. The piquant blonde beauty of the bride was enhanced by her becoming model of black and white flat crepe, worn with an Empress Eugenie hat and other accessories in tones of black and white. Mr. and Mrs. Wade left by train for a wedding trip and upon their return they will reside at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. H. S. Moon.

Mrs. Wade is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Moon and the late Mr. Moon, prominent residents of this section. She is a popular member of the younger set and has endeared herself to all who know her by her delightful disposition and personality. Mr. Wade is the sonly son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Wade, of Cochran. He has been living here for some months and has become very popular with all who know him.

An engagement of unusual interest in Griffin is that of Miss Clara Louise Gilstrap and Lewis Mitchell Herndon, of Atlanta. Miss Gilstrap and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilstrap, made their home in Griffin for some years and the family was very popular here.

Nicolassen Class.

Mrs. L. C. Gracey and Mrs. G. C. Elfe entertained the Nicolassen class of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Gracey, on Club drive.

Mrs. Frank Peavy gave a devotional on faith. She was presented with a lovely flower bowl for the correct answers in a contest.

Plans were made for the fall work of the class. An apron shower for the bazaar was given and many attractive and useful aprons were received.

Dr. G. F. Nicolassen, the teacher of the class, who has returned from his vacation, was present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. A. L. Murphy, on Wieuca road.

Double Wedding Ceremony Unites Prominent Members of Military Society

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Of social interest in military circles and to a large circle of friends and relatives at Fort McPherson were the weddings of Miss Nancy Ross and Lieutenant William Forse and Miss Dorothy Ross and Lieutenant George Lynch, which were solemnized at a double ceremony Saturday in Washington, D. C.

The brides are the charming debutante daughters of Major and Mrs. Frank K. Ross, of Washington, D. C. With their parents they lived at Fort Benning for the past two years, leaving in June for Washington, where Major Ross is now stationed. They are nieces of General and Mrs. Frank McCoy, of Fort McPherson, and during the past two years often visited their uncle and aunt. The brides made their debuts at Fort Benning, where they were charter members of the Straight Eight Club, formed of a group of debutantes on the post. They both took active parts in sports. Mrs. Forse is an expert horsewoman and won honors at horseshows throughout Georgia. Mrs. Lynch was Fort Benning's tennis expert.

The impressive double ceremony took place at high noon Saturday at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church in Washington, attended by an assemblage of friends and relatives in military and diplomatic circles. Following the wedding Major and Mrs. Ross entertained with a reception at their home on Woodley place.

After a honeymoon spent in New York, Lieutenant and Mrs. Lynch will sail October 5 for Panama, where they will be stationed, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Forse will return to Fort Benning.

Party Hostesses.

Miss Ruth Barnett and Miss Mildred Smith were hostesses at a party given recently at the home of Miss Smith on Hollywood road. Those invited were Misses Maree Smith, Alma Mullins, Verna and Velma Penn, Catherine Roddy, Eloise and Vivian Medcalf, Rachael Turner, Thelma Bray, Freda Garbo, Doris and Ferrel Ball, Thelma Davis, Sara Sue West, Opal Townsend, Buelah King, Edna Spradling, Edna and Lois West, Louise Reynolds and Grace Laffew, and Paul Mullins, Carl Howell, Ernest Barrett, Buell Penn, Tommy Turner, Thomas Spradling, Vernon Helms, Lester Norton, Lowell Bell, Harry Two, Sam Boyle, Charles Clark, Marshall Stisher, Ed Sharkey, Albert Ehlers, Alvin and Weyman Watson, Joe Reynolds, Woodrow Andrews, Tom Heath, Jessie Shaw, Dink Almand and Russell Powell.

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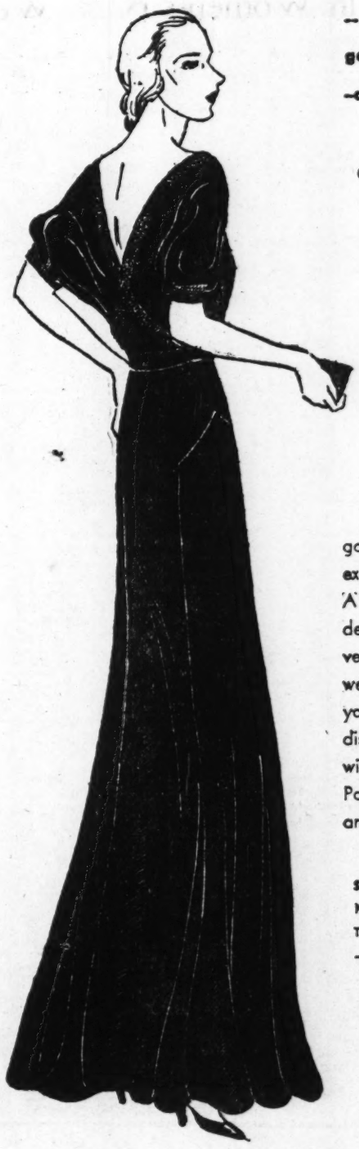
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Charming Visitors and Their Attractive Hostesses



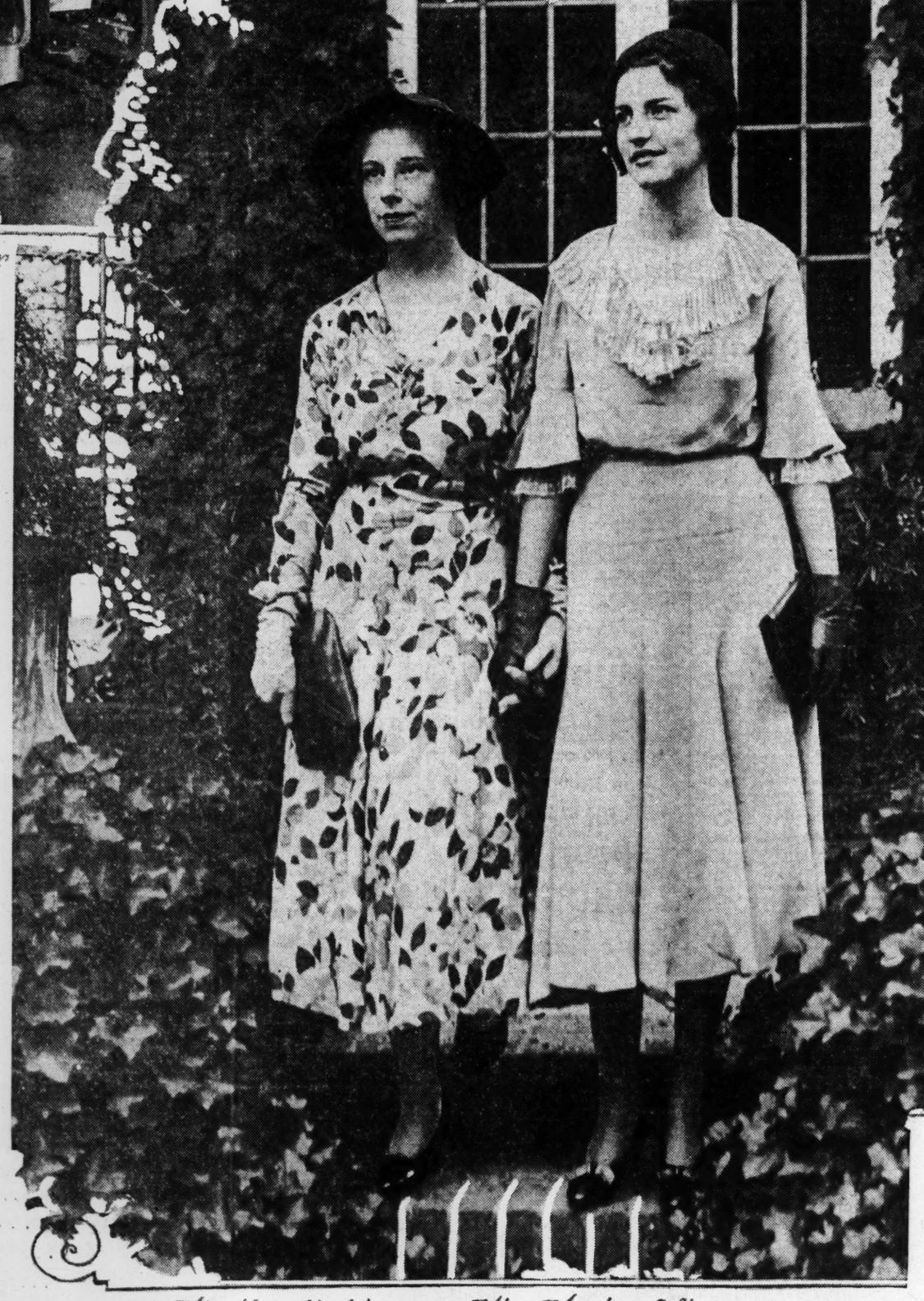
Miss Maude Keller



Miss Eulalie Harris



Mrs. Stanley Pearce with Philip and Samuel



Miss Kitty Hopkins and Miss Marion Calhoun



Miss Phoebe Rhett and Miss Lyra Burwell

CHARMING visitors and their attractive hostesses grace today's feature page. At the upper left is Miss Maude Keller, of New York city, the guest of Mrs. Whitner Howard, only daughter of Mrs. Keller and the late Dr. Keller, of New York city, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Selby, pioneer residents of Atlanta. Miss Eulalie Converse Harris, in the center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Harris, of Valdosta, is residing at the Georgian Terrace with her parents, and will attend Washington Seminary. Mrs. Stanley Pearce, the former Miss Henrietta Tupper, of Atlanta, and her handsome sons, Philip Pearce and Samuel Tupper Pearce, at the extreme right, are spending six weeks at the Ponce de Leon apartments, en route to San Francisco, Cal., to reside in future, after having lived in New Orleans for several years. At the lower left are Miss Kitty Hopkins, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Marion Calhoun leaving the Andrews drive home of Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun. Miss Phoebe Rhett and Miss Lyra Burwell, of Miami, Fla., are at the lower right, the photograph having been made at the home of Mrs. W. L. Southwell on Fifteenth street. Photo of Miss Keller, Miss Hopkins and Miss Calhoun by Bill Mason, staff photographer. Miss Meade made that of Miss Harris and Sandy Sanders, staff photographer, made Miss Rhett's and Miss Burwell's.

Miss Smith Makes Debut December 3

Mrs. J. Carroll Payne has chosen Thursday, December 3, as the date to formally present her debutante granddaughter and namesake, Miss Helen Hill Smith, to Atlanta society at a tea for fashionable members of the married contingent at the Piedmont Driving Club to be followed in the evening by a brilliant supper-dance, which will assemble members of the younger set. Mrs. Payne will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Alex Smith Sr., paternal grandmother of Miss Smith, Mrs. Alex Smith Jr., mother of the debutante and Mrs. Charles Hopkins.

Miss Smith, who is one of the most attractive members of the debutante coterie, is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C., and has enjoyed enviable popularity with the younger contingent. She will be feted at a round of parties during the debut season. She will share honors with Miss Catherine Flagler at the tea at which Mrs. John Denton will entertain Friday, November 20. Mrs. Sam D. Hewlett will entertain at luncheon Tuesday, October 20, at her home on Peachtree road, honoring Miss Smith. Mrs. Charles Hopkins will be hostess at a buffet luncheon Tuesday, December 22, in compliment to Miss Smith.

Mrs. Glenn's Plan Created on Leviathan.

An altruistic idea born in the fertile brain of a gracious Atlanta matron, Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, bids fair to step into national fame, for the penny-a-meal plan, originated on the high seas, is fast gaining in popularity. While in Europe this summer, Mrs. Glenn pondered over some plan of relief for her native city. As the wife of Mr. Glenn, chairman of the mayor's committee on unemployment, she wanted to help in this cause. On her return to America she sat on the broad deck of the Leviathan watching the stewards carrying trays of bouillon and biscuits to the passengers occupying the steamer chairs. Toying with her cup of fragrant broth her thoughts traveled across the broad Atlantic to her homeland and rested there. That evening when the moon made a pathway of liquid silver across the waters and while the passengers strolled on deck the cent-a-meal plan was created. It is a feasible method which will enable the smallest wage-earner, schoolboy or girl to have a part in the aiding of humanity.

"The plan," continued Mrs. Glenn, sitting in her office at the Penny Club in the Trust Company of Georgia building, "has grown by leaps and bounds. Each day its getting bigger and bigger and the pledge slips keep pouring in. There is really no limit as to what we can accomplish working together."

The Penny Club office is manned by an efficient group and each gives willingly of her personal service. Gay boxes of white and red are being placed in business houses, in schools, and in shops and theaters where one may drop their pledge slips, which are neat little cards bearing a promise to eat no meals for a year without giving a penny for aid to the poor. Signatures of the cards differ widely. One discloses the writing of a schoolgirl, one the cramped writing of old age, another, a fine Spencerian hand, still another the hurried writing of a schoolboy and the large characters of a babyish hand. With Mrs. Glenn in this

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

Coterie of Distinguished Visitors Arrvies Friday To Visit Mrs. Robert K. Rambo

A coterie of distinguished visitors, representative of social, cultural and club circles, arrive in Atlanta Friday, October 2, to visit Mrs. Robert K. Rambo at her Briarcliff road residence, the group including Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, president of Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Julian G. Hearne, of Wheeling, W. Va., president of West Virginia Federation and vice president of southeastern council; Mrs. Edward M. Land, of Statesville, N. C., director for North Carolina in General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. J. B. Hobgood, of Farmville, N. C., president of North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Rambo 's director for Georgia in General Federation and is one of the most prominent and popular women in the state. The aforementioned visitors will attend the twelfth annual meeting of the southeastern council of General Federation, convening in Dalton, Ga., during the forthcoming week, and will stop in Atlanta en route to their homes from Dalton.

A perfect round of social affairs will fete the visitors, the initial event being a dinner given at the Piedmont Driving Club by Mrs. John K. Ottley, Friday evening, October 2. Mrs. Ottley's guests of honor will be Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Mrs. Julian G. Hearne, Mrs. J. B. Hobgood, Mrs. Edward M. Land, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Rambo.

Although Mrs. Ottley's dinner is in no sense official, she will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, and Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille, vice presidents Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Sharing honors

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

Miss Keith Weds Mr. Bevan At Ceremony in Blue Ridge, Ga.

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., Sept. 26.—Miss Thelma Nichols Keith, of Blue Ridge, and Newton Harold Bevan, of New York city, were married Saturday at high noon, at the bride's home. Dr. W. L. Cutts, of the First Baptist church, of Copper Hill, Tenn., performed the ceremony. Little Dorothy Carroll, of Murphy, N. C., carried the ring on a pillow which matched her dress of orchid crepe de chine. In the living room was an improvised altar of ferns with white floor baskets of dahlias on either side. Miss Doris Nalley, sister of the bride, directed the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. F. O. Nichols, who sang "O, Promise Me."

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, J. Hubert Nichols, of Oakland, Cal., and was attended by Mrs. Fred Ardary, of Etowah, Tenn., who served as matron of honor and carried a bouquet of pink rose buds tied with pink satin ribbon. Mr. Bevan had as his best man his brother, W. M. Bevan, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The bride was beautiful in a becoming brown chiffon velvet dress with matching accessories. Her bouquet was of Joanna Hill roses tied with yellow satin ribbon and showered with valley lilies.

Following the ceremony there was a reception after which the couple left for Miami, Fla., where they flew to Havana, Cuba. They will make their home in New York. Those present at the ceremony were H. L. Bevan, father of the bridegroom; Mrs. J. O. Nichols and Alan Nichols, of Etowah, Tenn.; Mrs. W. M. Bevan, and daughter, Elizabeth, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. U. S. Nichols and daughters, Hazel, Maude and Doris, and son, Howard, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carroll, of Murphy, N. C., and Mrs. W. L. Cutts, of Copper Hill, Tenn.

Mrs. Bevan has been a popular member of the faculty of the Etowah city schools, Etowah, Tenn. She is a graduate of Young Harris College, Young Harris, Ga., and her B. S. degree was received at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Bevan graduated from the Tri-State College, in Angola, Ind., specializing in mechanical engineering. He is now connected with the New York Central railroad in New York city.

PROMINENT GUESTS TO BE HONORED

Continued From Page 6.

with the visitors will be Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the fifth district of the Georgia Federation, and Mrs. Kate Green Hess, who has recently returned from a year in Korea, immediate past president of the district, and Mrs. R. Murdoch Walker, president of Atlanta Federation of Clubs, and Mrs. S. F. Boykin, immediate past president of the Atlanta federation.

Featured among the guests will be representatives of the library interests of the state and section with a view to the outstanding service of the federated women's clubs of the nation in the great library development of America during the past 25 years. Mrs. Ottley is chairman of the Georgia library commission, and Miss T. D. Barker regional director of the American Library Association. Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, executive secretary Georgia library commission; Miss Ella May Thornton, librarian of the state of Georgia; Miss Jessie Hopkins, librarian Carnegie Library of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, Georgia federation chairman of library extension, will visualize Georgia library effort for the distinguished federation visitors.

The two education foundations of Georgia federation will be represented by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, and Mrs. Z. Y. Fitzpatrick, of Madison, vice presidents of the Tallulah Falls school, and Mrs. Charles J. Haden, chairman, and Mrs. Edwin K. Large, executive secretary of the Students' Aid Foundation.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford shares honors with the visitors at the luncheon given Saturday, October 3, by Mrs. Rambo at Brookhaven Club.

MRS. GLENN'S PLAN CREATED ON SHIP

Continued From Page 6.

vital movement is Mrs. James J. Dickey, whose philanthropic interests are well known to Atlantans. When the need arose she volunteered for service in the same spirit which led her to do war work with such marvelous ability and spirit during the war-torn years. Various clubs and organizations are assisting in placing the boxes, and arranging the details for the club. And the club idea suggests the very thought which its originator wished it to convey, a oneness and unity—all for one and one for all.

Atlantans Featured in Attractive Poses.

Interesting reminders of bygone days are depicted in today's gravure pictorial section of The Constitution, prominent members of Atlanta's social circles being shown in a series of photographs. A pair of sisters, gracious members of the social contingent, a prominent physician and his lovely wife, well-known businessmen, a crack equestrienne and young society matron, are depicted in the roles of childhood. The most eligible bachelor and most perfect dinner partner to be desired is pictured at the top of the page, for James Alexander posed for his picture at Motes studio on Whitehall street, in the bold array of plaids and buttons. His frock is fashioned of silk, ornamented with broad bands of plaid and fastened with a row of buttons. He holds in his hand a swanky little cane and wears high buttoned shoes and his hair forms tight curls all over his head.

Arnold Broyles is the teen age youth pictured in Napoleonic pose with the striped suit. His low collar boasts a white neck tie and his expression is most serious. The companion picture presents Mrs. Broyles in gala array, as the former Miss Fannie Divine, of Newnan. She was photographed on a visit to Atlanta at Motes. Her new dress was of sweetgum-colored silk faced with cherry silk. The bodice was shirred across the shoulders and the neckline was finished with a lace ruching. The three-quarter length sleeves were ornamented with lace ruching, and the overskirt is caught back to reveal an intricate number of dainty ruffles.

A pair of winsome little sisters, Mrs. Alex Hitz and Mrs. Guy Kenimer, appear in exquisite batiste frocks, wrought by the skillful fingers of their mother, Mrs. J. H. Crawford. The elaborate bonnets were also made by Mrs. Crawford, who was the former Miss Hallie Pattillo, of Rome, and noted for her exquisite needlework. Mrs. Hitz's bonnet is ornamented with a blue satin ribbon and Mrs. Kenimer's bonnet is trimmed with tiny pink rosebuds and a big bow of pink satin ribbon is tied becomingly beneath her chin. They wear black patent leather shoes with white kid tops fastened with black buttons. Mrs. Kenimer firmly grasps the hand of her small sister when they faced the camera for the making of the all-important photograph.

Charming children pictured in companion photographs are Dr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson. Dr. Richardson, arrayed in a white frock and brightly-hued stockings, grasps the arm of the chair and gazes at the camera. His blond hair is parted primly on the side and his blue eyes eagerly watch for the birdie to fly out of the black box. Mrs. Richardson, the former Miss Sallie Leonard, of Vienna, is pictured in a dainty white frock. The dress was fashioned with lace-trimmed long sleeves, and the skirt was edged with lace. Her black patent leather shoes are buttoned around her slender ankles and she holds a toy in her small hands and her dark eyes form a charming contrast to her blond hair.

Mrs. Walter Candler appears in an attractive pose as a small maid in a frock of white taffeta with a tight little bodice and full sleeves. Her curly hair hangs to her shoulders and forms bangs across the forehead and her dark eyes and smiling mouth complete a lovely picture.

The entrancing little person in the white pique coat and bonnet is Mrs. Roy Collier, formerly Miss Mildred Spratling. The picture was made in Atlanta when Mrs. Collier was a tiny maid of two. Her coat boasts exquisite French embroidery, and the becoming bonnet is tied in a bow beneath her chubby chin. The companion picture presents Roy Collier in white shirt and Scottish kilts standing in a field of daisies. The collar is completed by a plaid bow tie to match his Scottish kilts and his long hair is worn in the mode approved in that day for members of the younger masculine contingent.

Mrs. Collier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spratling, beloved members of Atlanta society, whose beautiful relationship has existed for a period of 50 years of wedded life, are revealed today in a pair of quaint photographs made at the time of their wedding in 1879. Mrs. Spratling, belle and beauty of the seventies, is pictured in all the glory of her "second-day dress" which was fashioned of imported silk morie trimmed with real lace. The skirt forms a train which falls in a graceful length. Her hair is brushed back to form a bun at the nape of her neck, and a rose nestles in the knot. A pair of earrings, a brooch, her exquisite engagement ring, and the wedding ring complete her jewelry.

Mr. Spratling, pictured in a manly pose, is attired in a tailored suit with the lapels bound in matching material. His collar is low and a scarf of soft silk forms a knot caught with a diamond scarf pin.

Mrs. George W. Forrester, the former Miss Leila Richmond, is the curly-haired maiden in the high chair. She posed for her photograph at Dill's studio on Whitehall street, attired in a dainty frock of white organdy, made with a boat-shaped neckline and the fullest of skirts. In her lap she holds a hat, fashioned of pink silk, with long silk ribbons worn in a bow beneath her chin. Her blond hair forms tight curls over her head and around her neck is a strand of gold beads, treasured heirlooms of the Richmond family. White silk socks and black patent leather slippers complete her costume.

The pensive brunet in the white frock is Mrs. Phillip Graves, formerly Miss Helen Prior, seated on a rustic bench at Motes studio. Her frock is ornamented with white embroidery and the collar and cuffs repeat the decorative motif. Her large brown eyes form a contrast to her fair skin, and her raven tresses are arranged in bangs across the forehead, with wavy curls escaping in back.

Her pretty blond hair topped by a big turned-back felt hat, and wearing a white chinchilla coat, Mrs. Carl Ramspeck, formerly Miss Sarah Sheffield, was photographed as a small girl. In one arm she holds a bouquet of roses. Her hair ribbon peeps beneath the brim of her hat and her feet are encased in black patent leather slippers.

Radiogram Reveals Interesting News.

A recent radiogram from Mrs. William F. Pearson reveals the interesting news that she and her lovely young daughter, Miss Sally Pearson, will return to the United States from their present station at Corregidor, P. I., around the first of December, and that later they will come to Atlanta for a visit, much to the delight of a host of friends made when Colonel Pearson was on military duty here with the fourth corps area and resided with his family at the Georgian Terrace. Two years ago army orders transferred the popular trio to Fort Mills, in Corregidor, that fortress guarding Manila Bay, after a residence of four years in the city. Miss Pearson was listed among the attractive members of debutante ranks during the winter of 1929-30 and her removal was a source of keen regret to her contemporaries of the younger social contingent. She was formally presented to society at one of the most brilliant functions of the season, a tea-dance given by her parents at the Piedmont Driving Club on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Pearson and her daughter have recently returned from a trip to Japan, where they journeyed during the month of August to escape the tropical heat of the Philippines. The trip was of especial interest to Mrs. Pearson, due to the fact that she revisited many scenes of her honeymoon many years ago, and renewed friendships with important military and diplomatic personages made as a bride in the Land of Cherry Blossoms. They stopped first at Tokyo, going later to Nikko to see the gorgeous temples and remaining for the O-Bon festival, held in a natural amphitheater surrounded by willow trees and centered with a charming crystal lake. A picturesque pagoda erected in the middle of the lake housed a band of musicians and on the wide board walk surrounding the lake, hundreds of Japanese, dressed in gay kimonos and twirling huge straw hats in their hands, danced in perfect unison. "It was a thing of wonderful and unforgettable beauty" writes Mrs. Pearson.

The duo also visited the natural hot springs at Miyanoshita, where they drank the medicinal waters and bathed in the healing streams. Mrs. Pearson writes that the night after their arrival in Kyoto "there was an enormous bonfire on the side of the mountain, visible from all over the city in the shape of a Y, meaning the return to heaven of the souls who had been on earth for the past three days. According to the belief, they return home on August 13 each year to commune with their friends who give them food, etc., the souls to make the return journey in the bonfire." While in Kyoto they also had the pleasure of witnessing a "flower arrangement and tea ceremony" in a private home, which, according to Mrs. Pearson, is most charming and is one of the accomplishments of all gentle Japanese. Colonel Pearson will follow his wife and daughter to the states sailing next March for Washington, D. C., where he will be stationed and where his family will be numbered among the national capital's military and social contingent.

Unique Luncheon Fetes Bridal Couple.

Unique decorations featured the luncheon at which Joseph A. Bazanos was host yesterday at the Biltmore hotel in honor of Miss Mary Candler and R. A. Edmondson Jr., whose marriage will be a social event of Wednesday, October 7, taking place at the Glenn Memorial church at Emory University. A mound of flowers in the shape of a white heart graced the center of the table surmounted by a miniature bride and bridegroom. A wedding tableau represented the wedding of Miss Candler and Mr. Edmondson and at either side were artistic epergnes of blush pink roses and crystal candlesticks holding lighted tapers.

Covers were placed for Misses Mary Candler, Eugenia Candler, Sara Edmondson, Helen Howard, Emily Inglis, Martha Candler, Helen Candler, Blanche Bazanos, of Charlotte, N. C., sister of the host; Mrs. Medora Field Perkerson, R. A. Edmondson Jr., Frank Edmondson, Lucian Thomson, Asa Candler Jr., William Owens, and Joseph A. Bazanos.

Civic Club Sponsors Smith - Hughes Classes in October

Home service department of the Civic Club of West End, Mrs. M. Herzberg, chairman, will sponsor a Smith-Hughes class in "Home Nursing" beginning Thursday, October 1, at 10 o'clock in the club auditorium. The course will consist of 3 units of 10 lessons each. The first unit will include work with first aid. Mrs. Herzberg invites club members and their friends to attend. There will be a charge of $1 for each unit, or $3 for the entire course of 30 lessons. Information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Herzberg, Main 0606.

At the club meeting Wednesday Mrs. L. Z. Fleming announced that 25 garments had been completed for the Needle Work Guild. Other garments were distributed to members desiring to sew at home, and a display of the work done by members for this cause will be held in November. Mrs. Karl C. Markt, chairman of community service, received volunteers to help her on Poppy Day, set for October 9. Mrs. B. L. Elrod, chairman of the juniors, stated the councilors had held a meeting and made plans for the opening of the fall activities. The first meeting will be held Friday, October 9. It was decided best to organize an entirely new group as so many of the former members are in colleges out of the city. The first group will be composed of sons and daughters of Civic Club members, with each given the privilege of inviting one friend outside the club membership. Others will be added as vacancies occur, and young people over 16 years of age are eligible. The councilors are Mrs. B. F. Elrod, chairman, and Mesdames G. H. Howard, Asa Dwight and A. J. Merrill.

Birthday Party For Miss Wallace.

Miss Sarah Wallace, attractive schoolgirl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wallace, was honor guest at a party Wednesday evening at her home on McPherson avenue, given by her parents in celebration of her birthday. The table was centered with a frosted birthday cake holding 17 burning tapers and the chosen color motif of pink and green was repeated in the decorations. Miss Wallace wore a youthful model of pink chiffon with pink satin slippers and a shoulder spray of roses. Mrs. Wallace was gowned in green chiffon with green slippers. Little Misses Lorraine Dunn and Edith Dunn presented a group of songs.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace, Mrs. W. C. Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Misses Melva Mosley, Shirley Armstrong, Mary Rutledge, Myra Bailey, Blanche Burson, Claire Harbin, Mabel Wallace, Mrs. W. C. White, J. W. House and L. R. Wallace Jr. and Lorraine Dunn and Edith Dunn.

Attractive Bride



Mrs. Sam Wells, of Fort Gaines, Ga., who before her recent marriage was Miss Martha Steele, daughter of Mrs. Leslie J. Steele and the late Congressman Steele, of Decatur. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. Stevenson Issues Invitations.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, chairman of Georgia legislative council of women's organizations, has issued invitations to members of the council, who are presidents and legislative chairman of the various state organizations, to a "spend-the-day" party Thursday, October 1, at her home, 204 Winnona drive, in Decatur.

Recommendations passed by the council and a report of the yearly work will be passed on and carried by the chairman of legislation to the state conventions of the member organizations. Since three of these organizations hold conventions in October, it is very necessary that a meeting of this kind be well attended and that time be given for careful consideration of recommendations. It is generally conceded that the most fruitful work done with Georgia legislators is done before they are elected and therefore voting citizens will have their attention called to social problems requiring legislation before the elections of 1932.

Talbot's "Poilu" is typical of Our Collection of Paris Copies

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And isn't it the cock-sure little hat? With its four-square crown and becoming width of brim. Tiny gold buckles at front and back direct the eye to a whiff of veil that dresses this hat up to the "Indispensable" genus of dresses described at the right. The color is Caroub brown.

Other Paris copies by Descat, Mado, Maria Guy, Reboux, Marie Alphonsine —at $10.

MILLINERY SALON, SECOND FLOOR

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Community Theater Presents 'Ariadne' On October 12

Community theater, of Atlanta, will present its first play of the season Monday, October 12, at 8:30 o'clock at Atlanta Woman's Club. "Ariadne" is the offering and the cast consists of Dorothy Fluker Stokes, as leading lady, supported by Marion Camp, James Reese, Adele Anderson, Ruth Drew, Edith Walthall and Fred Brigman. The play is a sparkling comedy of English life and carries a very decided message which will be appreciated when presented by these clever amateur actors.

The purpose of the Community theater is to give Atlanta a permanent company of well-trained and carefully selected actors chosen from a city-wide group, which offered for parts at the public try-outs held a few weeks ago. An attractive workshop and rehearsal room is maintained at 87 Fifteenth street, and each morning except Saturday and Sunday a hostess is there to welcome friends of the organization.

A. Ten Eyck Brown is president of the Community theater; Mrs. M. Raoul Millis is executive vice president, and Thomas K. Glenn is treasurer. Janet Millis Shepherd has been chosen director for all of the five plays scheduled for this season. She will be remembered as directing the very successful plays given at the Woman's Club last year. The following are the charter members of the organization: William Akers, Preston S. Arkwright, Arthur S. Bird, A. Ten Eyck Brown, Gordon Burnett, Ledlie Conger, Mrs. Robert Cooney, Raymond A. Kline, Armand May, Mrs. M. Raoul Mills, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Dr. W. F. Shallenberger, Thomas K. Glenn, Mrs. J. J. Goodrum, Miss Natalie Hammond, Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, Harold Hirsch, Harrison Jones and Mrs. Louis J. Elsas.

B. and P. W. Club.

Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will assemble Tuesday evening, September 29, at the Tavern tea room, 65 1-2 Broad street, N. W., where supper will be served at 6 o'clock. An interesting program for the winter months is being arranged and it is desired that members be present to approve this. Reservations may be made by telephoning Miss Kate Johnson, Hemlock 1365-W.

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I. MILLER SALON

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Atlantans At Ko-wee-ta Club.

Recent Atlanta guests at Ko-wee-ta Club, near Fairburn, were Miss Mable Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Gregory, Misses Jeannette Millard, Linda Cox, Jane Crenshaw, Mary Tucker, Frances Adams, M. S. Stewart, H. H. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hugh Freeman, Misses Marion Jack, Lucille Price, Sterling Price, Mable Price, Jessie Bledsoe, Jane Cagle, Mrs. R. C. Edwards, Misses Edith Edwards, Mary Edwards, Mesdames W. M. Higgins, A. W. Phillips, Shelton Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ban H. Cox, Misses Dorothy Ogleby, Lil Barber, Sara Mewbourne, Lillian Solar, Mae Summers, Jerome Wing, Bill Roper, Harry Summons, Rogar Jacobs, John Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mackin, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardman.

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You'll not want to miss seeing our lively lot of cloth dresses chosen expressly for the Football Games—at $39.50.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOPS, SECOND FLOOR

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Miss Viola Allen To Be Honored At Party Series

Miss Viola Allen, an October bride-elect, was honor guest at a bridge-tea given yesterday afternoon by Miss Carolyn Hardin at her home on Rock Bridge road. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames L. Sage Hardin, Ira Hardin and A. S. Allen. Invited to meet the honor guest were Misses Alice Allen, Mary Glover Thompson, Jewell Wise, Catherine Happoldt, Eleanor Stanford, Christine Glausier, Sue Fincher, Mary Evelyn Martin, Lucy Dews, Sara Shadburn, Betty Blodgett, Antoinette Johnson and Mesdames Robert Cosey, H. A. Morris, Ira Hardin, A. S. Allen, L. Sage Hardin.

Entertaining for Miss Allen yesterday at luncheon at the Piedmont hotel were Misses Marie Welch, Anne Johnson, Ernestine Collins, Jewell Wise, Louise Dorsey, Marjorie Gifford, Sara Croft Smith, Frances Thompson, Mary Glover Thompson.

Wednesday, September 30, Mrs. Lyman Murphey will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Morningside drive in Atlanta for Miss Allen.

Mrs. Ira H. Hardin, sister of the bride-elect, entertains at a bridge-tea Thursday, October 1, at her home on North Emory road.

Mrs. F. A. Happoldt and Miss Catherine Happoldt entertain at a luncheon Friday, October 2, at their home on Ponce de Leon place in Decatur.

Mrs. W. C. Kirby will entertain at a tea on Friday afternoon, October 2, at her home on Ponce de Leon place in Decatur, and Miss Jewell Wise and Miss Mary Glover Thompson will give a miscellaneous shower and bridge party Saturday, October 3.

Sunday, October 4, Miss Eleanor Stanford entertains at a buffet supper at her home on Bolling road, and Mrs. Henry Morris and Mrs. Paul Chapman will give a matinee party Monday, October 5, in compliment to Miss Allen.

Miss Morrison Makes Debut December 23

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison have chosen Wednesday, December 23, to present their attractive debutante daughter, Miss Anna Blake Morrison, to Atlanta society at a tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Morrison attended high school at the Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington, D. C., where she was graduated in 1929. Although she received her education elsewhere, Miss Morrison was made a member of the Pi Pi Club, an honor seldom conferred upon girls not attending Atlanta schools.

For the past two years Miss Morrison was a student at Marymount College in Tarrytown, N. Y., and was president of her class during that period. Miss Morrison is undecided as to whether she will resume her studies at Marymount this year, returning to Atlanta for her formal presentation during the Christmas holidays, or remain here throughout the season.

Miss Eugenia Bridges To Honor Debutantes

Miss Eugenia Bridges will be hostess Saturday evening, October 10, at her home on Penn avenue, at a buffet supper in compliment to Miss Helen Bivings, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Troy Bivings, and also Miss Anne Wynne Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, attractive members of the debutante coterie.

Roberts—Haynes.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts, of Cedartown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to Julian Baxter Haynes, of Cedartown, on September 16, at Cave Spring.

McDaniel—Smith.

Mrs. Minnie L. McDaniel, of Bartow, announces the marriage of her daughter, Annie Laurie, to Earnest Howard Smith, of Tennille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Smith. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage in Louisville Tuesday, September 22, Rev. L. E. Williams, officiating.

Miss Elizabeth Hamilton To Wed Frederick R. Snook in Decatur



Miss Mary Elizabeth Hamilton, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, of Decatur, whose engagement is announced today to Frederick Richard Snook. Miss Hamilton is a graduate of Oglethorpe University and is a popular member of the younger contingent.

Of wide interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, of Decatur, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hamilton, to Frederick Richard Snook. Miss Hamilton is the younger daughter of her parents, and her sister is Mrs. Melville Marion Mickell. On her parental side she claims English ancestry for her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton came direct from England when her father, Mr. Hamilton was a small boy, to make their home in Georgia. Through her mother, who was the former Miss Mary Harris, of McMinnville, Tenn., she is descended from the Harris, Claiborne, Coffee, Brazelton and Alexander families of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. Miss Hamilton was graduated from Decatur High school and later completed her education at Oglethorpe University in the class of 1930. Since her graduation she has traveled extensively and is one of the most popular members of the younger set.

Mr. Snook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Snook, of New York and Idaho. His brothers are John Clayson Snook and Quinton Snook. For a number of years his father was warden of the Federal prison of Atlanta. His mother was the former Miss Charlotte Clayson, of Portland, Ore., and he is a nephew of Dr. Esther Lovejoy, president of the American Woman's hospitals. Mr. Snook attended Boys' High school, where he was a member of the Alpha Pi fraternity, and was graduated from Oglethorpe University with honors, being the salutatorian of his class. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, and is connected with the R. J. Guinn agency of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, 13 Peachtree place, Atlanta; first vice president, Miss Leila Summerall, Waycross; second vice president, Mrs. A. F. Holt Jr., Macon; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Harry A. Wallerstein, 96 Roanoke avenue, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Winder; chaplain, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Ashburn; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin; alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. Harvey J. Kennedy, Barnesville; director of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, 2015 Thomas avenue, Columbus, Ga.

Georgia Wins American Legion Historical Cup for Third Time

BY MRS. WHEELER TOLBERT, of Columbus, State Publicity Chairman.

The announcement that the Georgia historical cup has been won for the third successive time by the Georgia Legion auxiliary will be received with acclaim and there will be rejoicing throughout the ranks in the state. Also the second place in the publicity contest in the southern district was won by Georgia. This glad news came in a message from the Georgia department president, Mrs. Joseph Toomey, of Atlanta, who attended the eleventh annual convention in Detroit, Mich., and wired as follows: "Georgia wins national historical cup for third time. Ours to keep. Won second place in publicity contest, southern division."

This cup was presented to the national organization by the Georgia department in 1924 and is awarded each year for the best state department historical record. It was given in recognition of the work of Mrs. Edith Dimock, of this state, who drafted a World War record blank which was adopted by the national convention. The cup was first won by Georgia in 1929, again in 1930, and now this department is declared the winner for 1931 and so the cup, with "Georgia" engraved upon it three times, becomes the permanent property of the Georgia auxiliary.

This signal honor—the first national trophy ever won by the department—is the reward for the exceptional work done by Mrs. J. M. Toomey, now president, but for the past six years, historian. Mrs. Toomey has labored unceasingly in gathering material and compiling historical records and this recognition of her efforts and ability is a fine tribute to her achievements. Her friends and co-workers are congratulating her. Since 1921, when Mrs. Toomey was instrumental in organizing the Jerome Wooten unit in Washington, Ga., and held successively every important office in that unit, she has been a leader in auxiliary work. She is now a member of the Atlanta unit and has served as department secretary, publicity director and historian. As president, she is still carrying on, with her motto: "Serve the Cause."

Maud Lynch Toomey Cup.

Department executive board has recently passed a resolution to replace the Georgia historical cup with another to be called "The Maud Lynch Toomey Cup," to be presented to the national and to be awarded each year for historical records. This will be given for the first time at the twelfth annual convention.

Second honor in the southern division publicity contest also comes to Georgia and this is a distinct compliment to Mrs. Ed Fish, of Gainesville, who so splendidly conducted this work last year. Mrs. Fish has served in various offices of honor in the Gainesville unit and is now department editor of unit activities, conducting a column in the Gala News.

Other Awards.

Interesting news of other trophies comes from Detroit. Louisiana won two trophies—the Hobart and the Wirtz, based on increase of membership. The Beister and Cheney trophies, for numerical gain and greatest percentage of increase were won by Ohio. Illinois, with the largest enrollment, won the Hoyal award. Figures at convention showed that the American Legion Auxiliary has exceeded its national membership goal for 1931 and has set a new membership record for all time. The total enrollment is now 406,464, the gain over the same time last year being 42,082. A total of $422,929 has been expended in work for disabled World War veterans, rehabilitation work, Xmas gifts to veterans in government hospitals, necessities for hospitalized veterans, family relief, and for occupational therapy activities among the disabled. The figures show the cash expended and give an approximate idea of the immense amount of material aid rendered, but there is a vastly more important side of the auxiliary's service which can not be estimated in dollars.

Unit Activities.

Leon Martin unit, of Barnesville, announces through Mrs. Jack Bush, publicity chairman, that the unit has been busy throughout the summer months. A subscription campaign has been carried on and a rummage sale held. Mrs. C. L. Lawrence is the newly elected president and Mrs. E. V. Turner is finance chairman.

Mrs. C. W. King, newly elected president of the Tifton unit, presided over the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harry Kulbush, with Mrs. A. B. Phillips, Mrs. O. V. Barkuloo, Mrs. W. E. Green, and Mrs. G. N. Herring as hostesses. Other officers installed at this time were: Mrs. A. B. Phillips, first vice president; Mrs. E. P. Bowen, second vice president; Mrs. G. N. Heering, secretary; Mrs. W. E. Greene, chaplain; Mrs. W. J. Davis, historian. Miss Peggy Herring is publicity chairman.

Paul E. Bolding unit, of Gainesville, gave a bridge benefit which netted $80. Mrs. A. B. C. Dorsey, new president, presided over the September meeting, and Mrs. Nell Pope gave an interesting talk on "Americanism." This unit contributed $50 to the Georgia float in the Legion parade at the Detroit convention. Gainesville unit has invited the ninth district to hold their meeting with them on October 7. Miss Helen Estes is the ninth district committeewoman.

Dewey Hulsey unit, of Ashburn, announces the following officers: Mrs. H. A. Miller, president; Mrs. R. H. Green, first vice president; Mrs. Alf Jones, second vice president; Mrs. F. H. Murray, secretary; Mrs. E. R. Knowles, chaplain; Mrs. F. H. Murray, press reporter. The hostesses for the September meeting of the unit were Mrs. J. R. Launius, Mrs. E. F. Knowles and Mrs. M. E. Boles. The committees reported a pie sale held, first aid assistance to high school, a rummage sale, benefit-tea, plans for a shoe sale and a Christmas bazar.

Atlanta unit has been active during the summer months. A memorial service was held for the late Miss Mary Cayce. Mr. Stewart Hazzard presented a beautiful bell and gavel as gifts from Mrs. E. J. Cayce to the Atlanta unit in memory of her daughter. Mrs. Frederick Scheer sponsored a bing party at Base Hospital 48 recently. She was assisted by Mrs. Julian Bodenheimer and Mrs. D. M. Robinson. Mrs. Joseph Baker distributed candy, and cigarets were given as prizes. Miss James Montgomery presented a program of music during the evening. Weekly visits to the hospital have been made by members of the unit throughout the summer. Mrs. M. Klansman, new finance chairman, has planned a paper sale, and all members are saving papers for the sale. The play, "Topsy-Turvey," was presented at the hospital with Mrs. J. B. Montgomery as chairman. Mrs. Julius Bodenheimer is chairman of publicity for the Atlanta unit.

Mrs. Toomey and Mrs. Wallerstein recently visited the Cedartown unit, and attended a meeting of the Decatur post and unit. Mrs. Forrest Hill is president of the unit and Scott Candler is commander of the post. Mrs. Toomey accepted an invitation to attend the barbecue given by the Columbus unit on September 26. The president acknowledges the receipt of a year-book of the Milledgeville unit of which Mrs. Stewart Wooten is president. Mrs. Toomey states that the yearbook shows a well-planned year's work.

Mrs. Toomey, Mrs. Wallerstein and the party of Georgia delegates returned to Atlanta Friday night from Detroit where they attended the annual convention of the Legion and auxiliary. They were central figures at many of the brilliant social affairs tendered by Detroit to the thousands of visitors. The Georgia representatives served on important committees and took a prominent part in the deliberations of the body. The exceptional success of the entire week even surpassed all expectations, and those attending have returned with enthusiastic announcements. In the column of next Sunday Mrs. Toomey and Mrs. J. L. Maddox, of Rome, and others, will give their personal impressions of the Detroit convention.

McPherson-Guards Polo Game Will Be Played Today at Fort

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Sept. 26.—Military and civilian social contingents will assemble at the garrison Sunday afternoon to attend the polo game to be played between the Fort McPherson squad and the squad from the Governor's Horse Guards. The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock and Major General Frank Ross McCoy will receive the salute of the players as they canter across the parade ground to halt in front of the general's box. The game last Sunday between the two teams was tied in the final period when a pony's foot kicked the ball between the goal posts to score for the guards. The Fort McPherson team is eager to retaliate for the defeat and the game Sunday afternoon will be well worth seeing. Benches will be placed along the polo field and parking space arranged for cars.

Following the game tea will be served at the Officers' Club with Major Jay H. Haskine and Mrs. Haskine, Captain Frank Child and Mrs. Child, and Lieutenant Albert Carol Morgan and Mrs. Morgan as the official hosts. Presiding at the tea table will be a group of army matrons. The guests will include the club members, the polo players and guests from Atlanta.

Colonel Robert Blanchard and Mrs. Blanchard, with their attractive daughters, Miss Josephine Blanchard and Miss Mary Blanchard, leave early next week for Colonel Blanchard's new station at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. During their stay in Atlanta they have been interesting members of the army and civilian social contingents. Miss Blanchard has been a member of the ladies' riding class at the garrison and the secretary and treasurer of the Society of the Daughters of the United States Army. Prior to their departure they are being honored at a number of social affairs.

Lieutenant Oscar De Melle Yarbrough, U. S. N., and Mrs. Yarbrought, of Washington, D. C., who have been visiting their brother and sister, Captain Henry W. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, at their home on Blue Ridge avenue, left today for New York city, where they will sail for Lieutenant Yarbrough's new assignment in the Panama Canal Zone.

Ladies of Shrine Plan Cooking School.

A cooking school will be sponsored, September 28 through October 2, from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock by the Ladies of the Oriental Shrine. Demonstrations will be given Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings in the Georgia Power Company building, basement floor, starting each morning at 10:30 o'clock and continuing until 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield, who has an international reputation as a home economist and menu builder, will conduct the demonstrations. Mrs. Fanny Mae Dabney requests all members and their friends to attend Monday morning.

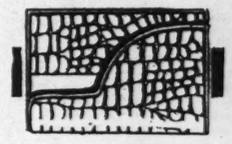
Leaden Bust.

A life-size leaden bust of Sir Walter Raleigh, made by Italian boys at the North Bennett Street Industrial school, Boston, has been brought to Williamsburg, Va., by Perry, Shaw & Hepburn, restoration agents.

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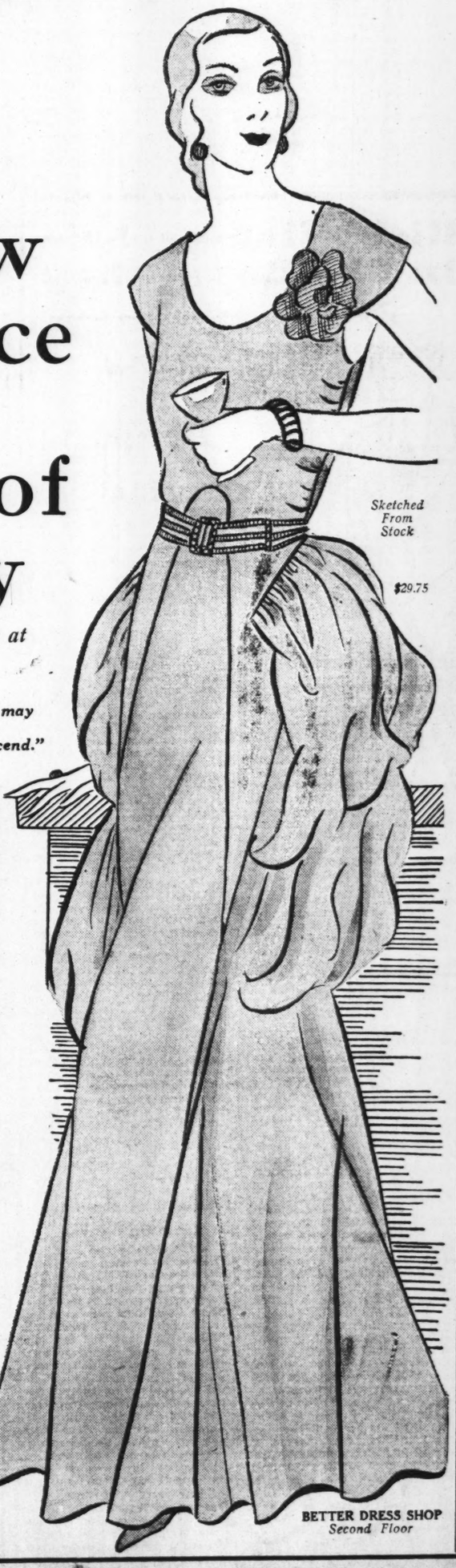
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Make the most of what we yet may spend;
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Old Omar Khayam, the Tent-maker, had the right idea! He felt depressions like the rest of us. How well he knew, even as we, the tragedy of denying ourselves the beautiful things that make life fine. Wondering at the Furs, the Wraps and the Gowns at R. H. Davis', we know that "Dreams are made of clothes like these"—and—poems are written to the wearers thereof. So, let us leave poems to Omar, the incomparable, and commend the Gowns to YOU.

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Miss Stephens' Play 'Barbed Wire' Inspired by Dean Johnston's Story

BY BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

Just one month hence, and "Barbed Wire," that compelling, interesting drama written by Nan Bagby Stephens, of Atlanta, will have its Broadway premiere, the opening being scheduled for November 1. The plot of her play was inspired by an incident related to the playwright by the late Thomas Johnston, beloved dean of St. Philip's cathedral. He was dining one evening in Miss Stephens' Briarcliff road home in Druid Hills, and told of receiving by baptism and confirmation a woman convicted of murder and condemned to death. Later, through Dean Johnston's appeal to Clifford Walker, then governor of Georgia, she was given life imprisonment and sent to the prison farm at Milledgeville.

Several weeks afterward, and through the courtesy of the aforementioned chief executive, Miss Stephens visited the prison farm, and was allowed to talk with the woman converted by Dean Johnston. A single sentence arrested the attention of Miss Stephens, for, during the conversation, the prisoner remarked to Miss Stephens: "This is the first time in my life that I could think things out, and this is the first place in my life where I have found peace."

Rebuilding Lives.

"Barbed Wire" is a story woven around the rebuilding of lives, but the playwright in no sense abuses the privilege of being granted permission to visit the prison farm. She does not use the name Georgia throughout the action of the play, nor does she incorporate in the play the history of any inmate at the state farm. All of her characters are entirely imaginary and are drawn for dramatic value. She does portray, however, the human quality and kindness shown prisoners by the warden and matron, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, who are helping to rebuild the lives of men and women every day down in Milledgeville. Although the women work hard and discipline is maintained, every prisoner is well-treated and from their appearance, it is quite clear that many more, aside from the one Miss Stephens conversed with, have found peace there.

Two of the acts of "Barbed Wire" show prison farm scenes, and fortunately for the play the scenic designer is Dodd Ackerman, a former Atlantan, who knows Georgia like a book, and the stage manager is Albert West, another ex-Atlantan. The producer, Ellwood F. Bostwick, is an experienced and skillful theater expert, and his faith in the play and elaborate plans for the production, bid for favor with the New York public. The cast, numbering 90 people, is all white, the group of negroes being used for singing of certain songs. Lillian Hogarth, well-known actress, takes the stellar role and other prominent actors are in the cast. Mrs. Smith, the matron at the prison farm, helped Miss Stephens with the details of the uniforms worn by the cast in the play. The 24 scenes move in rapid and vivid sequence, telling the story of a woman taking the blame for a murder committed by another person, relying upon the tradition that a woman is seldom hanged for a crime.



NAN BAGBY STEPHENS.

Selection of Title.

Miss Stephens has been in New York ever since last May, having been called to the metropolis in regard to the rehearsals and production of her play. It is almost an axiom of the theater that good titles are hardest to find for good plays, but the title of "Barbed Wire" was selected not only because of the prison scenes, but also to suggest tangled lives and difficulties of leading characters of the play.

Dr. and Mrs. Daughtry To Be Given Reception

A reception for friends and members of the Westminster Presbyterian church to meet Dr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Daughtry, sponsored by the various organizations of the church, is being planned for Tuesday evening, October 6, at 8 p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs. R. M. McFarland Sr., is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Mrs. L. B. Coley is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Marsh Honors Brides-Elect at Tea

Mrs. Burman S. Marsh was hostess at an exquisitely appointed tea yesterday, given at her home on Myrtle street as a complimentary gesture to her cousins, Misses Frances Corrigan and Evelyn Branch, whose marriages will be solemnized at an early date.

The bridal party received in front of an arrangement of palms and at each end there were floor baskets filled with pink and white flowers. Serving tea and coffee were Mrs. Eva S. Corrigan and Mrs. C. J. Sheehan. In the center of the tea table there was a graceful arrangement of flowers in pink and white and the same color scheme was carried out in the mints and ices.

Assisting in entertaining 100 guests were Mrs. J. L. McKoin, and Misses Marjorie Weldon, Peggie and Helen Gude, Mary Ambrose and Mary Nell McKoin.

Interesting Plans Are Made by Garden Division of Woman's Club

Mrs. C. E. Faust, chairman of the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club, was hostess, with her division, to the garden clubs of the fifth district Friday morning, September 25, Mrs. J. R. Bachman, chairman of the Fifth District Garden Clubs, presided at the meeting, which was called to discuss further plans for the mammoth flower show to be held Thursday, October 1, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Following the business meeting luncheon was served at daintily appointed tables in the banquet hall. A representative gathering of members of the fifth district clubs was present for the occasion.

Garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club is one of the most outstanding departments of the club, and its large membership enables it to accomplish a great deal of work. Membership in this division is open to nonmembers of the Atlanta Woman's Club upon payment of a fee of $3 per club year. The meetings of the garden division are open to visitors at any time at 25 cents per person. Mrs. Faust is serving her second year as chairman and has made a splendid and capable leader in the activities of the division. Mrs. Faust is an enthusiastic gardener and her fall garden of dahlias is a showplace for flower lovers. Her garden is open to visitors at any time.

The activities of the garden division are of wide interest and the first fall meeting was attended by a large group of garden lovers. An instructive program was given by Mrs. Walter Lamb, past chairman of the garden division of the West End Civic Club, and co-chairman of the Fifth District Garden Clubs. The subject of Mrs. Lamb's talk was "The Artistic Arrangement of Flowers in Containers." Mrs. Lamb gave interesting illustrations of right and wrong arrangements.

Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw is the capable program chairman of the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club and has planned a series of programs for the coming year. The garden division has already made plans for a large "plant sale" to be held in the Tenth street section during the third week of October, for the purpose of raising funds for the charity work done by the division during each club year.

October meeting of the garden division will be a picnic meeting held at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Fred Creswell on Roswell road. Mrs. Creswell is a famed gardener whose specialties are peonies and irises. A great variety of flowers is found in the beautiful gardens on the Creswell estate.

Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman of literature, announces a meeting of the literature department on Thursday afternoon, October 1, at 3 o'clock, in the palm room of the club. An interesting program has been arranged and "vacation echoes" will be given by the members present. Mrs. Melton will read a selected short story and following the reading there will be a round-table discussion of the plot, setting and characteristics of the story. Mrs. Melton will be assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Earl Scott, co-chairman; Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Hinton Clark, treasurer, and Mrs. Bonar White, current events.

Mrs. Johnson Fetes Miss Duggan.

Mrs. Ruby Johnson entertained yesterday at a bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Duggan, a bride-elect of Saturday, October 3, at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Daniel, on Pelham road. The bride-elect was exquisitely gowned in brown figured traveler's crepe with hat and shoes to match. The house was decorated with cut flowers and the tea table was centered with a low bowl of vari-colored blossoms. A large box covered with pink crepe containing the shower gifts was presented to the honor guest.

The guests included Miss Dorothy Duggan, Mrs. J. C. Duggan, Mrs. W. O. Perry, Mrs. Sam Miller, Misses Nell Guest, Florence Cook, Cora Woodson, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Daniel, Mrs. F. A. Mitchell, Miss Nell Forrester, Mrs. John C. Allen, Miss Mildred Clarke and Mrs. Frances Nix.

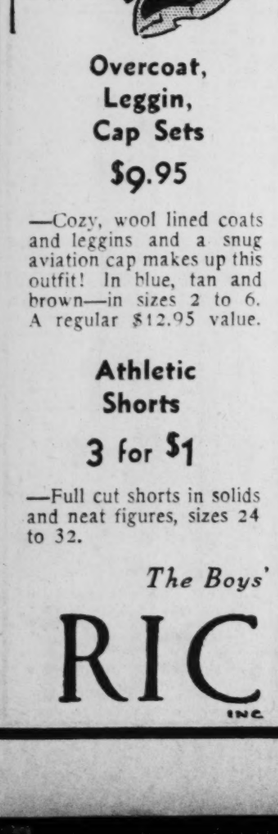
Miss Williams Weds Robert H. Bennett.

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frederick Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma, to Robert Harold Bennett, Sunday, September 20, in Ridgeland, S. C. The announcement of the marriage comes as an interesting surprise to the friends of the couple in Albany and in Macon. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brantley, they motored to Ridgeland and were quietly married by the Rev. Otis McKinnon, pastor of the Ridgeland Baptist church.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Willams, of this city, and resided in Albany until three years ago when the Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company, with which she has been associated for 10 years, transferred her to Macon.

Mr. Bennett is the son of Mrs. William Martin Bennett and the late Mr. Bennett, of Atlanta. He graduated from Atlanta High school and later studied medicine at Emory University, Atlanta, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Mr. Bennett is superintendent of the American Baking Company, with headquarters in Macon, where he and his bride will make their home.

Rich's Harvest Sale In The Boys' Shop



All-Wool

Prep Suits

With Two Pair Long Trousers!

$8.95

Values Up to $12.45!

Impeccably Cut!

In Grey, Tan, Brown!

Sizes 11 to 18!

—They are certain to please you, fellows, because they are so handsomely tailored . . . and they are certain to please Dad, because of the remarkably low price!

Overcoat, Leggin, Cap Sets

$9.95

—Cozy, wool lined coats and leggins and a snug aviation cap makes up this outfit! In blue, tan and brown—in sizes 2 to 6. A regular $12.95 value.

Athletic Shorts

3 for $1

—Full cut shorts in solids and neat figures, sizes 24 to 32.

$1.95 All-Wool Sweaters

$1.49

—Slip-over V-neck sweaters in grey, tan and brown—in sizes to 28 to 36. A low-price Harvest Sale feature!

$1.69, $1.95 Woolen Knickers

$1.49

—Dandy knickers with knit cuffs or buckle at knee! In all popular shades and patterns . . . in sizes 7 to 16.

The Boys' Shop—Second Floor

RICH'S INC.

RICH'S ANNUAL HARVEST SALE!

Superb Qualities!! • Amazing Prices!!!

SEPTEMBER 26th ~ OCTOBER 3rd

$6.90



Brown Suede and Brown Patent Leather; Black Suede and Black Patent Leather.



Black Suede with Black and White Print, Brown Suede with Brown and White Print.



Black Suede, Black Kid or Brown Kid. Harmonizing trim.



Black or Brown Suede, Pin Seal trim.

EVEN for our Great Harvest Sale—This Event is Extraordinary! We knew that we had the most beautiful shoes and the greatest values that we could find—but even we were surprised at the crowds of women who came in Saturday and stayed to buy two or three pairs at one time!

Shoes for every occasion and in every material!



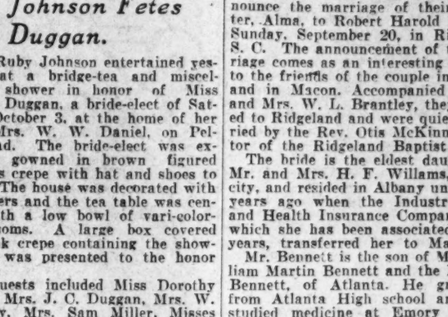
Brown Suede and Brown Calf; Black Suede and Black Calf.

$5.50



Black Velvet and Black Moire, Black Satin and Black Moire. Brown Velvet and Moire, also all-over Brown Moire or Black Patent and Moire.

$8.85



Black or Brown Lizard with Matching Calfskin.



Brown Suede and Brown Calf. Black Suede and Black Calf.



Brown Kid and Brown Lizard.



Black Pin Seal.

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS REDUCED!

$2.95

Black Satin with Gold or Silver tear-drop trim. Pastel Linings.





Black, Blue, Red or Green Kid, D'Orsay soft sole.

$1.59

$2.95

Black Satin with Gold or Silver tear-drop trim. Pastel linings.



$1.95

Black Crepe Mule with adjustable back strap. Pastel linings. Leather sole. Also D'Orsay.





Lounging Pajama Slippers. All Blue, all Black, Black with White, Black with Red, Black with Blue, Black with Green, Black with Gold or Brown with Rust.

$2.95

$1.79

Black, Red, Blue or Green Kid. D'Orsay leather sole.



In Mail Orders Give First and Second Choice

RICH'S INC.

In Mail Orders Give Numbers From Most Comfortable Shoe

Miss Barnwell Fetes Miss Louise Moore

Miss Frances Barnwell will entertain at a party honoring Miss Louise Moore, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore, the date and type of the party to be announced later. Miss Moore will be formally presented at a brilliant debut party to be given November 12 at the Piedmont Driving Club by Mr. and Mrs. Moore. Receiving with her at this party will be Miss Elizabeth Moorman, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who will arrive in October to visit Miss Moore.

Other hostesses who will honor this popular debutante and her guest at parties include Mesdames S. F. Boykin, Arthur Kitchings, Ivan Allen, Harrison Jones, T. H. McCrae and Miss Marion Wolfe.

College Park News Is of Interest.

Members of junior division of College Park Woman's Club entertained at a picnic Friday on the H. A. Allen estate at the clubhouse.

Miss Gladys Fagan entertained her bridge club Saturday at the Log Cabin shoppe.

Miss Osie Wills was hostess at a bridge-tea Wednesday at the Log Cabin.

Mrs. Leonard Robinson was hostess yesterday at bridge.

Mrs. C. E. Dodson entertained her Heart Dice Club Friday at luncheon.

Miss Kathlyn Brannan entertained her Rook Club Saturday.

Mrs. T. H. Porch was hostess at a dinner party Wednesday.

Mrs. E. H. Pudney was hostess Wednesday at a luncheon to members of her Bridge Club.

Mrs. John Potts and Mrs. C. E. Dodson spent Monday in Winder, Georgia.

Mrs. C. E. Bolen is visiting friends in New York.

Miss Martha Cranford spent past week in Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Mamie Wright, of Tallapoosa, Ga., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lloyd, of Toronto, Canada, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lloyd.

Rev. and Mrs. Pierce Harris, of Columbus, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Harris.

Mrs. W. G. Cunningham has returned from a visit to relatives in Athens, Ga.

Mrs. Preston Lane, of Rockmart, Ga., is visiting Mrs. E. W. Oliver for the week-end.

Mrs. H. M. Denning and son, Jackie, have returned from a two months' stay at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Miss Frances Ayers, of Rome, Ga., is visiting Miss Elizabeth Guerrant.

Misses Frances Northcutt and Ann Sullivan left Tuesday for Rome, Ga., to enter Shorter College.

Miss Regina Pudney left Friday for New York, where she will resume her study of music.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel have returned from Senoia, Ga.

Mrs. Page Bailey left Friday for Macon, Ga., after a visit to Mrs. Leila Hughie.

Dr. B. D. Gray is in Jacksonville, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb spent several days at Gainesville and Cornelia.

Removal Notice

WEBB & MOBLEY

Beauty Parlor will be located on 5th floor Volunteer States Life Building after October 1st.

THE PENALTY OF GRAY HAIR

Gray hair—age—slipping. All these unpleasant ideas seem to go together. Yet, it is not at all necessary. Gray Hair often comes to a young head and people who have it are neither old nor incapable. But how often you hear people say, "Why, she has gray hair!" and—she is on the shelf.

This penalty need no longer handicap the woman who uses Canute Water. This is a clear, spring-like water, of wonderful properties which actually restore hair to its original girlhood color. No complicated "color plan"; no danger of getting brunette shade when your hair is blonde. Not only the one kind but the one bottle is enough. It really is surprising what successful, youthifying results it gives.

Apply Canute Water yourself, in the privacy of your own home. Many women in town are doing the same thing; they simply do not mention it. You need not mention it either. Just buy a bottle from any good druggist—and get rid of the "age penalty" in gray hair. Canute Water is so safe, so scientific and sure that your dealer knows it will satisfy you; if not, he will refund your money. Sold and recommended by Jacobs Pharmacies.—(adv.)

Brides and Brides-Elect Focus Spotlight of Social Attention



The sextet of fall brides and brides-elect pictured in the accompanying group include, top row, left to right, Mrs. Ansel D. Bennett, who before her recent marriage was Miss Edwina Nell Cowan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cowan; Miss Ella Belle Wilson, whose betrothal is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Wilson, to Albert Lochte, of Syracuse, N. Y., the marriage to take place in November; and Miss Anna Gray Lewis, beautiful young daughter of Mrs. J. Stanley Lewis, of Chester, S. C., whose marriage to Harold R. Martin, of Atlanta, will be solemnized late in October; second row, left to right, Mrs. Dean L. King, the former Miss Inez Garrett, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrett, of Loganville; Miss Nell Oxford, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Clark, whose engagement is announced today to Thomas F. Callahan; and Mrs. Tracy Eve Griffin, of 2608 Memorial drive, who before her marriage September 5, in Jacksonville, Fla., was Miss Catherine Pullen, of Jacksonville. Photo of Miss Wilson by Thurston Hatcher; that of Miss Lewis by the Little Studio; Miss Oxford's photo by Lewis Photo Studio; and photo of Mrs. Griffin by Elsner's Studio, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Crawford W. Long U. D. C. Delivers Crosses of Service on September 29

Crawford W. Long, U. D. C., holds its crosses of service exercises Tuesday, September 29, in the legislative hall at the State Capitol at 3 o'clock, and crosses of service will be bestowed on Governor Richard B. Russell and Congressman John W. Wood, of Canton, Ga., and Chief Justice Richard B. Russell will receive the Confederate cross of honor of his father, William J. Russell. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor Druid Hills Baptist church, will be the speaker and Dr. T. R. Kendall will deliver the invocation.

Special invitations to attend are extended to family and friends of Judge Russell, Governor Russell and Judge Wood, and to state officers and Daughters of the Confederacy, members of Atlanta U. D. C., Rebecca Felton U. D. C., Fulton U. D. C., Alfred Colquitt U. D. C., Confederate Veterans, Sons of Confederate Veterans, American Legion, members of the legislature and state house officials, and those descendants of Confederate Veterans receiving the cross of service.

Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, president of Crawford W. Long, U. D. C., will preside, and arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Fricks, assisted by her committee, including Mesdames E. W. Bigham, Frank E. Matthews, M. D. Reed, John R. Simpkins, J. A. Sewell and Miss Marian Lampkin, and Crawford W. Long Children of the Confederacy, under the direction of Miss Lampkin, will act as ushers.

Bridge Club Meets.

San Seau Ci Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Davis in Decatur and bridge was played, high score prize being won by Miss Helen Chambers, and consolation prize was awarded to Miss Frances Peugh. The organization of the San Seau Ci Club was held at Mrs. Grace Arteaga's home on McDonough street in August and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Loucille Carson, president; Mrs. Grace Arteaga, vice president; Miss Jane Robinson, secretary; Miss Madge Baker, corresponding secretary; Miss Elizabeth Wolfe, treasurer; Miss Frances Pugh, chairman of the social committee, and Miss Elizabeth Davis, reporter.

Mrs. Louicille Carson entertained the San Seau Ci Club recently at her home on Austin avenue, and formal initiation of the charter members took place. Those receiving this initiation were Mesdames Loucille Carson, Grace Arteaga, Misses Jane Robinson, Madge Baker, Elizabeth Davis, Frances Pugh, Helen Chambers and Elizabeth Wolfe.

Collins W. M. S. Circle.

Circle No. 2 of the Collins Memorial W. M. S. met Monday with Mrs. H. A. Whitaker at her home on Martina drive. A very interesting program was arranged and Mrs. Whitaker gave a talk on prayer. Mrs. B. F. Hudgins gave an instructive outline of missionary work in Africa. After the meeting the hostess served tea.

To Honor Miss McAfee

Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr. will be first to entertain in honor of Miss Marie McAfee, whose marriage to Nathan Brandon will be a social event of Wednesday, November 4. Mrs. Brandon will be hostess at a linen shower and tea Tuesday, October 6, from 4 to 5 o'clock at her home on Pine Valley road. Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. L. N. Pritchard, mother of the hostess; Mrs. Morris Brandon Sr. and Mrs. Homer A. McAfee, mother of the honor guest. The guests will include 50 friends of Miss McAfee. A series of parties will be given honoring Miss McAfee, the dates to be announced later.

Lillian Mae Patterns



Summer has merged into fall and no matter how many warm days we have, new clothes for cool weather are the all absorbing topic of conversation among women who would look their best at all times. Whether for play—and this means grown-ups, too—for work or for leisure, the detail, the fabric and the color of one's frocks should be carefully considered. In this season when the variety is so perfectly delightful, there should be little trouble for the woman who sews to have a well-filled wardrobe of charming clothes. Important to know are the four outstanding fabrics for fall—sheer wool, satin, velvet and silk crepe; among the gorgeous array of colors, rust red, sage green, dull orange, black, brown and maroon are the favorites; nearly every smart frock has a bit of color contrast at the neck and on the sleeves.

PATTERN 1137.

The schoolgirl's dress problem is easily solved with this smart jumper which may be worn with any number of crisp blouses that change the appearance of the frock. It may be made of wool or cotton, preferably in the darker blue, green, red or brown tones and combined with silk or cotton blouses in white, plaid, print or lighter shade. The model is so simply put together that even the youngest schoolgirl could make it. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 6 requires 1 3-8 yards of 39-inch fabric and 1 yard 36-inch contrasting.

PATTERN 1088.

Whether you are slender or stout, you'll look lovely in this frock, as the draped vestee and gracefully attached skirt flare are flattering features. The sleeve flares declare the model "new," and may trim the long sleeves or form three-quarter length. The frock may be worn with or without a belt, whichever is more becoming to the individual. Choose plain or printed satin, velvet, crepe or sheer wool and use contrasting satin or faille for trimming. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1-8 yards 39-inch fabric, 5-8 yard 36-inch contrasting.

PATTERN 1070.

Here is an adorable frock to make you look your best while performing household duties, and so easily made you'll like it in several colors and different fabrics. It opens in coat fashion to facilitate laundering, and the raw edges are quickly finished with ready-made binding. Gingham, percale, broadcloth, challis and rayon are durable fabrics. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 2 3-4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

These models are very easy to make, as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for our Fall and Winter Fashion Catalog. It offers an opportunity to select smart fall and winter styles for afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, clothes for the kiddies, and accessory patterns for gift sewing. This catalog is 15 cents. Address all mail and orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

THE TAVERN

Has Opened Another

TEA ROOM

At

625 PEACHTREE STREET

Opposite the Fox Theater

Serving hours will be from 11 a. m. until 12 midnight
Open Every Sunday

Besides our regular Luncheon and Dinner menus we serve sandwiches and light lunch combinations.

The Broad Street Tavern will serve from 11 a. m. until 9 p. m. Also open on Sunday.

Jacqulyn Sees the Shops



Fashions Are Feminine in a Sophisticated Way

With the elimination of all possible detail, and emphasis upon richness of fabric, flowing, graceful line, and animated color combination, the 1931 mode is a glorious picture of elegance, taste and gentility. There's a dash of the romantic, shades of the exotic, and a hint of wise worldliness—there is, on the other hand, an almost naive simplicity — a mode that is bound to create new personalities among those who adopt it.



Sheer Black Hosiery

Very flattering, very sheer black hosiery has returned with the new fall fashions. Hosiery colors for daytime wear are darker than those seen for many seasons.

Bags and other accessories in brown or black are replacing the popular white accent notes.

• • •

Flowers—The Perfect Gift

Whatever the occasion—flowers are always preferred. The discriminating hostess is aware that flowers decorate the home as nothing artificial can . . . they lend naturalness to the surroundings. If you are planning a party . . . formal or otherwise . . . call WAlnut 7500 and let The Flower Hutt decorate your home. The warm colorings of the autumn flowers make this season of the year the most colorful of seasons.

Jacqulyn

"But when it DOES turn cold," I said (We were having tea informally on my porch an afternoon or so ago, trying to forget the heat, letting the conversation go where it would) . . .

"When it *does* turn cold—well, really, not cold, either. You know what I mean, those first crisp days of early Fall which are so bracing if you're outside, but which find you shivery and uncomfortable if you must remain inside. For driving out that unpleasant chill I've just the solution, so that whether you're inside or outside it's all the same, you can look on the Fall as a glorious time of the year."



Encouraged by a glimmer of interest from one of my guests, I proceeded to tell them about my Radiant heater . . . how all last Fall I kept the temperature so delightful inside, just as though I had brought over some of the balmy summer weather . . . how when I'd go for a walk or drive, there would be the contrast of the crisp Fall air . . . then coming in again, braced and feeling fine, back to the cozy warmth and cheer of my Radiant heater.

Something of the atmosphere of that room with the colorful flicker of a Radiant heater must have communicated itself to my listeners—or perhaps my words recalled unpleasant memories of chilly houses in early Fall. But whatever the cause, my guests, from appearing merely polite when I first started talking, not only became interested, but declared—all three of them—that they were going down to the Gas Company right away and buy a Radiant heater themselves. Not without dire threats, however, that if it didn't work as I said it would, off went my head.

The threats worry me not at all. With early Fall days just around the corner, I know that ere long these new possessors of Radiant heaters will be calling me blessed.

No home should, as a matter of fact, be without a Radiant heater these days, for I've noticed lately that the Gas Company is selling them for as low as $1.00 down, with the balance arranged in convenient terms.

• • •

"Sing Something Simple" is the theme song of the evening frocks for the autumn season . . . a simplicity of line which immediately distinguishes the wearer and sets her apart as a woman of unerring taste.

This new simplicity deals a death blow to peplums, tiers, and all suggestions of fluffy ruffles. It brings out the charm and grace of the individual and elevates her to the regal stature of a Greek goddess.

And how is all this smartness achieved? By a subtle arrangement of bias cuts, sometimes complicated, but never detracting from the simple personality of the regular outline of the frock.

• • •

The satin and crepe afternoon frocks combine a slinky siren effect with an almost queenly elegance. They characterize the quiet poise of a cultured, sophisticated woman, capturing the true essence of style through a graceful distinctiveness.

Important New Millinery Successes Are of Velvet

With the millinery theme for the season established, attention is turned to the becomingness and adaptability of the many "revival" inspirations. And it is in velvet, that the subtlest flattery is achieved. Velvet was the favorite of the Victorian beauties whose feminine charm we are renewing. And so velvet expresses the new elegance; for it is adaptable, drapable, rich and soft.

• • •

SMART Women of the Gay 90's undoubtedly used the tandem "bike" as a means of transportation. How they ever got all those bustles, frills and furbelows wound around so as not to tangle them among the wheels is beyond this bewildered soul's imagination . . . but they DID, and what's more . . . they had a load of fun doing it, too!



"Spirit of 1890"

Not so, though, with the smart moderns! They've learned the easiest and most economical way of transportation is by STREET CAR.

We fully realize the folly of trying to manipulate an automobile through congested traffic . . . and we've all experienced the sudden skip of a heart beat . . . when we return from a moment of shopping to find an annoying little blue slip calmly resting under our windshield wiper. This happens so often—and after one has ridden around and around the block searching for the coveted space to park.

I learned ever so long ago to leave my car safely at home in the garage and to catch a trolley for my shopping jaunts. And in my hunt for bargains, I have yet to find any that equals the one that street cars offer in transportation. If they'd only try the street cars ONCE . . . they'd never again bring an automobile into the downtown section.



"Spirit of 1931"

I visited Power Company officials just to tell them how sensible those smart Atlanta women were . . . who were "Keeping Up With the Joneses" of 1931 by riding street cars. They allowed me a glance at the many, many letters they've received from prominent Atlanta women, telling how they enjoy using the street cars for shopping.

Flowers by Wire

The Flower Hutt

Phone WAlnut 7500

20 Cain St., Henry Grady Bldg.

Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 558 College street, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant Mrs. R. P. Zeigler, 2850 Hamilton road, Columbus; assistant to publicity director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters hostess, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; president board of directors, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 496 Angier avenue, Atlanta; Union Signal promoter, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

W. C. T. U. 48th Convention Will Be Held at Columbus, Ga.

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD, State Editor.

Forty-eighth annual convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Columbus in the First Baptist church, October 20-23. The formal announcement in the October issue of the official organ of the organization holds the keen interest of the entire membership. Already many delegates are making up parties to motor to the convention. The annual meeting is composed of the executive committee, chairman of standing committees, members emeritis of the State W. C. T. U., presidents of local unions or alternates named by them, and one delegate for every 25 paid members of the local union. Any college doing temperance work through a committee in another organization may be represented by a chaperon, the chairman of the committee and one delegate for every hundred students. The local Loyal Temperance Legion may be represented by the general secretary and one delegate for every fifty paid members. Only general secretaries, leaders of the Loyal Temperance Legions and young people's branches shall be voting delegates.

Hostess City.

Columbus is one of our most important and beautiful cities ranking high commercially, religiously and socially, with three strong local unions who are making preparations to entertain the convention in a large way. Mrs. T. D. Power, of Columbus, is the fourth district president, Mrs. F. B. Boyce, president of the Muscogee County W. C. T. U.; Mrs. J. M. Murrah, of the Theresa Griffin union; Mrs. Isadore Hermann, of the Rose Hill, and Mrs. H. B. Harper, of the Young Matron's W. C. T. U.

Columbus convention chairmen are Mesdames Columbus Roberts, general chairman; John Murrah, hospitality; T. D. Power, entertainment; D. A. Striffler, transportation; W. S. Gillis, courtesies; J. M. Baird, decorations; Minnie L. Flournoy, pages; Frank B. Boyce, posters and literature; W. O. Johnson, ice water and rest room; S. T. Whittaker, flowers; J. O. Methvin, music; J. B. Huff, homes; Isadore Herrmann, registration; J. H. Johnston, Loyal Temperance Legion and White Ribbon Recruits.

Convention Speakers.

The convention will have a brilliant array of speakers, those of international as well as those of national and state reputation. There will be feasts for the mind and soul in the speeches of Miss Mary C. Campbell, of India; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia and the nation. Miss Campbell speaking the last evening and Mrs. Armor the first. Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, national lecturer; Mrs. Marvin Williams and others of prominence will be heard. Religious and temperance music will be featured.

Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Eastman, acting president at this time, who is preparing the program, announces that for Tuesday evening, October 20, at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. T. D. Power, president of the Fourth District W. C. T. U., will preside. The order of exercises follow: Processional, "Lead On, O, King Eternal," led by George Burrus and John Tucker, senior patrol Scout leaders. Salute to the Christian and National flags. Scripture reading, Rev. Robert S. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; prayer, led by Rev. Pierce Harris, pastor of St. Luke Methodist church. Greetings from churches, Dr. F. S. Porter, pastor of First Baptist church; greetings from the city brought by Honorable J. Homer Dimon, mayor; greetings from women's clubs, by Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, president of City Federation; greetings from the Columbus W. C. T. U. organization, Mrs. John Morgan Murrah. Response to greetings, Mrs. Robin Wood, Moultrie. Presentation of state officers; music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, state director of music; address by Mrs. Mary Harris Armor. Announcements. Benediction by Rev. L. A. Henderson, pastor of Rose Hill Baptist church. Every morning, afternoon and evening session will be filled with interesting features of varied kinds. The convention program slogan is "Observance and Enforcement. Not Repeal," indeed this slogan will obtain again during the new W. C. T. U. year which begins October 1.

Entertainment Features.

Homes will be furnished all delegates who notify Mrs. John M. Murrah, 1417 Fourth avenue, by October 15. She requests that she also be notified the mode of transportation of delegates, so that those coming by rail may be placed within walking distance of the convention church, and those arriving in automobiles at greater distance. The ladies of the First Baptist church will serve luncheon at 50 cents each the days of the convention. Columbus has many lovely tea rooms where other meals may be secured. Departmental conferences will be held as usual. State directors should notify Mrs. Dudley Smith of the time desired.

The state officers urge all members to be much in prayer for the convention, saying: "Our work and program for the coming year challenges the best that is in us. Let us all come to the annual meeting that we may be able to measure up to the responsibilities of the next 12 months of service." Since our work is done "not by might nor by power, but by My spirit, saith the Lord," join with us in praying the benediction of our God upon this state meeting."

The state vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Eastman, has been acting as president during the absence of Mrs. Marvin Williams at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Herndon, of Raleigh, N. C. The latest news from Mrs. Herndon is that she "is greatly improved, though still running some temperature." Her few-weeks-old daughter, Joyce Camille Herndon, is growing fast, and a joy to her grandmother and all relatives. Mrs. Williams is to be the guest speaker at the South Carolina State W. C. T. U. convention at Leesville, October 2-4. She will speak at the Saturday night service and will fill a pulpit Sunday morning. Mrs. Smith will continue to act as president until Mrs. William's return.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, is doing effective field work. She spoke to large congregations at the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday morning in Macon, and at the Second Street Methodist church that evening, and addressed the Centenary Methodist Missionary Society, where every woman who was not already a member of the W. C. T. U. joined. She secured 40 new members in Macon, 20 of whom are active and the balance honorary members.

Mrs. Helen Wilkenson Atkins, of Milledgeville, state secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legions, asks that all local leaders report to her their year's activities at once. She knows that "more good has been done" than has been reported so far. Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, of Cochran, honorary state president, is also corresponding secretary of the Cochran union, and sends in an excellent report of the year's activities in Cochran.

Host at Dance.

L. G. Frazier entertained a group of friends at bridge and dancing last evening at his home on Kennedy street.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sayer, Mrs. H. M. Harris, Mrs. J. P. McCaskey, Misses Aileen Grant, Dorothy Arnold, Miriam Styles, Louise Murphy, Elsie Arnold, Dannie Danford, Jack Welch, Stephen L. Yarbray, Glenn Grant Jr., Charles S. Sullivan, a vocal and piano instructor, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Grant and the host.

RICH'S ANNUAL HARVEST SALE!

Superb Qualities!! • Amazing Prices!!!

SEPTEMBER 26th ~ OCTOBER 3rd

500 DRESSES - COPIES STYLED WITH THAT BETTER LOOK



—Dollars less than most French copies!... Exploiting saddle shoulders, diagonal skirts . . . exciting new features established at the Paris openings . . . in the colors Paris sponsored... Sizes for misses and women. And half sizes.

$10

A—Adaptation of Vionnet' model in Spanish Tile canton.
B—Black wool. White Angel Skin satin vest.
C—Bruyere adaptation in Waffle Iron wool. Spanish Tile color.
D—Brown canton crepe with Patou beige satin collar.
E—Green wool with crushed satin-finished leather belt.
F—Remarkably faithful copy of Vionnet's outstanding success.

Thriftstyle Shop—Third Floor



for SUB-DEB - STYLED RIGHT & PRICED RIGHT for COLLEGE & SCHOOL WEAR



—100 cantons and sheer wools . . . young, yet assured—and brilliantly new! . . . Some have sold previously this year for $11!... The sale price made possible by the cooperation of leading dress manufacturers. . . . Sizes 11 to 17.

$7.95

G—Brown wool. Gold-colored buttons, flexible belt.
H—1-piece Persian green canton crepe, white cowl collar.
I—2-piece brown crepe. White collar, barrel buttons.
J—Green wool simulated jacket dress. Drawn work designs.
K—Caroub brown short sleeved canton. Long sleeved jacket.
L—Bias-cut Caroub brown canton crepe with white collar.

Sub-Deb Shop—Third Floor



Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs Calls Meeting Of Committee of 200

Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of Atlanta League of Women Voters, calls a meeting of the Committee of Two Hundred for Tuesday, September 29, at 11 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce Hall No. 2. The committee, composed of 200 league members, agreed to secure two new members each for the league and Mrs. Jacobs is calling them together to work out plans for a membership drive. The 200 have been divided into squads, and will have an opportunity to meet the squad leaders Tuesday. The program will be as follows: Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs will outline plans, and Mesdames J. W. Wills, C. W. Harris and J. Milton Wallace, all of whom have been winners of cups in former campaigns, and Mrs. Newton Craig, will give two-minute talks on "How to Secure the Right Kind of Members for the League of Women Voters."

The committee will decide on dates for the campaign and make other decisions in connection with the work. Squad leaders are Mesdames Emmett Quinn, Harvey Payne, T. M. Stubbs, M. L. Shatzen, Horace Rhorer, Sinclair Jacobs, J. W. Wills, Marguerette Hamlett, Paul Ackerly, J. J. Swaggerty, and Misses Elizabeth Sawtell, Josephine Wilkins and Katharine Koch. Robert Fiske, Dudley Cowles, B. C. Broyles, Lewis D. Sharp are working on membership for the men's council.

Board meeting takes place at 10:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce, just before the meeting of the committee of 200, and members are urged to be very prompt as there is only one-half hour to transact necessary business.

Miss Josephine Wilkins, chairman of international co-operation to prevent war, announces that there is a petition at league headquarters, 74 Whitehall street, for those to sign who desire to urge the "international disarmament conference to gratify the expectations and hopes of the world by putting into immediate and unhesitating effect the pledges already made for the reduction of national armaments." The petition states that "The allies and associates pledged world disarmament to their adversaries; the covenant of the League of Nations promised it; great nations have solemnly agreed that international disputes shall be settled by peaceful methods without resort to war; and lastly, through the Briand-Kellogg pact, war has been renounced. Clearly the next step is the bold reduction of every variety of armament. To do less would violate treaty obligations, awaken suspicion and incite fresh war talk." The conference meets at Geneva in 1932.

Finance committee, headed by Mrs. Leonard Haas, met Thursday and planned to continue active work begun in the spring, of leading men and women, emphasizing the league program and work in order to present in the most effective manner the activities of the league and the league's place in Atlanta.

STATE CHIROPRACTORS GATHER HERE OCT. 2-3

The 20th annual convention of the Georgia Chiropractic Association will be held in the convention headquarters at the Piedmont hotel on Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3, with chiropractors from all over the state and several neighboring states in attendance.

Following the business session Friday afternoon Dr. B. J. Palmer, president of Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, will deliver the principal address.

The program of the Saturday session will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Among those taking part in this session will be Dr. F. A. Strobel, Thomasville; Dr. Leslie Adams, Atlanta; Dr. H. E. Standford, Atlanta; Dr. H. D. Cummings, Brunswick; Dr. A. J. Unthank, Cartersville; Dr. L. J. C. Williamson, Carrollton; Dr. B. A. Williams, Atlanta, and Dr. B. J. Palmer, Davenport, Iowa.

At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon following the program a banquet will be served at the Piedmont hotel, with Dr. C. R. Hodges, of Albany, acting as toastmaster.

Prior to the convention meeting the Georgia board of chiropractic examiners, with Dr. E. E. Clark, Atlanta, president; Dr. Leslie Adams, Atlanta, vice president; Dr. H. D. Cummings, Brunswick; Dr. W. E. Brown, of Newnan, and Dr. Clay L. Dean, of Moultrie, will meet Thursday at 9:30 a. m. to transact business and conduct the examinations of new applicants for license to practice chiropractic in Georgia.

The officers of the Georgia Chiropractic Association are Dr. Clay L. Dean, of Moultrie, president; Dr. V. H. Lake, of Atlanta, first vice president; Dr. L. J. C. Williamson, Carrollton, second vice president; Dr. A. Wilson White, Thomaston, secretary-treasurer, and the board of directors, Dr. W. E. Brown, Newnan, chairman; Dr. F. A. Strobel, of Thomasville, and Dr. A. England, of Macon.

EMORY WILL OPEN DOWNTOWN SCHOOL

Downtown evening classes in the Emory Extension school, to be held in the Extension building at the corner of Spring and Baker streets, will be organized at the building Monday and Tuesday nights between 7 and 9 o'clock.

The times for the meeting of the various classes will be set to meet the needs of the students. Courses in accounting, Bible, biology, economics, education, English, French, German, Italian, psychology and Spanish will be offered by regular Emory professors.

AUTO CLUB HEAD WARNS DRIVERS

With the reopening of the schools of the city, Goodloe Yancey, president of the Atlanta Motor Club, Saturday warned motorists that the return of children to the schoolroom will create new traffic hazards and urged careful driving on the part of every car owner.

Mr. Yancey pointed out that the prevention of accidents involving school children is largely within the province of the motorist and the exercise of caution will go far in reducing the number of deaths and injuries.

FURNACE GROUP TO MEET FRIDAY

Solution of the city's financial problems for the remainder of this year will be sought at a meeting of the finance committee of council Friday when the members will revise the budget for the last three months of 1931.

B. Graham West, city comptroller, said Saturday that he will prepare figures on the city's financial condition and will have them ready for the committee at its meeting.

Other committee meetings during the week include a session of the police committee Thursday night, when routine business will be handled.

Mother and Young Son



Mrs. Roy Cook, of Fairburn, Ga., is pictured with her five-months-old son, Thomas Cook. The baby is the handsome grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, of Fairburn. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 670 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. R. McCurry, Athens.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. S. Adams, Dublin.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newnan.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

Marking of Nancy Hart Highway Is Completed by Georgia D.A.R.

By Mrs. Stewart D. Colley, of Grantville, Editor.

During the regency of Mrs. Bun Wylie, Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution have completed the marking of the Nancy Hart highway—the only highway in the United States named for a Revolutionary heroine. The beginning of this work was due to the efforts of the former state regent, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, and has been brought to a successful conclusion through the untiring efforts of the two regents who succeeded Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney and Mrs. Bun Wylie.

State highway No. 15, known officially as the Nancy Hart highway, first extended from Hartwell to Augusta via Elberton and Washington. Granite markers bearing the official seal of the D. A. R. were erected at the Hartwell and Elberton and at the state conference, held in Augusta in 1928, a handsome marker was unveiled at that place.

Permission was granted by the highway department to extend the Nancy Hart highway from Augusta through Waynesboro, Wrightsville, Sandersville, Tennille, Dublin, Waycross and other cities over state route No. 15, to Florida. Seven markers were placed at these places during the regency of Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney.

During the regency of Mrs. Bun Wylie, three markers have been placed at Louisville, Glenwood, and Thomson, which completes the memorial to Nancy Hart and the Georgia D. A. R. consider this a wonderful privilege, to honor in this way one of the most famous women of Revolutionary times.

September 17, the unveiling of a handsome granite marker by the Thomson chapter, D. A. R., was a brilliant occasion. Many distinguished guests were present, among these were Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent, who made the principal address of the occasion; Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, honorary state regent; Mrs. Harold Nicholson, state auditor; Mrs. T. C. Mell, regent of Atlanta chapter; Mrs. J. L. Massey, state chairman; Mrs. N. N. Jordan, and Mrs. J. J. Harris. Mrs. Clyde Hunt, regent of the Thomson chapter, was the official hostess and was assisted by the members of the chapter. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, a delightful reception was given the out-of-town visitors by the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the home of Mrs. P. S. Knox. Later a banquet was given in honor of Mrs. Wylie and other guests at Hotel Knox by the local chapter, D. A. R.

Much credit is due Mrs. Clyde Hunt, the regent, for it was due to her untiring efforts that the Thomson chapter was organized. September 18, Mrs. Wylie, accompanied by members of her official family, were the guests of the citizens of Louisville, where a brilliant program had been arranged by Mrs. H. E. Newton, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Polhill, Mrs. Rufus Price, and other patriotic citizens of Louisville. Among the distinguished speakers were Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Massey, Honorable J. R. Phillips, Mayor R. L. Bethea. After the exercises a reception was given in honor of the state regent, by the city officials at the Jefferson hotel.

September 19, Mrs. Bun Wylie, speaking before an enthusiastic audience, presented to the town of Glenwood a large granite shaft bearing an inscription commemorating the patriotic services of Nancy Hart, and thus completing the marking of state highway No. 15, to be forever known as the Nancy Hart Memorial highway. Other speakers of the occasion were Mrs. Herbert Franklin, Mrs. J. L. Massey, R. Ernest Rivers, Professor R. W. Edenfield. The appreciation of the citizens of Glenwood was expressed in the large number present at the unveiling, a legal holiday being given to the school children in order that they might take part in the exercises and the order of Mayor C. M. Jordan that all places of business be closed during the hour of the unveiling. A beautiful feature of the exercises was the singing of the Spar Spangled Banner by the school children. Mayor and Mrs. C. M. Jordan entertained the state regent, Mrs. Wylie, and her official party at the luncheon preceding the exercises, and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Colson entertained at dinner and a small informal reception that evening.

The marking of the Nancy Hart highway has been a great success and will prove far-reaching in planting in the minds of hundreds of school children the value of personal service, the service rendered by a patriotic woman to her country, and will give to all that pass over it the desire to know more of Georgia's past history.

Mrs. John S. Adams, state librarian, writes the following letter to chapter regents:

"Dear Chapter Regent: In order to enhance the value of our great D. A. R. educational program every chapter must have a librarian who will keep in close touch with our state and national work. A list of indorsed schools will be furnished her and a book shower for one or more of these schools is advised. County libraries are not only practical but prove of inestimable value, for in this manner each chapter can boast of their own book unit. Our beloved regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, has placed 'Indexing Georgia Records' on the honor roll, so important is this indexing project. This system, when completed, will place the D. A. R. library in an envied position for research. All desired information is absolutely free to you. Please let me hear from you and keep before your chapter this list of books needed for the Georgia shelves:

"History of Fulton County, by L. L. Knight; History of Columbus, 1828-1928, N. Telfair, 1929; History of Augusta, by C. C. Jones and S. Dutcher, 1890; History of Georgia, C. Howell, four volumes, 1926; History of Atlanta, W. C. Reid, 1889; History of Savannah, by W. C. Jones, 1890; Gwinnett County. Complete History of Every Church in Gwinnett County, by J. C. Flannigan, 1911."

Girl homemakers' chairman, Mrs. C. E. Felton, of Savannah, urges all chapter regents to appoint a chapter chairman for this important work. There is no greater aim, no ideal higher, no occupation more uplifting toward God and country than home-making. It is expedient then that girls' clubs be organized. Awards of merit will be given the best girls' club. The national prize this year is for a story, based upon the subject, "How May I Show My Loyalty to My Country?" March 15, 1932, is the last date for the story to be in the hands of the national chairman. These stories should first be sent to the state chairman in order that any misunderstanding may be eliminated before the story goes to the national chairman. Get busy, chapter chairmen, and let's have a Georgia girl for the national winner this year.

James Pittman chapter, of Commerce, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, regent, met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Quillian with Mesdames Claude Little and H. A. Nix and Miss Lou Ona Little associate hostesses. The program consisted of a piano solo by Miss Claire Anderson; an account of the ancestry and family life of George Washington by Rev. G. W. Barrett; reading by Miss Emma Greer; duet by Misses Thelma and Zelma Wood, and the state regent's message by Mrs. C. E. Pittman.

Elijah Clarke chapter, of Athens, met at the home of Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Mrs. M. R. Redwine, regent, presiding. Reports from the various committees showed that the chapter has kept busy all summer. This chapter voted to sponsor the presentation of a bill to state legislature requiring public school teachers to take the oath of allegiance to the flag. Historic days were celebrated and Mrs. J. H. Rucker introduced Mrs. Arthur Gannon, who spoke on the friendship of Washington and Lafayette. Vocal solos were given by Miss Mabel Wedge, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. W. Bailey. Distinguished guests present were Mrs. Max Land, former state regent, and Mrs. Fort Land, state chairman. A radio program was given over Station WFTI in celebration of Constitution and Magna Charta day. The program was introduced by Mrs. M. R. Redwine and was as follows: Vocal duet by Mrs. C. D. Terrel and Ralph Tabor; vocal solo by Audley Morton; "Our Constitution," by Mrs. J. T. Dudley; reading by Miss MaNita Bullick; anthem by Miss Edith Hodgson.

Plans for the meeting of the state executive board October 14 at Gainesville were discussed at the September meeting of the Governor William Candler chapter, of Gainesville, held at the home of Mrs. John Hulsey. Mrs. Sidney Smith had charge of the program. Colonel Parks Martin spoke on Georgia's constitution; Miss Sarah Adams, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Moore, rendered a number of violin solos. Mrs. Ernest Palmour, regent, announced her committees for the year which are as follows: County historian, Miss Allice Johnson; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Hulsey; registrar, Mrs. T. E. Lumdsen; editor, Mrs. E. A. Fish; genealogist, Mrs. J. M. Hulsey; chaplain, Mrs. C. O. Ellis; music chairman, Miss Lucille Robinson; program, Mrs. S. O. Smith, Mrs. Will Hosch and Mrs. E. A. Fish. Officers of the chapter Mrs. E. Palmour, regent; Mrs. George Ashford, first vice regent; Mrs. W. C. Thomas, second vice regent; Mrs. B. A. Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. Price Charters, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hayne Palmour, treasurer; Mrs. D. W. Anderson, auditor; Mrs. B. F. Guillard, historian.

History of the John Benning chapter, of Moultrie, has been completed and will be dedicated to Mrs. W. C. Vereen, organizing regent. September meeting of this chapter was held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Huber. Associate hostesses were Mesdames Grady Adams and H. H. Whelchel. Mrs. Smith Harris sang a solo and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. O. F. Creek. Washington's family relationships were discussed by Mrs. T. A. Heard. The same splendid group of officers will serve the chapter this year. They are: Regent, Mrs. W. J. Vereen; first vice regent, Mrs. H. H. Whelchel; second vice regent, Mrs. J. D. McKenzie; recording secretary, Mrs. L. L. Dickerson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Holmes; treasurer, Mrs. Grady Adams; historian, Mrs. J. G. Finch; registrar, Miss Bonnell Bivins; chaplain, Mrs. J. T. Killen.

Arthur Fort chapter, of Grantville, met at the home of the regent, Mrs. V. G. Williams. Mrs. Charlie Arnold was assisting hostess. All committees were appointed for the year and a splendid program was given, which consisted of a paper on the boyhood of Washington, by Miss Mary Williams, and a talk on the Constitution and the Magna Charta by Miss Lucille Bryant.

Dinner-Dance At Driving Club.

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club centered the interest of social circles last evening and congenial groups and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer were hosts at a party, covers being placed for Dr. and Mrs. Newdigate Owenshy, Miss Cobbie May Dean, of Rome, Ga.; J. H. Walter, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Speer.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift and Mr. and Mrs. Max Wright.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. meets in the chapter room at Little Five Points Monday morning at 10 o'clock for an all-day sewing party for the Masonic Home.

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Hear This Radio Tomorrow

U. S. APEX AND Gloritone RADIO

Beautiful natural Burl Walnut design cabinet. 8 Tubes, Superheterodyne, full range Mu tubes to overcome cross talk. Pentode tube for greater power. Automatic volume control. Oversize Electro-Dynamic speaker.

Featuring the New PENTODE and MU Tubes

Automatic Volume Control and the Full Range Mu Tubes now make it possible to have with U. S. Apex Radio supreme quality in soft as well as full-volume reception. You have only to see it and hear it to fully appreciate the outstanding value.

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THRIFTY SHOPPERS Will Profit by Seeing These Anniversary Specials for Monday's Selling. Never Before Have We Been Able to Get Such Amazing Values to Offer the Public as Now Shown in Our GREATEST ANNIVERSARY SALE.

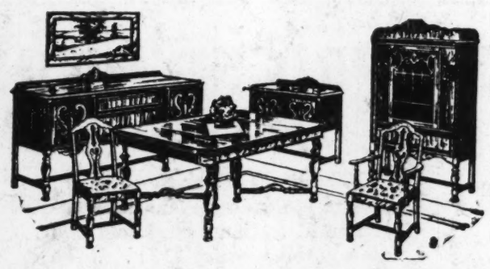


Complete 10-Piece Living Room Ensemble!

This 10-Piece Genuine Persian Mohair Group, complete, in correct style. For first time in fifteen years have we been able to offer as Great a Value as this. Here are the pieces: Davenport, choice of either Chair, Occasional Chair, Floor Lamp and Shade, End Table, Occasional Table, Two Book Ends and One

$99

9x12 Genuine Wool Velumtex Room Size Rug



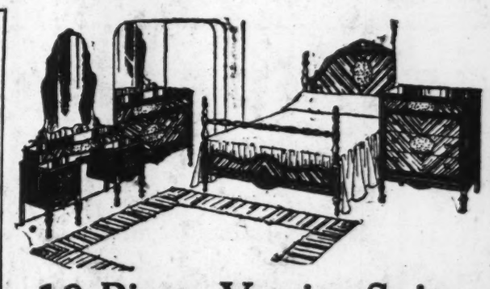
9-Piece Dining Room Suite

Here is unquestionably the greatest Dining Room Value that we have ever been able to offer. Genuine Walnut Veneer Dining Suite of 9 pieces. Large Buffet, Extension Table, China Cabinet, one Arm and five Side Chairs upholstered in fine quality tapestry. **$89.50**

$5.00 Delivers

The Only Atlanta Store That GUARANTEES Your Account *Against* FIRE Death Misfortune

Ask Salesman About This Protection



10-Piece Vanity Suite

Venetian style, consists of Vanity Dresser, Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers, 50-lb. Simmons Mattress, Coil Springs. Three Throw Rugs and two Pillows. A complete Bedroom Ensemble at less than you would expect to pay for the suite alone. Special Sale Price **$79.50**

$5.00 Delivers

Roomy Chest



Nicely finished in Walnut, and one of the greatest values that we have ever presented. Limited number to sell.

$9.95

Suitable to fill in extra pieces to Bedroom or for Packing Chest. Be sure to see these early Monday, as they will not last long at this price.

Unfinished Breakfast Table

Drop-Leaf Breakfast Table, all sanded and ready to finish in your own choice of colors. **$3.98**

Panel-Back Chairs

Unfinished Panel-Back or Spindle Chairs as shown. Your choice Monday **$1.29**



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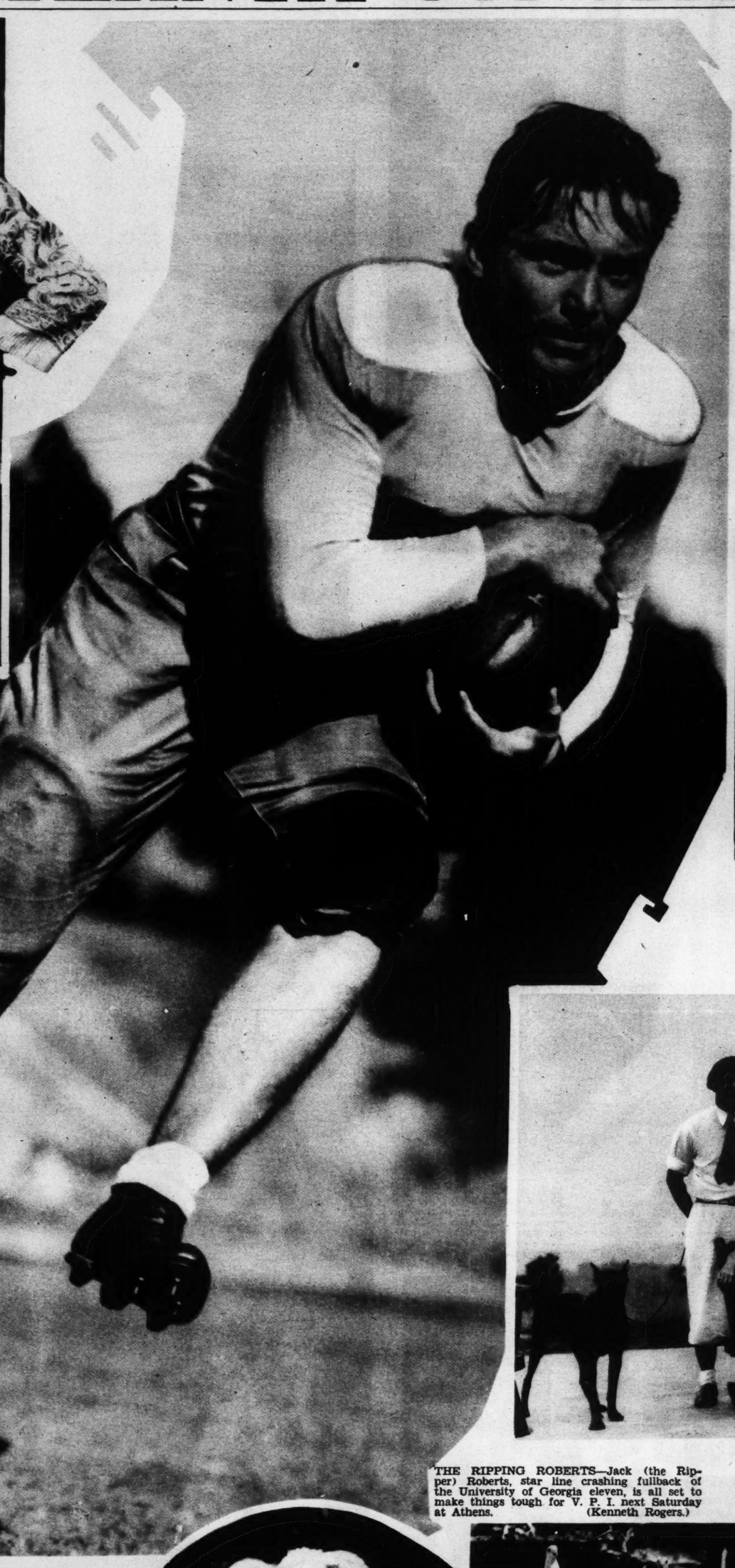
GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931



THIS BUST OF ENRICO LEIDE, popular Atlanta musician, will be presented to the Fox theater by the Atlanta Woman's Club. The unveiling will take place next Sunday afternoon at the Fox. Dr. Joseph Klein, the sculptor, is shown with the bust which he has just completed. (Sandy Sanders)



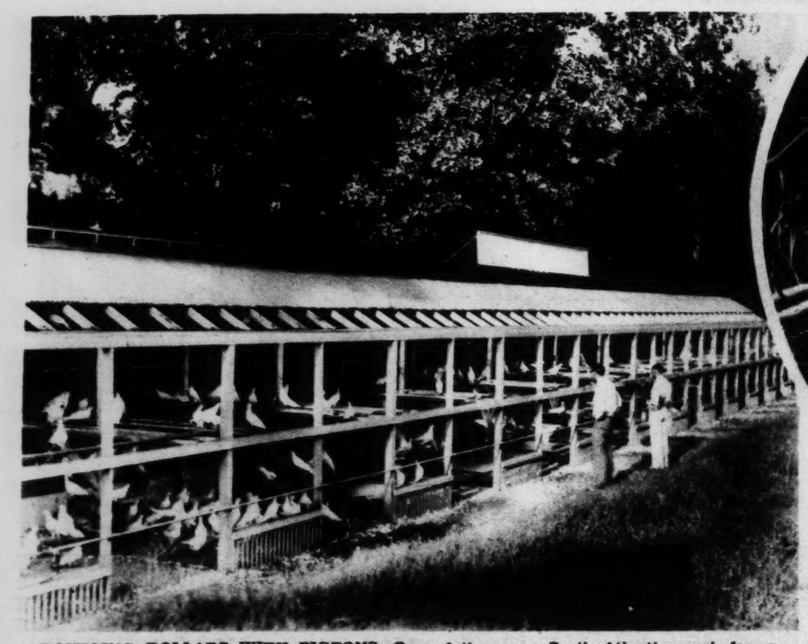


A CHEROKEE BLOWGUN, one of the rare primitive weapons used by the Cherokee Indians before the coming of the white man to Georgia, is owned by the Connahaynee lodge at Tate Estates. The Indians were able to kill small game at considerable distances by blowing an arrow through the hollow cane. C. A. Thorpe and Miss Nancy Wilson, both of Atlanta, are shown with the gun and target. (Sandy Sanders.)



ATLANTANS ENJOY AUTUMN IN THE HILLS—The mountains will soon be covered with the dazzling colors of fall. This picture was made on the terrace at Connahaynee Lodge at Tate Mountain Estates, one of the beauty spots of North Georgia. Left to right: Dr. W. E. Blatter, Mrs. Blatter, Mrs. E. H. Barnett and Louisa Barnett. (Sandy Sanders)

THE RIPPING ROBERTS—Jack (the Ripper) Roberts, star line crashing fullback of the University of Georgia eleven, is all set to make things tough for V. P. I. next Saturday at Athens. (Kenneth Rogers.)



DOUBLING DOLLARS WITH PIGEONS—One of the many South Atlantic squab farms which will have exhibits at the monster pigeon show to be held at the Southeastern Fair. This photograph shows one of the pens of the Clairmont Squab Farm, at Clarkston, Ga. It is declared possible to make a profit of a hundred percent with modern equipment of this nature. (Kenneth Rogers.)



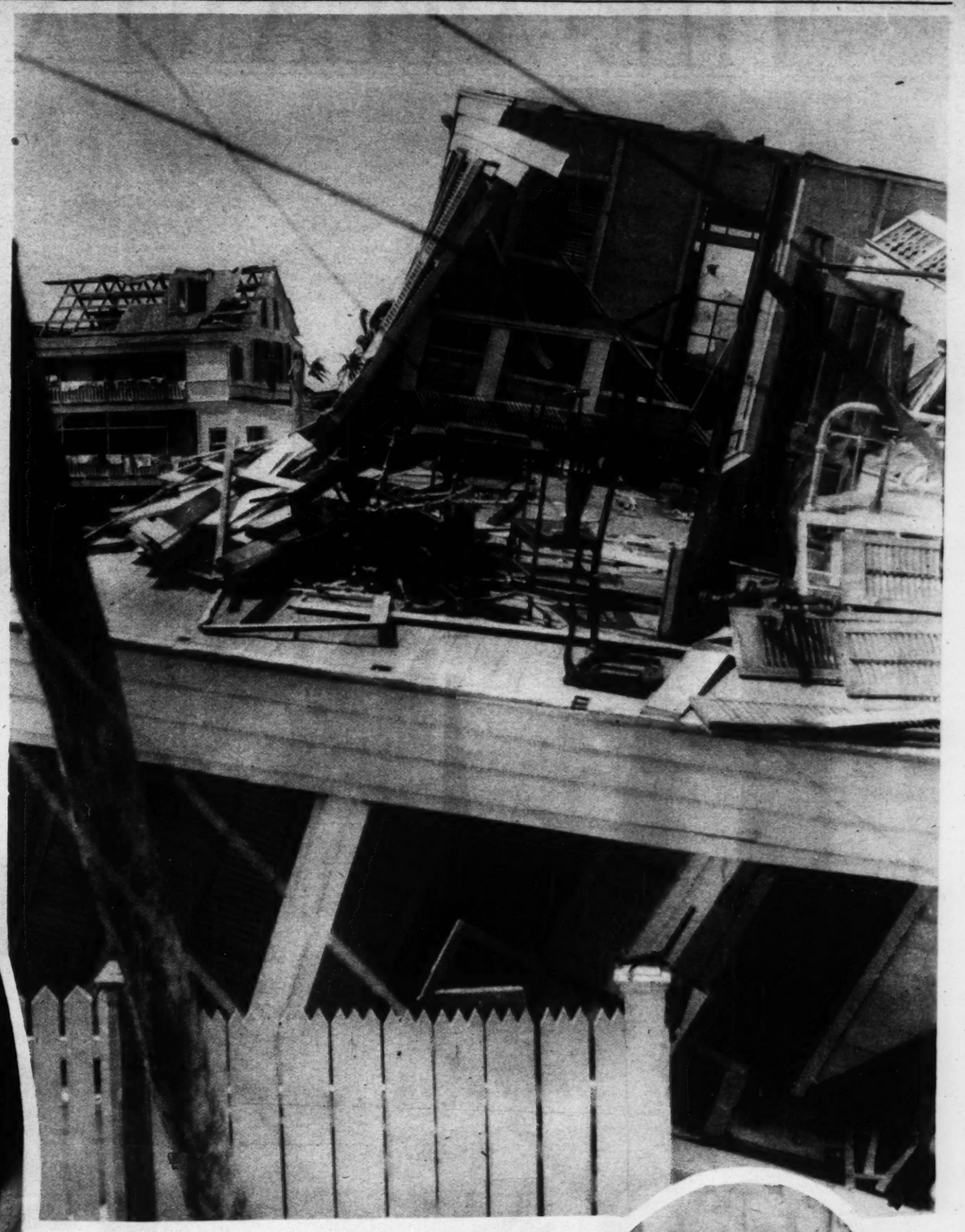
HUSKY YOUNGSTERS, one week of age. In three more weeks they will be ready for the market. (Kenneth Rogers.)



BEAUTIFUL "CLAIRMONT WHITE KING PIGEONS" are claimed to be the finest of squab birds. This pen, owned by R. L. Turner, will be exhibited at the Southeastern Fair. (Kenneth Rogers.)



WHERE 150 PERSONS DIED—Wreckage of a church of Belize, British Honduras, where 150 persons lost their lives in the hurricane that struck the Central American country recently. (AP)



MORE THAN 1,000 PERSONS LOST THEIR LIVES in the tropical hurricane that struck Belize, British Honduras. This photo shows the ruins of a street after the hurricane had passed inland. (AP)



YOO HOO! HERE HUBBY, HUBBY!—Woe unto the recalcitrant male who fails to respond when Mrs. Frank Mills, of Detroit, Mich., decides its time for dinner. She won the Michigan State Fair husband-calling contest held in Detroit. (AP)



IT'S A WHOLE HOG OR NONE when Joseph Lillard, of Arlington, Mich., stretches his vocal cords and his jawbones. He won the annual hog-calling contest at the Michigan State Fair held in Detroit. (AP)



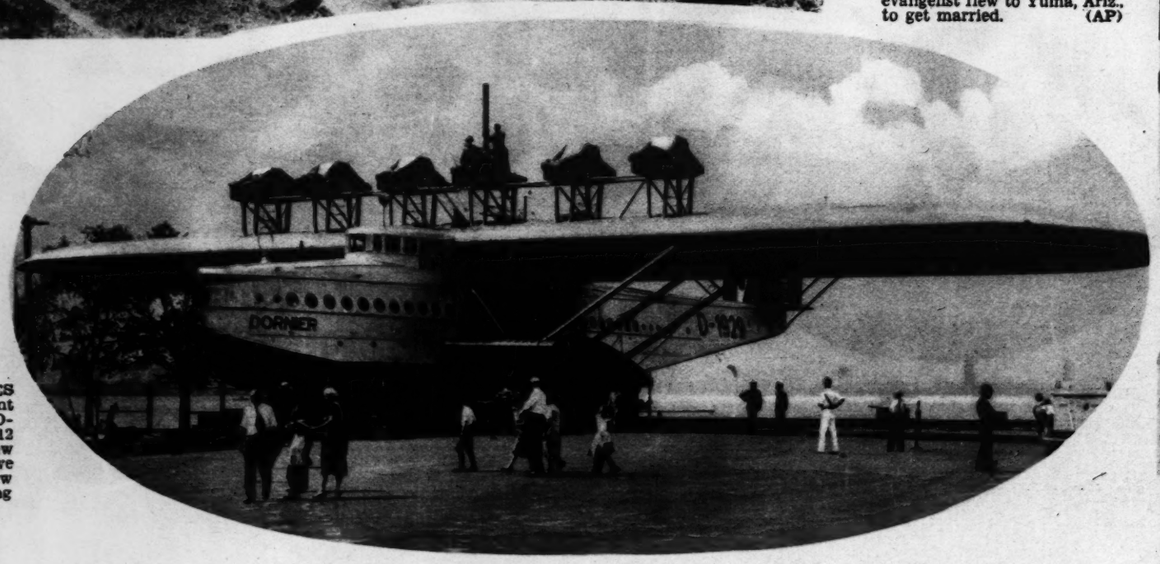
AIMEE AND HER SINGER BRIDEGROOM—It isn't Aimee Semple McPherson any more—it's now Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, and the broad-shouldered reason for the hyphen appears in this photograph. He and the noted evangelist flew to Yuma, Ariz., to get married. (AP)



"MISS RADIO 1931"—Miss Harriet Lee, of New York city, who was announced as "Miss Radio 1931" in New York city, which carries honor of the most beautiful radio artist in America. (AP)



A LITTLE VILLAGE ON A BIG SCALE—This tiny settlement near Denver is a source of much pleasure to its owner and builder, George Turner, millionaire business man of Denver. Several years' time and a large amount of money were spent in bringing the Lilliputian village to completion.



AN AIRPLANE COMES TO DRY DOCK—The giant Dornier-Wal seaplane DO-X, pictured sans its 12 motors, in dry dock in New York, where it will receive a hull scraping and a new paint job before departing for home, Germany.



THE BRIDAL PARTY after the brilliant wedding of Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church, society's "Golden Girl," to Henry de la Field Phelps, at Manhasset, L. I. Left to right are William K. Vanderbilt Jr., Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, mother of the bride; the bride and groom, Mrs. and Mr. Henry D. Phelps, and Mrs. Giraud F. Elliott, of Newport and New York, who was the matron of honor.

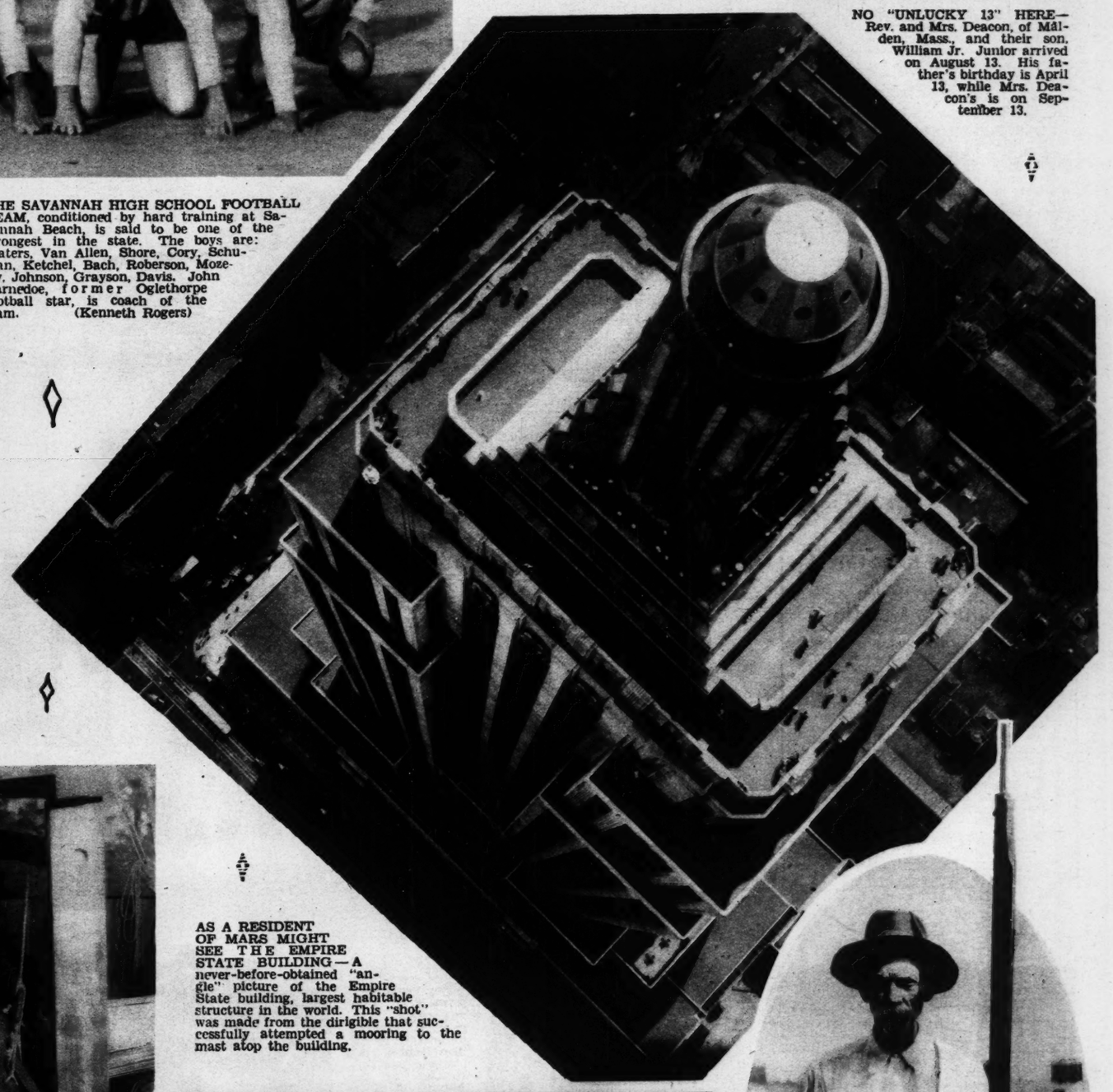




NO "UNLUCKY 13" HERE—Rev. and Mrs. Deacon, of Malden, Mass., and their son, William Jr. Junior arrived on August 13. His father's birthday is April 13, while Mrs. Deacon's is on September 13.



THE SAVANNAH HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM, conditioned by hard training at Savannah Beach, is said to be one of the strongest in the state. The boys are: Waters, Van Allen, Shore, Cory, Schuman, Ketchel, Bach, Roberson, Mozeley, Johnson, Grayson, Davis. John Varnedoe, former Oglethorpe football star, is coach of the team. (Kenneth Rogers)



AS A RESIDENT OF MARS MIGHT SEE THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING—A never-before-obtained "angle" picture of the Empire State building, largest habitable structure in the world. This "shot" was made from the dirigible that successfully attempted a mooring to the mast atop the building.

SAVANNAH REGATTA OFFICIALS EXHIBIT TROPHIES given by Savannah hotel and Savannah Motor Boat Club. Left to right: W. H. Cain, president Junior Chamber of Commerce; Bruce J. Sams, chairman sports committee; Peter R. Nugent, president Chamber of Commerce; E. J. Derst, chairman racing committee; H. V. Ruth, official starter; D. T. Simpson, chairman publicity committee. (Foltz)



(Right)
SPINNING WHEEL 150 YEARS OLD—Miss Polly Barnwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Barnwell, of Atlanta, operating a spinning wheel at Camp Dixie, for girls, which is more than 150 years old.



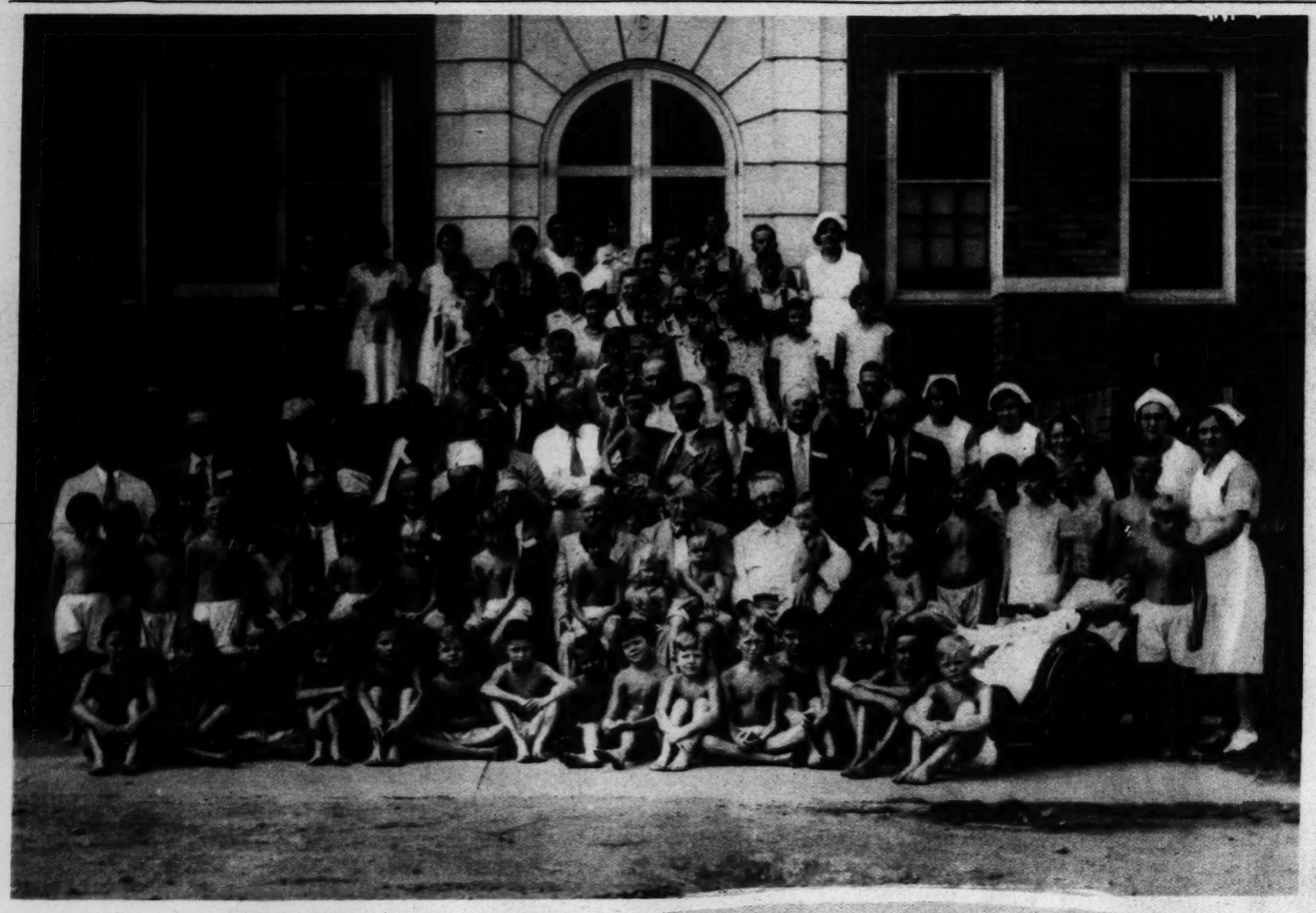
(Left)
A TWO-HUNDRED-YEAR-OLD LOOM—Miss Raymur Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spotswood D. Grant, of Howell Mill road, seated at a spinning wheel nearly 200 years old, which was recently presented to Camp Dixie by a mountain family.

(Right)
"AUSSIE" LEADS A LEFT TO THE LENS—A stirring boxing match took place right in London when this press photographer attempted to get a good close-up of the kangaroo.





TENNESSEE MOUNTAINEER "BIG SHOT" OF RIFLE MEET—With his enormous eight-foot 24-pound musket, this Tennessee mountaineer, S. B. Fann, proved a sensation at the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Note the ancient powder horn which Fann is wearing.



THE GEORGIA HOUSE AND SENATE SANATORIUM COMMITTEES with the hospital staff and some of the patients at Alto during the recent inspection of the institution.



FAITH, one of the great essentials in the treatment of lingering illness, is instilled into the minds of the sufferers at Alto. One of them, little Alice Hancock, who has spent 14 of her 48 months of life at the sanatorium, is shown teaching her dolly.

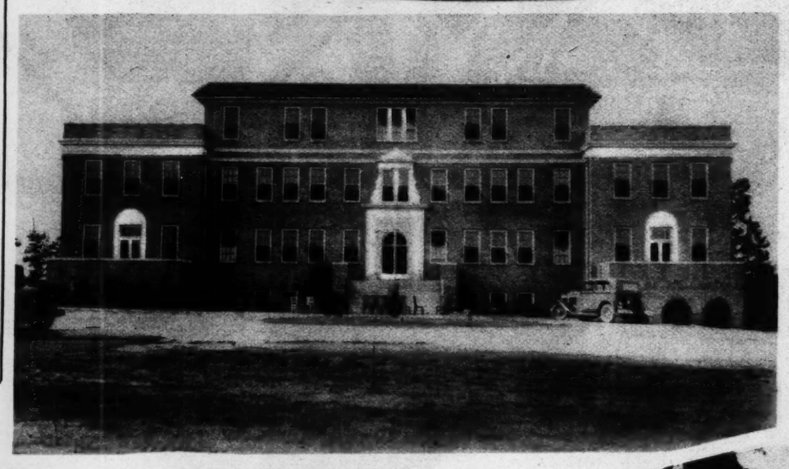


THE NEW MAIN INFIRMARY BUILDING at Alto where adult victims of the white plague are treated.

A Visit to the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Alto

The interesting photos on this page were made during the inspection of the Georgia State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Alto by the sanatorium committees of the house and senate. The humanitarian work being done at this institution is carried on under the direction of a board of specialists amid the most modern and sanitary surroundings. The hospital maintains its own dairy, rabbitry and poultry farm. It also is equipped with recreational devices to make the hours passed by the patients there as pleasant as possible.

Photographs by George Cornett

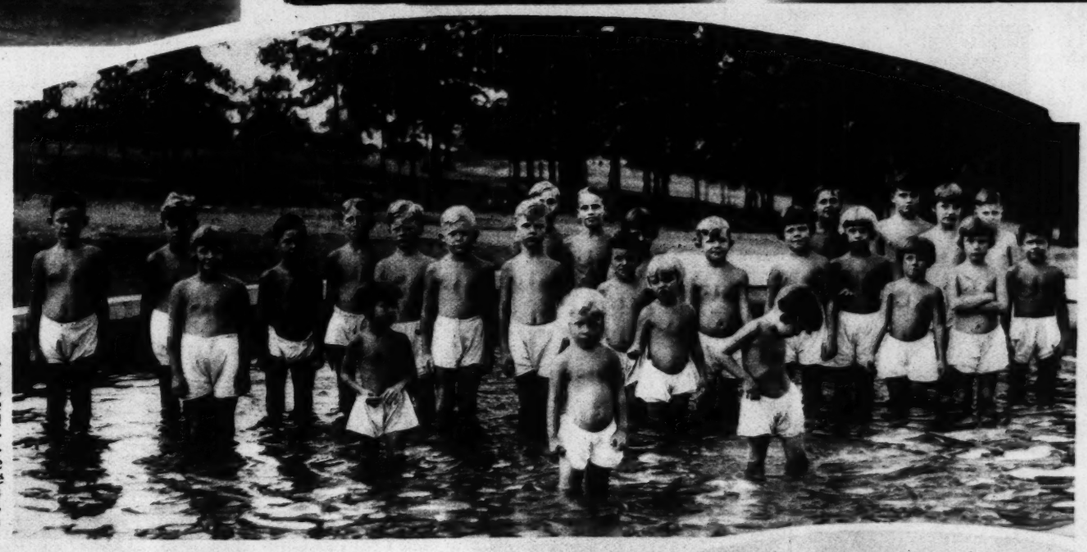






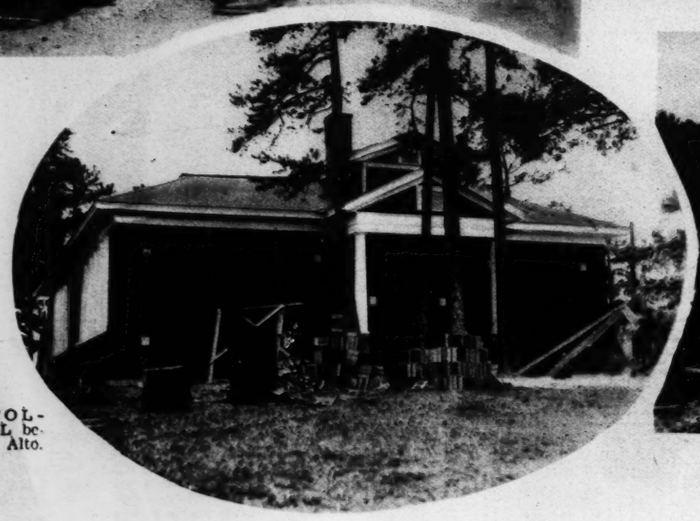
THE CHILDREN'S INFIRMARY — This building devoted exclusively to the treatment of child patients was constructed by the Masons of Georgia and the Order of the Eastern Star.

(Left) A MODERN MILKMAID — Miss Jeanette Cooper, assistant postmistress of the general assembly, and C. S. Hubbard, representative of Habersham county, are shown inspecting one of the thoroughbreds from the herd that supplies milk to the sanatorium.



"JUST A PRAYER AT TWILIGHT" — Little children who are being treated at Alto are shown saying their evening prayer.

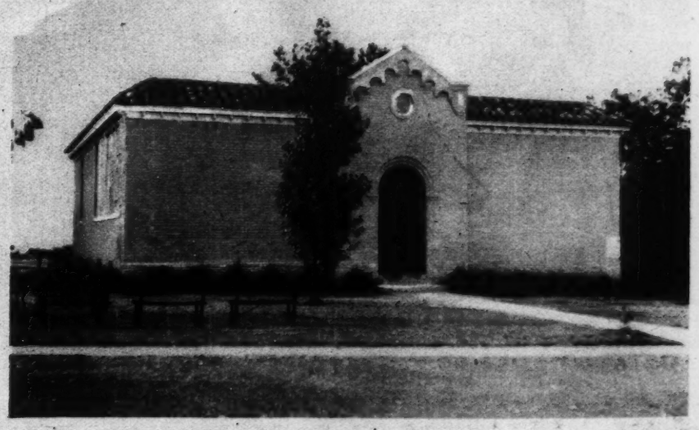
A GROUP OF LITTLE PATIENTS enjoying the wading pool at the Martha Dwelle Memorial playground.



(Right) THE NEW COLORED SCHOOL being erected at Alto.



THE COLORED UNIT AT ALTO



THE NEW RHODES SCHOOL for white children recently completed at the sanatorium.



WHERE MERCER UNIVERSITY WAS LAUNCHED—Partial view of the campus and two of the buildings of old Mercer University at Penfield, in Green county, Georgia, established in 1833 by Jesse Mercer. This town, now little more than a memory was in ante-bellum days one of the educational centers of the state, with students from every section attending the institution. The plant consisted of many handsome buildings, located on an extensive campus. The complete story of the rise and fall of Penfield as an educational center is told by Dr. Lottie Newton in an article elsewhere in this issue.

GREENE COUNTY ABOUNDS IN HISTORIC SCENES.

Few Georgia counties have a richer historical background than Greene, named for General Nathaniel Greene, of Revolutionary War fame. In it is located Penfield, now only a small village, but which in early days was one of the largest inland towns of Georgia, and in which Mercer University was first situated. The scenes on this page were taken by The Constitution's special gravure photographer who visited the historic old county in The Constitution-Chevrolet Roving Photographic car.

(Photos by Sandy Sanders.)





THE CONSTITUTION-CHEVROLET ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR under a century-old magnolia which is still flourishing in the yard of Judge and Mrs. James B. Park, at Greensboro.

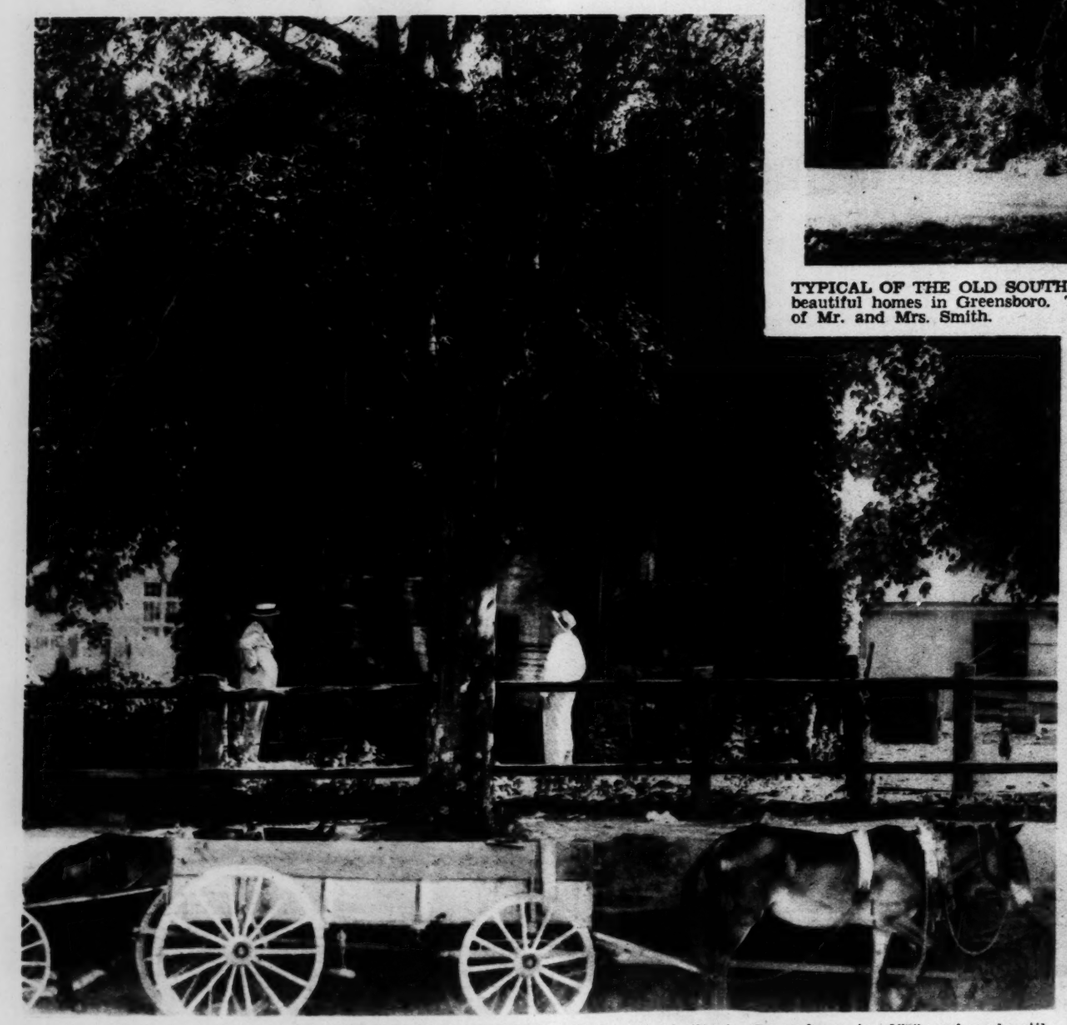


TYPICAL OF THE OLD SOUTH—All the atmosphere of ante-bellum days in Georgia surrounds many of the beautiful homes in Greensboro. This one, nestling in a bower of southern trees, shrubs and vines, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

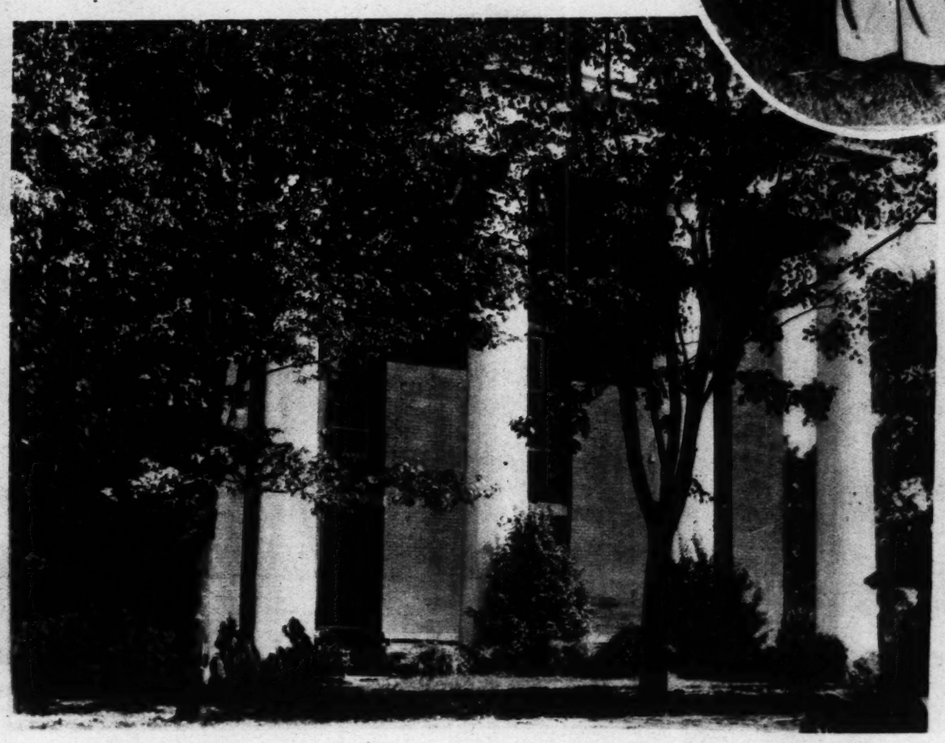
MAIN STREET WHERE STUDENT ACTIVITY CENTERED IN ANTE-BELLUM DAYS—This road was once the main thoroughfare of Penfield, Ga., where the students of Mercer made merry in their hours of relaxation before that institution was moved to Macon. The remains of Jesse Mercer, founder of Mercer University, rest in the little cemetery at Penfield.



WIDELY KNOWN GREENSBORO JURIST — Judge James B. Park, of the Ocmulgee circuit, is one of Georgia's best known jurists. He is a member of a pioneer Greene county family.



MAY CONVERT OLD JAIL INTO PUBLIC LIBRARY— This jail, built in Greensboro in 1850 and used until recent years, is so rich in historic interest that there is a movement on foot to convert it into a public library.



(Left)
WHERE JUSTICE HAS BEEN DISPENSED FOR 81 YEARS—The Greene county courthouse, at Greensboro, erected in 1850 and constantly in use since that time. The top floor of the building is owned and used by the Masonic lodge of Greensboro, its members having furnished the money for its construction when the building was erected. This courthouse is said to be the only one in the United States, part of which is owned by an organization of citizens.

How Prominent Atlantans Looked in Leaves From Some Old Albums

These photographs of well-known Atlantans, taken years ago, are interesting reminders of bygone days. They are selected from old Atlanta albums. Another installment will appear soon in the Sunday Constitution rotogravure section.



JAMES ALEXANDER.



ARNOLD BROYLES.



MRS. ARNOLD BROYLES, formerly Miss Fannie Divine, of Newnan.



MRS. ALEX HITZ and MRS. GUY KENIMER, formerly Misses Elizabeth and Hallie Crawford, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford.



DR. EVERARD RICHARDSON.



MRS. EVERETT RICHARDSON, formerly Miss Sallie Leonard.



MRS. WALTER CANDLER, formerly Miss Marion Penland.



MRS. ROY COLLIER, formerly Miss Mildred Spratling.



ROY COLLIER.



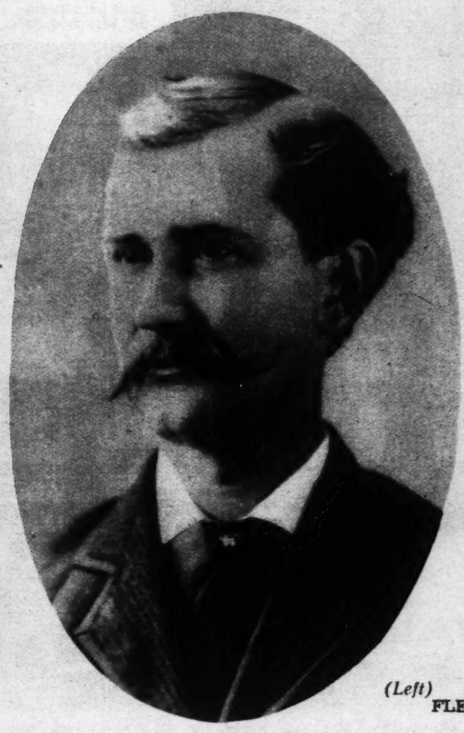
MRS. CARL RAMSPECK, formerly Miss Sarah Sheffield.



(Right)
MRS. PHILIP GRAVES, formerly Miss Helen Prior.



MRS. GEORGE W. FORRESTER, formerly Miss Leila Richmond.



(Left)
FLETCHER J. SPRATLING.



MRS. FLETCHER J. SPRATLING, formerly Miss Annie Hook, of Augusta.



"MICKY MICE" VISIT HILLSIDE—Members of the Fanchon and Marco idea, "Micky Mouse," are shown performing for the little kiddies at Hillside Cottages during the special entertainment at the home, arranged by The Constitution and the Fox theater.

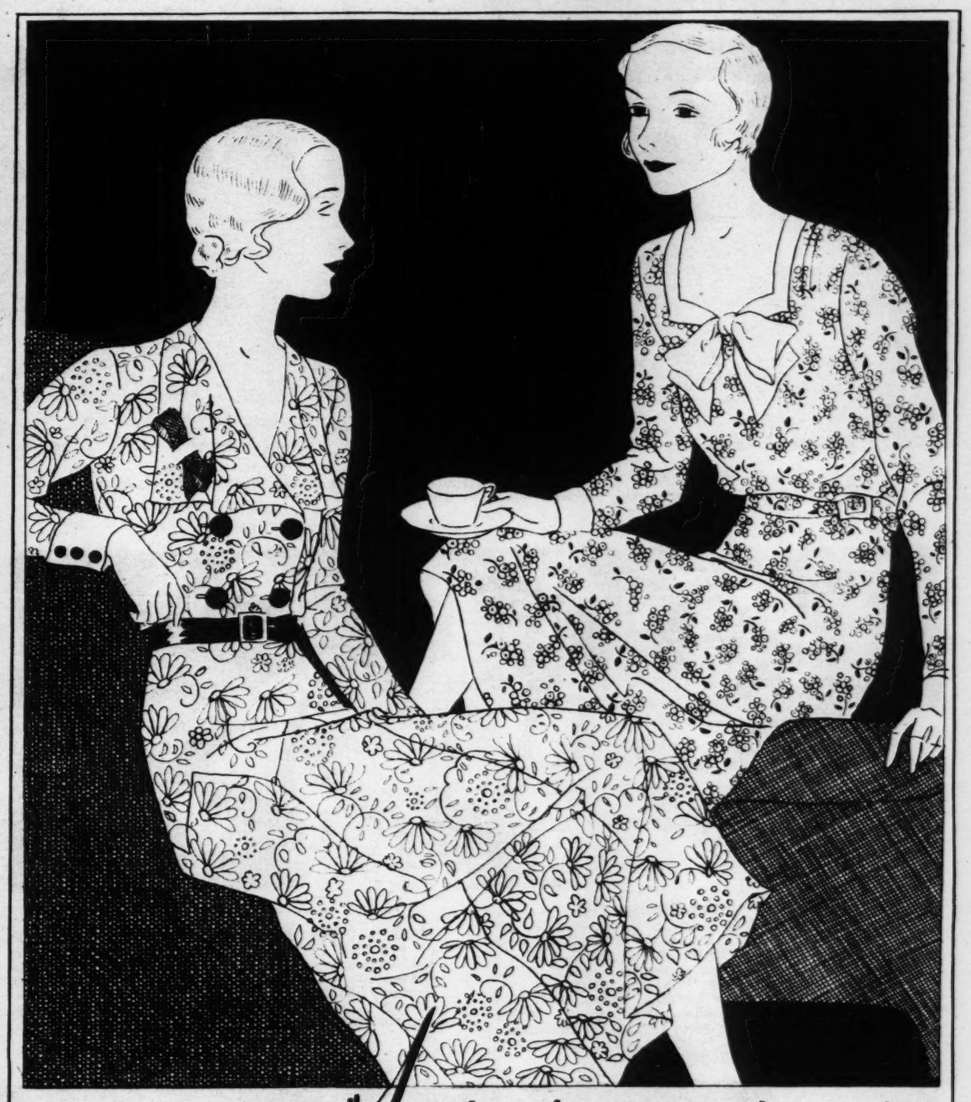


ESTELLE TAYLOR as she will appear in the movie production, "Street Scene," at the Georgia.





"THE PUBLIC DEFENDER," starring Richard Dix and Shirley Grey, at the Capitol soon.



SCENE FROM "BAD GIRL," featuring William Cawley and Sally Eilers, will be at the Fox soon.



CELEBRATE 56TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bryant are shown with their ten children who gathered in Decatur recently to celebrate the 56th wedding anniversary of their parents. They are, left to right: Mrs. Buford Cartlidge, Mrs. S. W. Line, Mrs. J. J. Adderholdt, Mrs. W. F. Bryant, W. F. Bryant, T. R. Bryant, L. D. Bryant, W. G. Bryant, B. H. Bryant, H. H. Bryant, W. H. Bryant, C. H. Bryant.



ENCYCLOPEDIA HOLLYWOODANA—Sunshine Duncan, the best known person in Hollywood. She knows more than 2,000 movie stars by their first names.

YOU TOO WOULD SMILE IF YOU KNEW YOUR FOOT TROUBLES WOULD BE OVER BY WEARING DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES and WIZARD adjustable ARCH



ARCH-O-PEDIC
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
116 Arcade JAckson 4697

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Atlanta's Own

Has served Atlanta, Georgia and the great southeast 31 years. One of the nation's oldest, most splendidly equipped and ideally located prep schools. Emphasizes sound scholarship, character and leadership. Classical, engineering, commercial,

Aviation Courses

Graduates certificated to colleges and national academies. Boys from more than half the states, Cuba, Mexico, Java and South America. Separate junior school for boys 8 to 13. Visitors invited. Daily registrations. Phone CAlhoun 1526.

Col. J. C. Woodward, Pres., College Park, Ga.

"And that's why I'm so crazy about Halcyon Prints!"

You'll just love this fabric! It looks so expensively like a fine English import and actually it's a thrifty new American weave that brings a glow of pride to its wearer without the slightest strain on the purse.

There are patterns and colorings for every purpose from gay pyjamas to delicate pastel frocks that preside charmingly over an informal meal at home or quaint prints that make school rooms look like posy patches. Clear fast colors, soft silky smooth texture, and a fine sturdy firmness that sews easily and wears well—that's the new beauty that is Halcyon! Ask for Halcyon by name—it's a wonderful new American weave of beautiful texture and guaranteed fast colors.

Fred Butterfield & Co., Inc., 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

You will find Halcyon in the Wash Goods Department of:

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

You can buy Halcyon Junior Dresses made by

THE STROUSE-BAER COMPANY — BALTIMORE

Look for the name on the end of the bolt and the label in the garment.

HALCYON
A BUTTERFIELD FABRIC
Prints and Plain Shades



COTTON, TOO—While Franklin county believes in, and follows, the live-at-home idea of farming, this does not exclude the growing of sufficient cotton to bring in good cash returns. This patch is on the farm of R. M. Freeman.

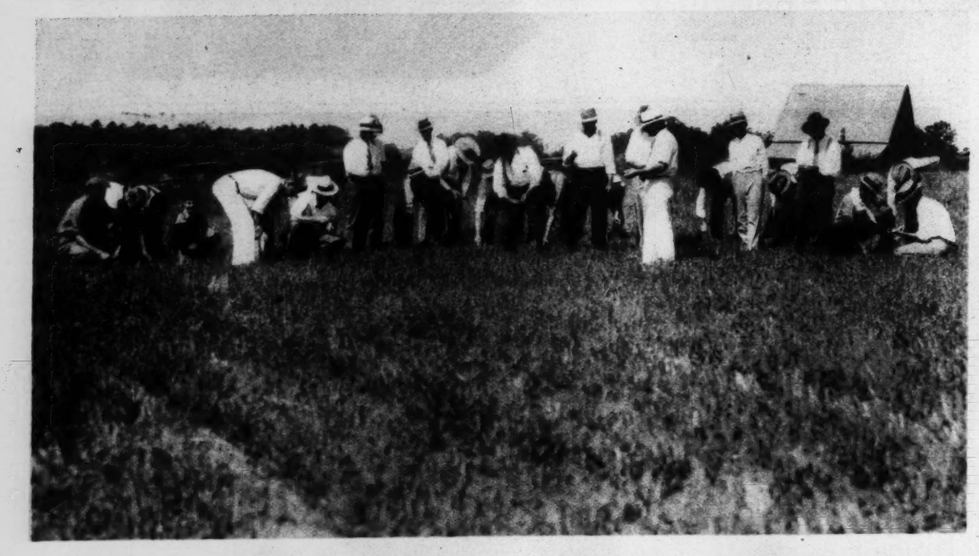
Live-at-Home Policy Brings Prosperity to Franklin Farmers.

The Constitution-Chevrolet Roving Photographic car joined in with the calvacade which composed this year's annual tour of the farms of Franklin county and the photographs on this page are the result. The tour, which was under the direction of E. K. Davis, county agent, produced ample evidence that it is possible to run a farm profitably in Georgia, notwithstanding the price of cotton.

(Bill Mason.)



NO LOSSES ON A CROP LIKE THIS—Giant corn on farm of J. N. Williams and F. N. Weldon. Seen inspecting the patch are Rush Burton, left, and E. K. Davis.



ENRICHING SOIL WITH NEW COVER CROP—Group of Franklin county citizens inspecting patch of Lespedeza, soil-building cover crop, on farm of J. L. Saunders.



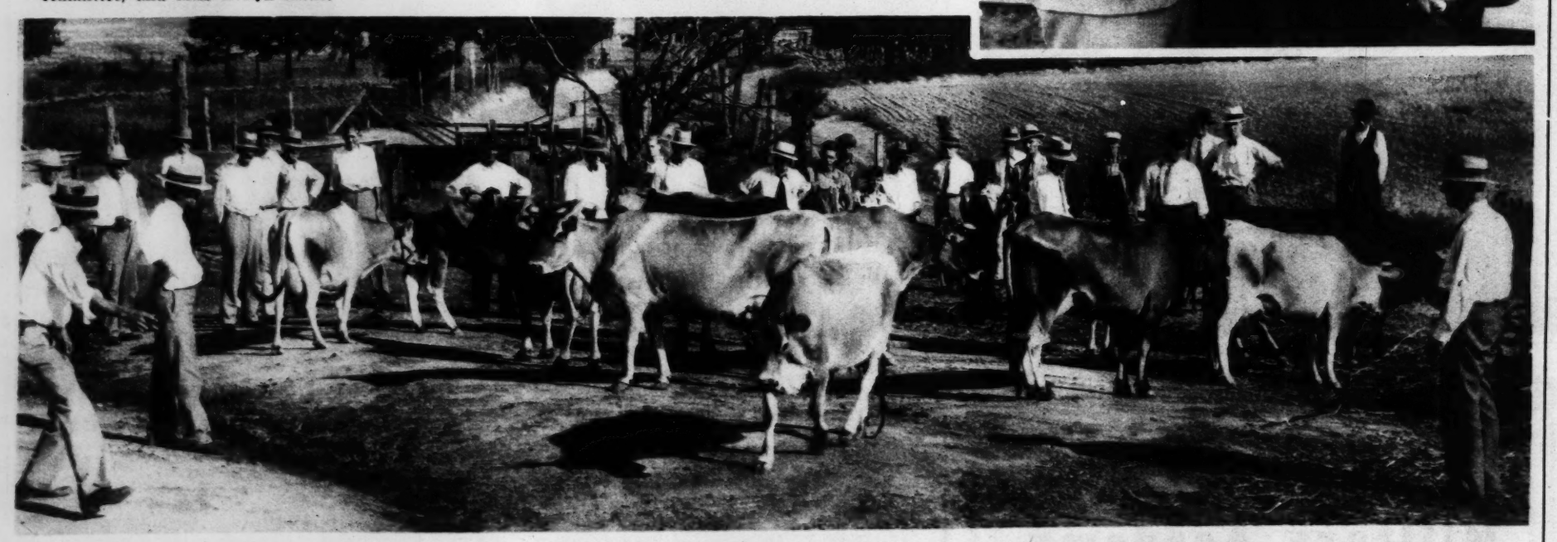
LEMONADE TIME IN GEORGIA — G. H. Crenshaw and C. D. Tabor having their cups filled to overflowing by Miss Evelyn Little.



AND HERE'S THE WIND-UP OF THE TOUR—Tired and dusty, but in good spirits as this picture shows, those who took part in the annual Franklin farm tour were entertained at its completion with a barbecue and refreshments served by County Agent E. K. Davis and the 4-H Club girls. Right to left: Rush Burton, editor the Lavonia Times, and Miss Anna Milford, county home agent; C. T. Miller, county tax collector, and Miss Geraldine Strickland; J. N. Goolsby, chairman Franklin county democratic committee, and Miss Evelyn Little.



(Right)
NAMED OFFICERS AT 114TH ANNUAL SESSION of Franklin County Tugalo Assocation, which was held recently at the Cross Roads Baptist church, Carnesville, Ga. The association was founded in 1835. From left to right: Rev. E. H. Collins, vice moderator, Lavonia; Colonel Claude Bond, moderator, Toccoa, and D. S. Wommack, clerk and treasurer, Toccoa.



PROVING THAT GEORGIA IS WELL ADAPTED TO DAIRYING Franklin county farmers inspecting some of the fine registered Jersey cattle at the dairy farm of T. F. Thomas.



PLENTY OF PROFIT HERE—These thirteen six-month old Poland China pigs of Boyd Randall, of Franklin county, weigh just a ton. G. W. Randall is seen in the photograph.

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FINER FOOD
Isn't Found.
Deliciously Prepared
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ARCADE CAFETERIA
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MILD
An effective deodorant that's really mild. SHUN can't irritate the most sensitive skins. Absorbed instantly, won't injure your frocks. Try it — tomorrow! At department and drug stores, 25c and 50c.



SHUN DEODORANT

Dr. Geo. S. Kahn
Eyesight Specialist
½ Peachtree St.



Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young
Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.



PERMANENT WAVES
Our Special Croquignole Waves
$7.50
The wave given by Mr. Hill that won First Prize of the South.
This Coupon Worth $2.50
As an introductory offer this coupon and $5.00 will give you the most Beautiful Wave.
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Doctors Discuss FAT



IN medical journals, and even in magazines, eminent doctors have in late years given much discussion to this modern method of reducing fat. Now doctors in general, the world over, employ it, and the whole situation has changed in respect to obesity.

Science has found that a great cause of excess fat lies in a defective gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. When it is weak, too little food goes to fuel and energy, too much goes to fat. Even a starvation diet cannot correct the trend.

So physicians now supply the body what that weak gland is failing to supply. The amazing results are seen in every circle. All can see that excess fat is nowhere near so common as it was. Abnormal figures are now the exception. Youth and vigor take their place.

Now Easy for All

Marmola prescription tablets present these new factors in an ideal way. They are prepared by a world-famous medical laboratory to fit the average case. They have been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. And they have vastly helped to spread this era of slenderness.

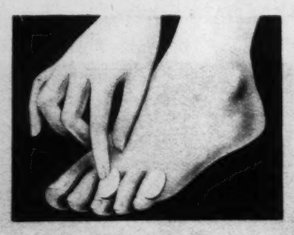
Users have told others about them, and shown the results. In this way the users have multiplied. Now almost everyone has friends who exhibit the new beauty, new youth, new vigor which they bring. And they bring it in the modern doctors' way.

Go try Marmola. Discard the methods which are hard and harmful—many of them are false. Try what your friends have used, and multitudes of others, to accomplish what you see today.

Simply take four tablets daily. Watch the results. Stop when you are slim enough. A book in each box gives the formula, the full directions, and the reasons for results. All druggists supply this Marmola method for only $1 per box. Go start today.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

CORNS—SORE TOES TENDER SPOTS
Stops pain quick!



Painful corns, sore toes and tender spots are instantly relieved when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! The secret is in their soothing medication, combined with their cushioning, protective feature, which removes the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads are small, thin, easy to apply. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

100% SAFE!
This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

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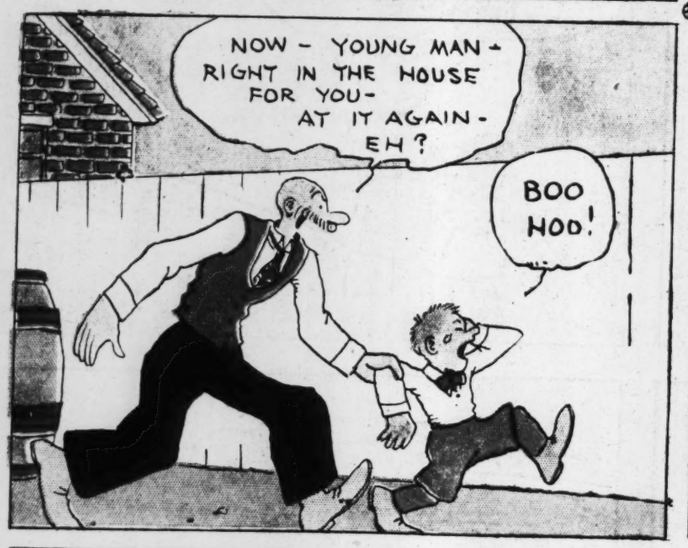
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931.

THE GUMPS

















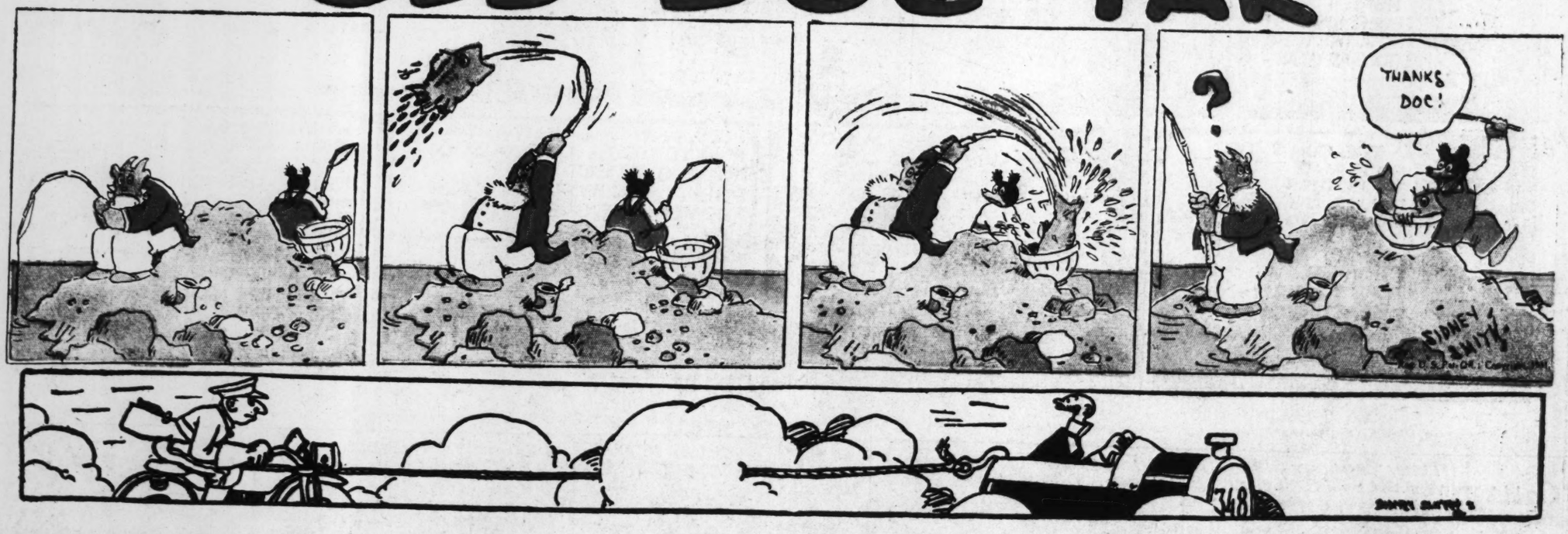








OLD · DOC · YAK



Little Orphan Annie

A NICE LONG WALK IS JUST WHAT WE NEED- EH, PAT?

LOOK- TOUGH BOYS-

WOT'S DIS? WHY, IF IT AIN'T LITTLE FLOSSIE, HERSELF. STRUTTIN' ALONG LIKE SHE OWNED DIS STREET-

YEAH! AN' GIT A LOAD OF DE FANCY MAKE UP

WHO DOES SHE T'INK SHE IS? DE DRESSED UP SISSY-

AW, DON'T NOTICE 'EM, PAT- THEY'RE JUST A BUNCH O' WISE EGGS- OOOO--LOOK AT ALL THAT OLD FRUIT- IF ONLY PAT WASN'T ALONG WHAT I'D DO TO THOSE BIRDS- BUT I'VE GOTTA BE A LADY IN FRONT O' PAT-

I KNEW IT- THEY'RE STOPPIN' BY THAT CAN- DON'T LOOK BACK, PAT- IF WE LOOK NOW, THEY'LL START THROWIN' STUFF SURE- AN' DON'T RUN- WALK- WE'RE ALMOST TO TH' CORNER-

THERE- SAFE FOR A MINUTE- I COULD LIGHT OUT AND MAKE IT HOME FROM HERE, BUT PAT'S TOO LITTLE TO RUN FAST- THEY'D CATCH UP WITH US IN HALF A BLOCK, SURE- GEE! WHAT'LL I DO? I DON'T WANT TO GET SOCKED WITH A TOMATO, OR EVEN AN OLD APPLE-

HM-M-M··· WHAT A TOUGH-LOOKIN' GUY- I'LL BET ANYBODY THAT PICKED ON THAT BIRD WOULD BE SORRY-

LISTEN, PAT- NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, YOU WAIT RIGHT THERE TILL I COME BACK- I WON'T BE GONE MORE'N A SECOND-

THERE SHE IS, GUYS-

LET 'ER HAVE IT-

YAH-H-H! PHOOIE!

SMACK!

GET 'EM, MISTER !!! I WOULDN'T STAND FOR THAT -

WOW! WHAT A MAN- HE DIDN'T LET A SINGLE ONE OF 'EM GET AWAY-

COURSE I COULD HAVE SAILED INTO 'EM AND TAUGHT 'EM SOME MANNERS- BUT I'D HAVE BEEN SURE TO GET MY DRESS ALL DIRTY- AND, BESIDES, IT'D HAVE BEEN A BAD Z'AMPLE FOR PAT-

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright

Private Life of the Moon

MY PRIVATE LIFE, EH? THAT'S A HOT ONE- I HAVE ABOUT AS MUCH PRIVACY AS A GOLDFISH- HERE I AM EVERY NIGHT, FOR THE WORLD TO GAPE AT-

STILL, THOUGH I'VE BEEN TALKED ABOUT FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS IN ALL LANGUAGES, JUST HOW MUCH CAN ANYONE PROVE ABOUT ME?

I'VE STILL GOT 'EM GUESSING- NOW THE SCIENTISTS ARE UPSET BECAUSE I WENT A BIT FASTER LATELY THAN THEIR DOPE SAID I SHOULD-

SCIENTISTS SURE ARE A FUNNY LOT- LOOK AT THAT BIRD SHOOTING A ROCKET AT ME- I'LL BET A THOUSAND TO ONE IT DOESN'T GET 100 MILES OFF THE EARTH- AND THERE'S A GUY TRYING TO RADIO ME -

OH, WELL- THEY GET A KICK OUT OF IT AND THEY DON'T BOTHER ME- IN FACT I LIKE A LOT OF ATTENTION. I USED TO BE JEALOUS OF THE SUN, BUT I GOT OVER THAT-

THE SUN'S TOO HOT AND BRIGHT TO LOOK AT- BUT FOLKS SIT UP FOR HOURS TO STARE AT ME- AND WHEN IT COMES TO SEEING THINGS, I DON'T MISS MUCH- YOU'D BE SURPRISED-

YOU SEE I'M NOT LIMITED TO JUST YOUR TOWN OR EVEN YOUR COUNTRY. I WATCH THE WORLD AND EVERY CREATURE IN IT- WHEW- THE STORIES I COULD TELL, IF I WERE A TATTLE-TALE-

YES, AND THE UNFATHOMED MYSTERIES I COULD SOLVE, TOO- BUT LET THE SCIENTISTS PUZZLE OVER THOSE- THEY'RE NONE OF MY BUSINESS-

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright

WHEN YOU GET AS OLD AS I AM AND HAVE SEEN AS MUCH, YOU LEARN TO MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS AND LET OTHERS DO THE SAME- I'M NOT A REFORMER- I'M ONLY A CHEERFUL OBSERVER-

COLLECT, BROTHER.

Big Ink

I JUST TOOK OUT $10,000 WORTH OF LIFE INSURANCE.

TWO $5,000 POLICIES AND I MADE THEM PAYABLE TO FRIENDS OF MINE -

I'LL BET THEY ARE PLEASED.

OH! I'M KEEPING IT A SECRET.

YOU'D BETTER NEVER DO ANYTHING LIKE THAT FOR ME-

WHY?

IF I FOUND OUT I'D FEEL LIKE KILLING YOU-

BY BERND!

SCRA-RAM!

SHUSH MY EYE! HOW AM I GONNA GET MY BALL BACK?

SHH·

YOU HIT IT'

WAIT' MAYBE I CAN GET IT BACK

I'M GLAD I FOUND YOU IN

LADY-I BROKE YOUR WINDOW BUT YOU NEEDN'T WORRY-HE'S MY UNCLE AND HE'S GONNA FIX IT FOR YOU

WELL, THAT'S ALL RIGHT THEN-JUST FOR THAT YOU CAN HAVE YOUR BALL AGAIN

THANX

THE WINDOW IS FIXED LADY-THAT COST YOU THREE DOLLARS

THREE DOLLARS? BUT YOUR BOY DID IT! HE SAID YOU WERE HIS UNCLE-YOU ARE HIS UNCLE, AREN'T YOU?

SAY, WOT IS THIS! HE CAME OVER TO MY PLACE AND SAID HIS MOTHER WANTED A WINDOW FIXED-YOU'RE HIS MOTHER, AIN'T YOU?

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HERBY

BAM

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HER MAN— By Hinke

ALLRIGHT, CLARA, WE WILL GO TO THE MOVIES- LET'S SIT IN THE LAST ROW-

WHY SIT THERE, CLARA? I WONT HAVE TO TAKE OFF MY HAT, JEAN-

HER MAN FOUR REEL THRILLER

VERY WELL, CLARA.- HERE WE ARE- YOU'RE SO AGREEABLE, JEAN-

FIVE MINUTES ELAPSE

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ON THE FLOOR, CLARA? MY HAT-

MY GOO'NESS! IT'S ON YOUR HEAD, CLARA-

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

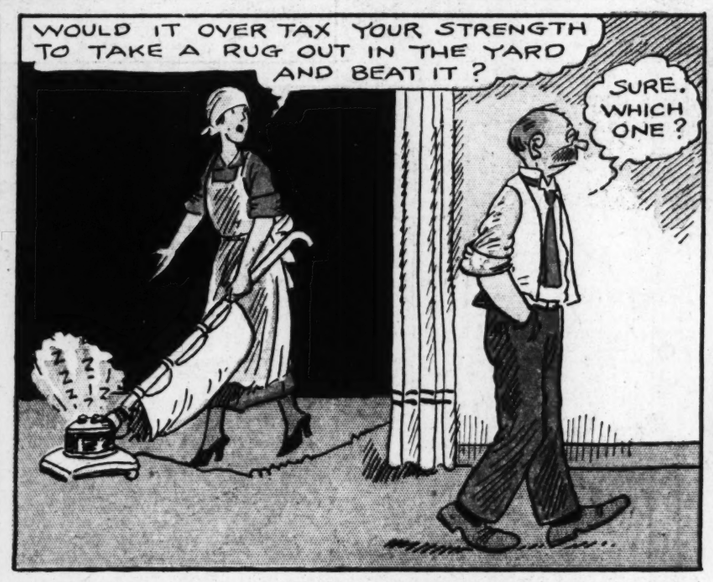
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931

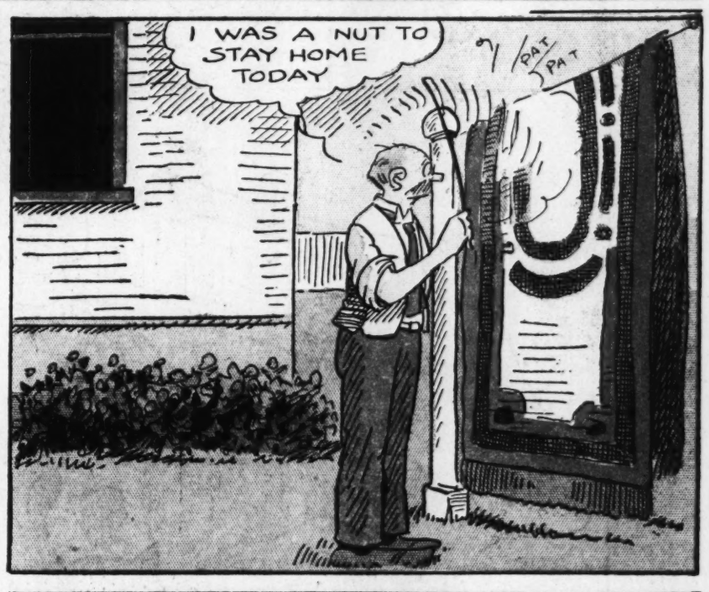
Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.





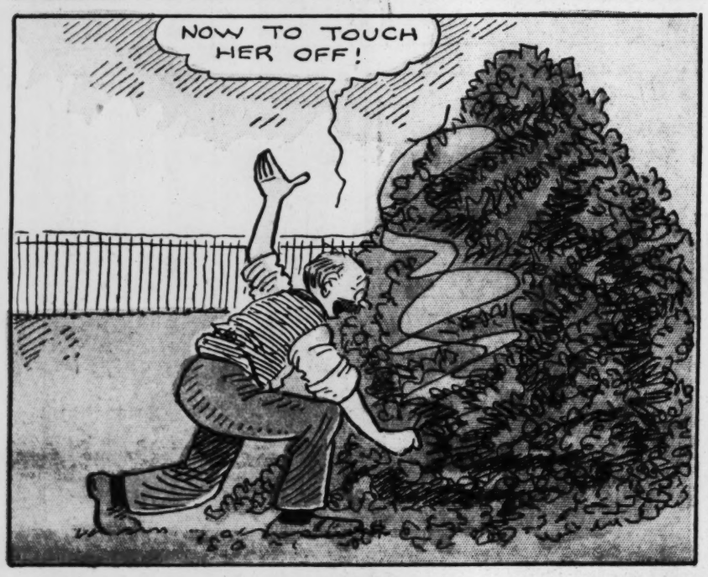
























EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, [illegible]

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



• KITTY HIGGINS •



Gasoline Alley

C'MON, CORKY— WE'LL PLAY SPIDER.

AN' YOU CAN BE THE SPIDER. I'LL FIX YOU ALL UP.

SEE THERE! NOW YOU'RE THE SPIDER AN' AFTER A WHILE I'LL COME BACK AN' GET CAUGHT IN YOUR WEB.

I CAN'T GO VERY FAR, SPUD. I'M S'POSED TO BE TAKIN' CARE O' CORKY.

THIS AIN'T SO FAR. BESIDES IF HE GETS TIRED PLAYIN' SPIDER HE CAN PLAY HE'S A FLY.

GEE, SPUD, THIS IS GREAT. I'M FINDIN' A LOT O' THINGS.

I'M GOIN' TO SEE IF UNCLE WALT WON'T HAUL THIS HOME FOR ME.

YOU COULD FIX IT UP.

CORKY! WHAT HAVE THEY DONE TO YOU?

GEE HE GOT AWAY!

HE SURE DID!

YOU HELP ME LOOK FOR HIM. IF I DON'T BRING HIM BACK I'LL CATCH THE DICKENS

ALL RIGHT, I'LL GO THIS WAY.

LOOK SKEEZIX! UP IN THE WINDOW.

GEE, WE'D BETTER BEAT IT. I'LL CATCH IT ANYWAY NOW.

AW, I'M JUST PLAYIN' SPIDER

HA HA! I KNOW WHY!

YOU WOULDN'T FOOL ME WOULD YOU SKEEZIX?

WE SAW YOUR UNCLE WALT TIE YOU UP.

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That Phoney Nickel.

WHAT YOU GOT, KID— A NICKEL? I'LL SHOW YOU A TRICK.

NO.

THAT'S RIGHT— HOLD IT RIGHT THERE.

SEE IT JUMP?

PHONEY! WHERE'S THAT KID?

FRANK

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Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER.

BY BRANNER.

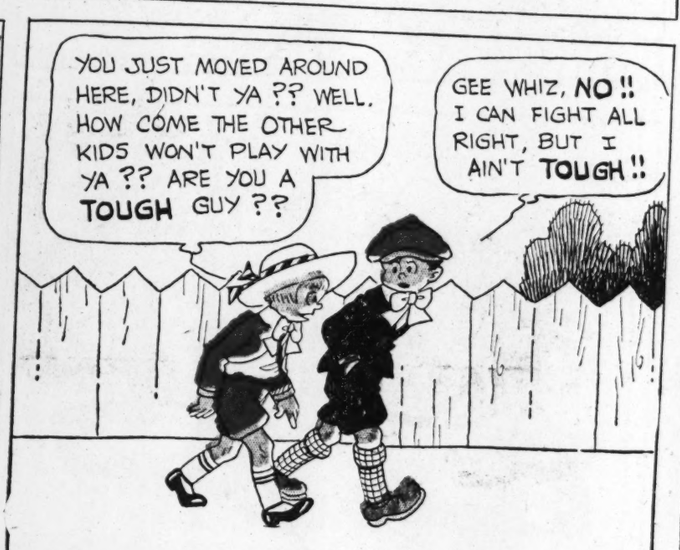




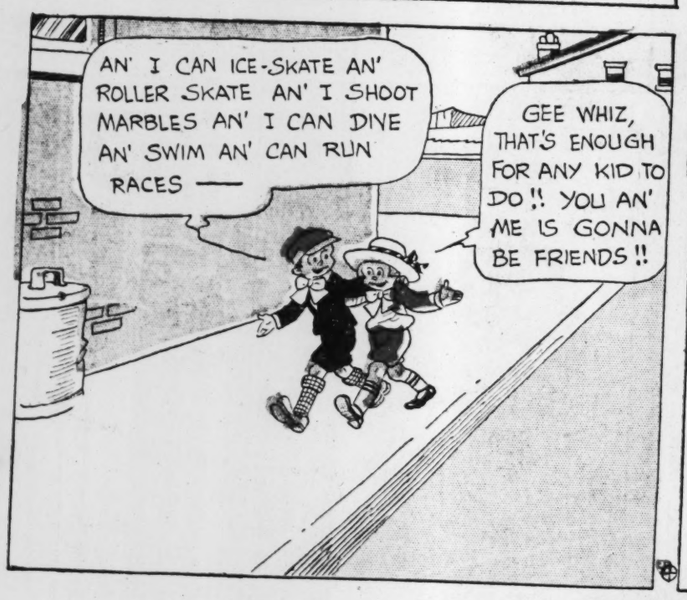
















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LOOIE BLOOIE



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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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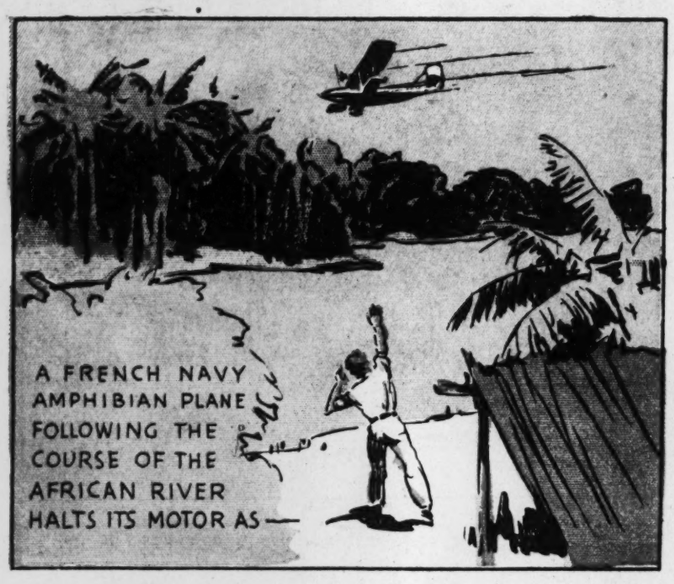
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931

Tarzan

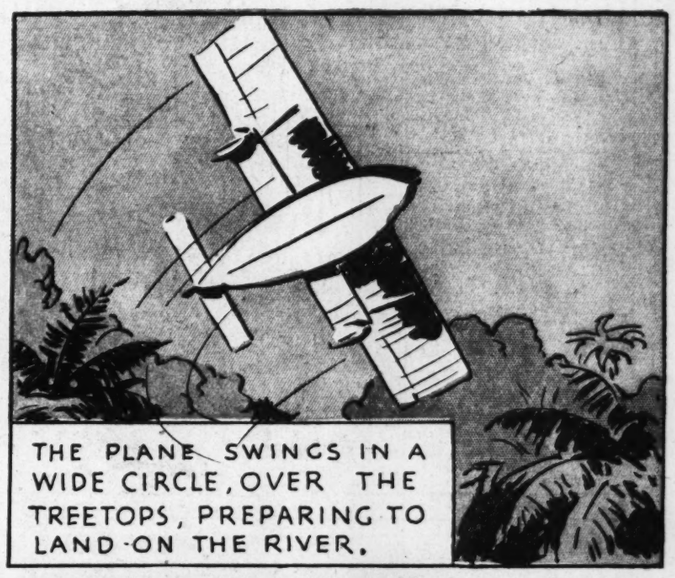
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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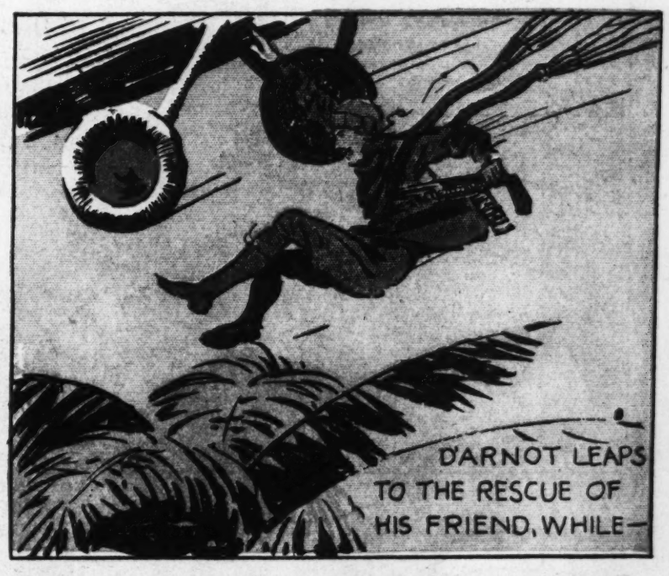




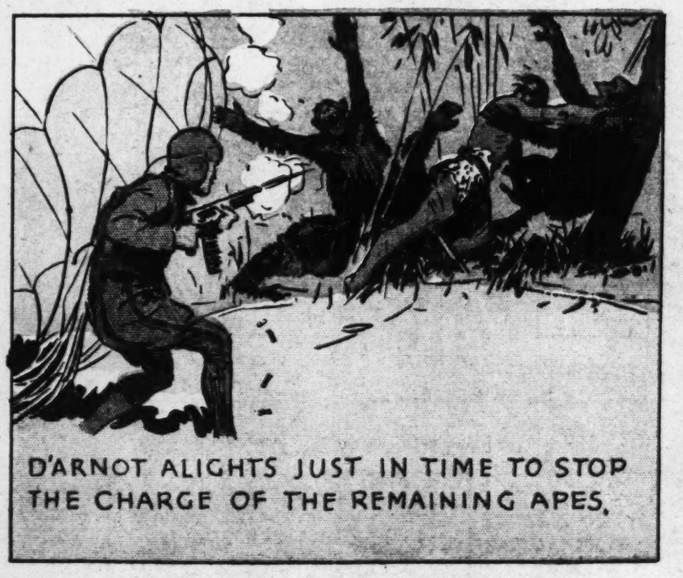














The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 193



Finding himself cornered in a saloon Elfego jumped through a window, shot his way through the closely guarded alley and ran for the International Bridge.

Baca's Most Reckless Exploit

By Jack Forsythe

ELFEGO BACA is an American, and he is proud of the fact. He was born in Socorro county, N. M., and educated in the public schools of Topeka, Kans.

But when Madero ran old Porfirio Diaz out of Mexico, and the revolution started down there, that was so much meat for Elfego. Wherever a fight was, there was he. Just as soon as he found out that it was a free fight, open to all, he entered.

He had known Mexico long before that as a prospector and owner of mines. He had known Pancho Villa in 1906, when he met him in Parral, Mexico. Pancho was then known as Pancho Jaime. He was a bandit with a bounty over his head of 20 years' standing. He came in to sell Elfego mules which he had lately removed from the control of their rightful owners.

Elfego was in Mexico not so much for the mining as for a look at Gillette, the American cattle thief, for whose capture a reward of $50,000 had been offered in Kansas City. Elfego had been on Gillette's trail for months. Fifty thousand dollars was a lot of money. He had missed him in New Mexico, when Gillette had left a snowbound train and taken a different route to Mexico.

Elfego had finally traced him to Charley Hunt's saloon in Parral. But there was a hitch. Gillette had made friends in Parral, friends who would see to it that no American officer would get him back to the States. But Elfego had a plan. It was to kidnap Gillette and get him back to American soil before making the arrest.

Pancho Villa would come in handy for that job, and Elfego talked to him along that line. Would Pancho Villa undertake to get Gillette to the American border for the sum of $1,000? Pancho Villa answered immediately and decidedly: "I will take Gillette and his wife and horse and buggy all to the American line for $1,000."

This was in 1906, and the revolution did

Continued on Page Fourteen

♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

Non-Fitting Hands.

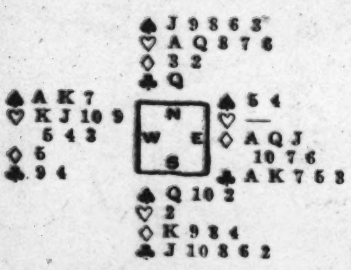
BY ELY CULBERTSON,

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

IT IS a pleasure to watch expert contract players exchange information during the bidding with the purpose of arriving at the best contract. With normal hands and normal distribution the task is not unduly difficult, but when distribution has been playing pranks with the scattering of the suits and honor-tricks around the table it requires real expertness to avert catastrophe, even though the partnership holds the vast majority of the honor strength in the 52 cards.

In a recent national congress there was one hand that gave a great deal of trouble to almost every East and West pair holding it and this trouble seemed in no wise lessened because all the players engaged in the contest were known as experts through the fact that they had won one or more national championships at bridge.

South, dealer. East and West vulnerable.



The Bidding at one table went:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♡	1♠(1)	3◇(2)
3♠	4♡	Pass	5♣(3)
Pass(4)	5♡(5)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—North is in a position to take some liberties with the bidding due to the non-vulnerability of his side.

2—Perhaps East is not greatly to be blamed for making a forcing takeout. He has reason to fear that the hands may prove a misfit, but North's "nuisance bid" may have dictated the showing of great strength on his two-suited holding despite the entire absence of his partner's bid suit.

3—East again is faced with a hard decision. Void of hearts he fears a great disaster and hopes to find in the club suit a place where the two hands can be effectively combined.

4—Perhaps South was unduly timid or overcautious in failing to double the bid of five clubs. The exchange of bids between East and West should by now have made evident to him that North must hold considerable heart strength and can double that bid.

5—Whether West should again rebid is an open question. However, he figures that there is a chance to make five hearts regardless of his partner's lack of heart support. If the heart losers can be held to two, East's clubs and diamonds and West's Ace and King of spades should count for the remaining tricks.

In play, this hand was defeated 2 tricks at five hearts, a penalty of 300 points. East and West can make game at notrump and this should probably be the final decision, although South's interference raise renders reaching that contract almost impossible.

Without the raise, the misfit nature of the hands could be disclosed as follows:

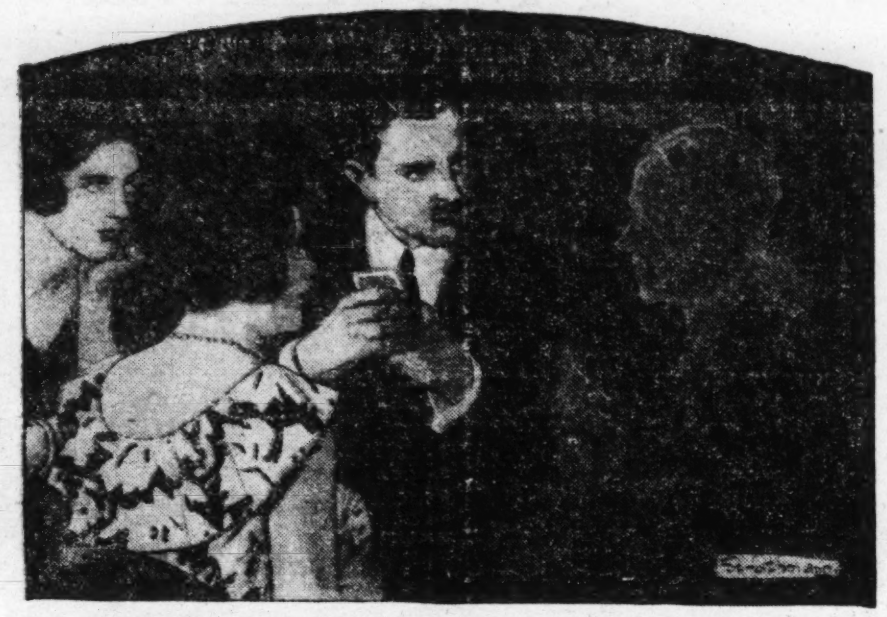
South	West	North	East
Pass	1♡	1♠	2◇(1)
Pass	2♡(2)	Pass	3♣(3)
Pass	3NT(4)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—East, although he holds a strong two-suiter, might be well advised to consider the future of any bid he makes. His hand is void of hearts; his partner's may be void of diamonds. The danger of the bidding stopping before reaching the best declaration is slight, even without a forcing takeout.

2—West, holding a seven-card suit, rebids to disclose that unusual holding. His partner's failure to jump the bid has left him sufficient sea room in which to navigate safely.

3—East now has completed the showing of the two-suited nature of his hand, all below the level of a game at notrump.

4—Technically West has another heart rebid, but he realizes that East could never bid notrump as he must lack stoppers in the spade suit. With West's holding in spades and East's diamond and club bids, North's strength in high honors must be largely concentrated in the heart suit. This suggests to West that there may be game in notrump and not at hearts. As a matter of fact, good play would produce a game at hearts with any other opening than the singleton club, if East would permit West to play it at four hearts. With a club opening the contract of four hearts would be defeated. At notrump, the opening matters not at all. West must make five diamonds, two clubs and two spades for game, let North and South try as they may to prevent it.



The Vacant Chair

Our foursome has a vacant chair;
We think of him who once sat there;
Although we know he's gone away,
We can't believe he's gone to stay.

Without him things won't be the same
Because he always played the game;
We'll try, of course, to fill his place,
But know we'll miss his kindly face.

We'll miss his crafty skill and guile,
We'll miss his laugh, we'll miss his smile.
And through the years that come and go
I know we'll always miss him so.

We hope you'll never have to bear
The sadness of a vacant chair.

Today's Pointer.

The partner of the player who has opened the bidding is called the responding hand. The bids of the responding hand are largely based on information given and strength shown by the opening bid. In consequence, even a slightly better than average share of honor strength or a favorable distribution in the responding hand warrants expectations of game.

Bridge for the Titled.

In these days when thrones are tottering and waiters in restaurants may be grand dukes, activities of those bearing titles excite little comment. However, an interesting item of news comes from London where Lady Doris Rhodes has opened a contract bridge school at 19 Upper Grosvenor street in the heart of the fashionable West End where reside many of those bearing distinguished titles.

Lady Rhodes in starting her school limited the size of classes to four persons. A preliminary course of six lessons is designed for beginners. Bridge teaching as a profession has an acknowledged place in the United States but it is only recently that it has made any progress whatever in England.

Lady Rhodes' Contract Bridge School was opened last June and she states that the attendance has been such as to make certain its permanent success.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Constitution, enclosing a two-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The New Official System.

BY SHEPARD BARCLAY,

Author of "The Contract Bridge Guide."

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief,
Doctor, lawyer, merchant chief.

MOST of us can remember that couplet of our childhood days. And most of us can now name a good many other professions in this ever-more-complex world. Perhaps the newest form of activity which has risen to the dignity of a real profession is that of bridge teacher. In every sizable city of the country several can be found, in the larger cities a considerable number of them, in even the country sections usually one convenient enough for those who would become pupils.

From a few dozen of them ten years ago, the total has grown to approximately two thousand. Several hundred of these have gained prominence outside of their immediate localities. Some of them are known nationally, in real "bridge circles." In their own communities, practically every one is a prominent citizen who is quoted by dozens of people as authority for information concerning auction or contract bridge. Each wields a potent influence with his or her followers and those with whom the followers have contact.

The first general convention of these bridge teachers was held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York this month. Heretofore there have been assemblages of some of them to hear the theories of one or two national leaders, with sometimes a number of talks by other invited ones. This time they have come together to participate in a five-day program which features no one man, but will present more than a dozen of the outstanding bridge figures, all on an equal footing.

Mrs. Madeleine Kerwin, Charles True Adams, Captain Frederick G. French, Henry P. Jaeger, Sidney S. Lenz, Commander Winfield Liggett Jr., George Reith, R. R. Richards, E. V. Shepard, Victor R. Smith, Edward C. Wolfe, Milton C. Work, Walter F. Wyman and the conductor of The Bridge Forum will deal with different phases of the situation with which the teachers are vitally concerned. They are all members of the Advisory Council of Bridge Headquarters, Inc., which brought them all into agreement upon the new "Official System" of contract bidding, and which is sponsoring the convention.

The teachers at the meeting will hear the new methods discussed in detail, so that they can go back to their homes in all parts of the country at the end of this week to acquaint others with the measures upon which all these people have joined after years of varying tactics. There will be present also some dyed-in-the-wool enthusiasts who are not teachers but who want to be intimately familiar with whatever is going on in bridge.

It is recognized by all of the national leaders that the teachers are the great missionaries of the game, who now are more important than ever, for today so many people are bent upon manufacturing their own entertainment instead of paying somebody else to furnish it. One who can show people how to make their own happiness is assuredly rendering a worthwhile service in the world.

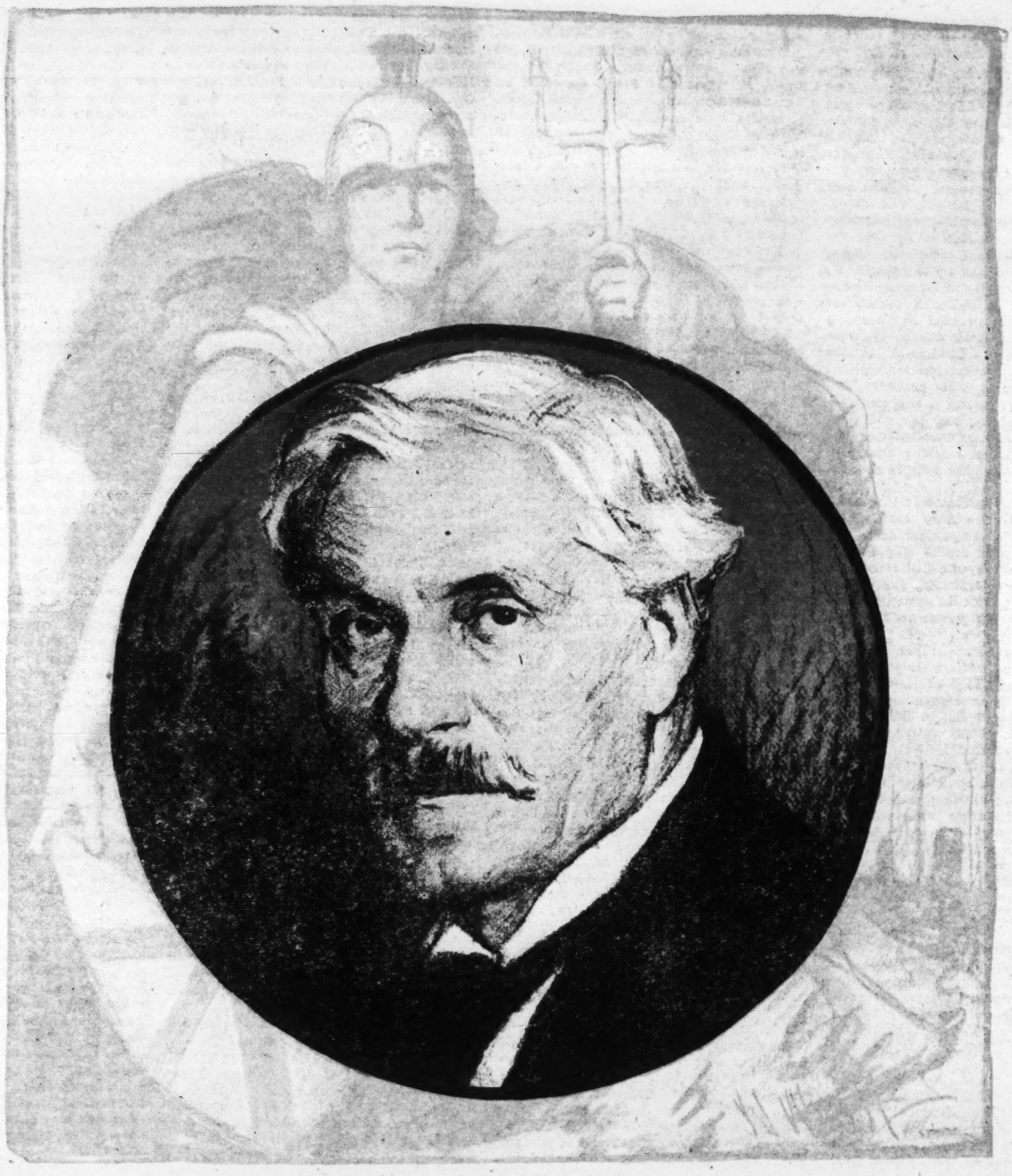
A Great Run of Cards.

During an evening of play at the home of a red-hot bridge fan in New Jersey recently, eight hands bobbed up which were strong enough to justify use of the artificial two club bid to proclaim game strength. When asked what was at stake, he answered: "Doggone the luck, nothing."

Timely Warning.

"It might not be a good thing to suggest in any way a law regulating the bidding in order to prevent psychics," urges Y. O. Y. "Some of our Eighteenth Amendment friends are likely to relish it and get it across. Not that I don't think it might be better for the game, for I'm afraid psychic bidding will hurt it just as nullos ruined Five Hundred. Lots of people around here make psychic bids all the time, but seem

Continued on Page Eighteen



J. Ramsay MacDonald—Has He Sacrificed His Future for His Country?

Drawn by **S. J. Woolf**

The Riddle of MacDonald

By C. Patrick Thompson

AS A RESULT of recent events a good many political riddles await solution in England. Easily the most intriguing personal riddle is that of Ramsay MacDonald. On the face of it he has put his horse at the stone wall jump of the national emergency ministry and has found himself sitting on the other side with a brace of stirrups but no mount. But that is only a still picture from the comedy drama which is essentially a film action. What happens to our hero a reel or two later? Is he finished? Will his mount come halfway to meet him? Will he recross the wall, and in any case if he does, will his mount let him get up again? Will he find a new mount? Will one of the other two riders in this peculiar race offer to take him aboard, and, if so, will he accept? It is very intriguing and essentially baffling.

But equally intriguing is the psychological riddle of the man himself. What was in his mind when he decided to take that particular jump anyway? One would think that jump wasn't in his line at all. It was a patriot's role, that jump—and he went out of his way in 1914 to show the world that if any man was a patriot his name was not Ramsay MacDonald. Bearing these things in mind, regard the enigma of the man in his two roles of anti-patriot and patriot.

He stood up 16 years ago in the British parliament and other public places, a tall, passionate, earnest figure, and in that vibrant voice of his, to which the Scot's burr had added depth and impressiveness, he denounced the war in which his country was engaged and demanded peace at any price. He was easily the best hated man in England then, and he didn't care a damn. His friends shunned him. The party he had led ostracized him and refused to report his doings in its official organ. Desiring to cross over to Stockholm to attend the International Socialist Peace Congress, he was unable to find a ship's crew that would handle any boat in which he set his unpatriotic foot. Angry mobs often menaced him with personal violence. In 1917 the biggest and most influential newspaper urged his arrest and incarceration in that grim old fortress where for centuries the traitors to England's cause had been executed and where spies were even then being stood against the walls and shot. "To the tower with Ramsay MacDonald," screamed posters plastered in every big center of population throughout the island.

After the passage of 16 years you might look around and expect to find him living in a little villa on the outskirts of the capital as he was when the war swept his world away, browsing among his books, writing tirelessly, corresponding with and speechifying among international socialist circles that had gone to seed since the advent of the red international centered in Moscow took all the meaning out of the pale, timid-talking international in which Jaures, Branting and MacDonald cut such figures before the war. And the mistake would be yours. Glancing around, you would perceive with a start of amazement the defeatist pacifist at the head of a national ministry which contains—good God—the leaders of the militant imperialist tories in subordinate positions. It seems incredible and the only explanation is that life is incredible.

You eye him more closely. He makes a more distinguished figure than any of his colleagues, although they now include a bevy of earls, marquises and baronets. He looks as if he has taken on more ballast. Two spells of office and its responsibility have left their mark on him. If he ever unconsciously dramatized himself as the socialist he has discarded the role, and the man who confronts the world now is the conscious statesman. You remember he always had rather the air of a professor moving among his students, one who was affecting the confidence he wished to gain, but not unbending too far because he did not wish to endanger discipline, and also because he felt superior in spiritual experi-

ence, knowledge and mental caliber. You observe now that this gracious, slightly aloof air is distinctly enhanced.

You look around for the labor party which was his basis and which imparted to him his power. It is missing. Once again you find that it has left him up in the air. But while in 1914 it dropped him and, led by Arthur Henderson, rushed into the shambles, in 1931 the party has ironically chosen to play his own old defeatist role and thereby to incur the odium of all patriotic elements by marching out and leaving him to make common cause with the liberals and tories and rally the nation against the world assault on the pound.

Surveying this study in irony and paradox it may occur to the detached observer that men's ideas as to what constitutes a national emergency differ widely, and that the man who is horror stricken at the idea of blood flowing in a quarrel for national survival may quite as easily persuade himself that he is performing a duty to mankind in fighting to defend the gold system which other men, as conscientious perhaps and even better mentally equipped, believe to be hastening the collapse of western civilization.

Sidetracking this philosophical speculation, we may examine more closely this enigmatic Scotsman. A spotlight on salient facts of his character reveals that if it is true to anything or any one it is true to its own self. Ramsay MacDonald, the defeatist in war, the patriot in peace, is still running evenly in the groove of his basic character.

His grandmother brought him up in a two-room thatched cottage in the little Morayshire fishing village of Lossiemouth. Ordinarily he would have gone to work on the fishing smacks or in the fields along the foothills back of the village, but his schoolmaster noted that he was different from his fellows and got him a pupil-teacher's job which enabled him to maintain himself as adequately as if he had gone to work with his hands for a dollar a week.

Like all good young Scots with a fortune to make, he came to London. He was 16. He explains his early career in the British capital in these laconic words: "I searched through the advertisements in the newspapers and at length I found a position as a clerk at 15 shillings a week. I wasn't satisfied though. I remember asking the conductors of the omnibuses if it were possible to get a job as conductor, and they told me to go back to Glasglow. But I persevered, and at length I gained part of my desire. I wrote political articles for various newspapers and so, as years passed, wormed my way into politics."

It was an advantageous time for such a young man to worm his way into politics. Trade unions were organizing. The labor movement was just beginning to get politically conscious. It had become aware that to achieve its aims without a revolt it must get representation in parliament and achieve political power. International socialism also was in process of growth. It sought adequate contacts in England which until the advent of the student politician, MacDonald, it had failed to find.

Arthur Henderson was the first labor man to achieve a seat in parliament. That was in 1903. MacDonald, who had been made secretary of the new infant labor party in 1900 when he was 34, followed Henderson three years later and became chairman of the party. These two between them built up the political machine which by 1924 gave labor a parliamentary majority big enough for its leaders to claim the right to form England's first labor government. Henderson, solid, adroit, and with more personal contacts than MacDonald, attended to the details of organization and personnel, while MacDonald, a man with wider mental range, attended to the political strategy, supplied the oratory and the platform personality and brought the national party prestige by his triumphs in the international socialist sphere. Henderson, of the national machine, was simply a North Englishman abroad; but MacDonald was the cosmopolitan, the internationalist, the world socialist, who only happened by the accident of geography to represent the British movement.

He developed a parliamentary manner and a conciliatory touch in the assembly. He felt at home in parliaments and assemblies—less at home in cabinet rooms and council chambers. He has not changed in that respect, which largely accounts for his failure to carry his colleagues with him on sundry occasions. He was always liable to present them with the result of his mental processes without explaining those processes or endeavoring to persuade the group of his colleagues in any warm intimate way.

Meantime he traveled widely, his friends and the labor movement supplying the funds. He has moved about the world so incessantly that today he is the most traveled of all statesmen with the exception, perhaps, of Herbert Hoover, and certainly he is the only one who, at the sight of the Broadway ravine could have sought a comparison and found it in the canal at Corinth.

In seeking to understand the MacDonald of today, of yesterday, and of tomorrow, it is necessary to recollect that since boyhood he has known the life of a toiler among the masses only from sympathetic observation. He was not thrown up from those mysterious jungles of the masses who labor with their hands for wages. He is an intellectual who has helped the movement grow as a gardener might tend a garden that already has been seeded. That is a fairer way to put it than to quote the sneer of some of the present labor antagonists that all along he was only a bourgeois pimple on the labor rock. He can, in oratory, touch those deeper, simpler, elemental strains of thought and feeling which elude the real intellectual but which are part of the crowd, though his tastes and life always have been remote from those industrial masses. His object is not to achieve power by giving sops to workers, but to effect social changes by gradual process and general consent, by improving conditions so that the masses who now have such slender chances for a worthwhile life can live more spaciously, can improve themselves, and can escape from the degrading influences of poverty and too little leisure.

It was this internationally minded Socialist who was abruptly confronted by the greatest war in history. He believed it was a war of vested imperial interests, not of peoples. If Britain went in he saw that the international socialist movement was finished. The masses on whom he counted would be swung into battle against each other. It tore his soul to see national patriotic government gaining a new lease on life, and imperialism sure to renew itself which ever side won. He deluded himself with the idea that the international socialist movement, if given a chance, could persuade the ranks to throw down their arms and thus paralyze the war machine everywhere.

The reaction in England to this unpopular idealism, especially when it was accompanied by the unwise expression, "My German friends," is too well known to be retailed again here.

When the year 1922 opened, men would have laughed at the idea that Ramsay MacDonald could conceivably return to lead the labor party which had repudiated him. Wasn't he down and out as a political factor? He had not retracted and didn't that obviously make him impossible in a country which still had vivid memories of the war?

The question was put to a test in the summer of that year in the anti-labor stronghold of Aberavon. MacDonald encountered a strong local magnate and knocked him headlong by a 4,000 majority. Once again the popular ideas of what the people were thinking and feeling were found to be falsified. The timid labor party picked up heart. MacDonald, back among them, looked like the king wolf of the pack.

Inside the week of his return he had been elected leader of the parliamentary party and his associates claimed that the party would be the official opposition. Labor always had been a minority group. Now it was feeling its oats. With the prospect of office dangling before its nose labor simply had to have Ramsay, its ablest parliamentarian of all, back to steer its boat.

Bonar Law died, Baldwin succeeded him and made a premature protectionist appeal to the people. The people smelled food taxes and threw him out. MacDonald formed the first labor ministry by the grace of Lloyd George's liberals who held the balance of power. It was unique in that the labor leader never had held any office of the crown before and now was suddenly elevated to the premiership. Unlucky for him his party committed friendly gestures toward Russia. The red international, contemptuous of the man it called the British Kerensky, let him down. The newspapers got hold of the famous red letter inciting the British fighting services to mutiny—a letter which MacDonald had not protested against with sufficient strength. The fat was in the fire then. The press presented the news as the premier betraying his nation to Moscow. The bolshevists, if not on England's doorstep, at any rate were busy picking the lock on the driveway gates. Liberals, frightened, hastily withdrew their support. The MacDonald ministry fell with a crash. MacDonald went to the country. In the ensuing election the force of a nationalistic appeal was once more brought home to MacDonald. The hostile people gave Baldwin a record majority and assured the tories of a clean run of power for the full five-year term.

The tory ministry saw the general strike through and thereafter just mooched along. Baldwin failed to do anything constructive with his majority. Unemployment increased. The slump deepened. The time came when he had to go to the country. In the election the people recorded their dissatisfaction with Baldwin's safety first policies by sending MacDonald back the strongest of the three parties but still lacking an absolute majority. Lloyd George, heading the fre trade liberals, swung his support to MacDonald and the labor leader formed his second ministry.

But, once in office, MacDonald's pledges to cure unemployment proved to be eye wash. It couldn't be cured by socialist remedies. The army of unemployed grew as the economic depression deepened. But the ministry was safe for quite a while because while an election meant a defeat for labor it meant annihilation for the liberals; and, the premier knew that the liberals feared annihilation worse than labor feared defeat. So he held on hoping for an upturn that would put the electorate in a better humor and would enable him to say "Look! we have reduced unemployment and improved trade. If you return the tories now they will put you back in the mess from which we have had to pull you."

Such was the stalemate situation when the world financial structure began to crack at its ominously weakest point and Britain suddenly found herself involved and faced with a run on sterling. MacDonald, warned by bankers of the immensity of the crisis and the need for prompt action to balance the budget and restore world confidence in Britain's financial position, rushed back to town from Lossiemouth. Things began to happen in a hurry. The problem seemed clean cut. He had to find $600,000,000, partly from economies and partly by new taxation. As soon as the government could announce its program, and an all party agreement therewith, it would be able to negotiate further credits in New York and Paris—credits needed to peg sterling which had been threatened by the melting away of the $250,000,000 credit granted the bank of England by these two centers.

But a snag arose. The cabinet agreed on economies that were satisfactory to the other two parties but was adamant against a dole cut, and now London bankers advised that foreign credits were conditional on a reduction in the dole. That, said bankers, was the key to restoration of world confidence in Britain. MacDonald was in a quandary.

Suppose he had turned and fought? The prospect opens interesting possibilities. He might have tried mobilizing some of Britain's foreign resources and using them as security against the loan. He might have offered $500,000,000 in British government bonds at 4½ per cent to America. He might have turned to the bankers and said:

"This is as much your fault as ours. If we have shaken confidence by our dole policy, you have shaken it equally by borrowing money at 2 per cent in Paris and New York and relending it at 8 per cent to Germany. You bankers have been in fact financing the trade and industry of Britain's rivals. You have more to fear from the plight of the pound than we. You have more to fear from the country than we. Now stand by us or take the consequences. We will balance the budget and balance it by means satisfactory to you with the single exception of the dole cut. And after all, what is this dole cut you are insisting on? It means a saving of around $60,000,000 out of a total of $600,000,000. We will, however, reassure you by pledging that there will be no increase in benefit rates during the life of our government, and by tightening the administration and removing anomalies we will save maybe $30,000,000. But cut we will not."

It is possible that if he had stood and fought along that line he might have kept his ministry going and got credits or a loan. But to do so he would have needed an all-abiding faith in the policies of his colleagues. And he no longer had that faith. At some point during his second premiership there began to develop doubts. In the eventual showdown his doubts as to the wisdom and intentions of his colleagues won—just as in 1914 his similar conviction that they were wrong and he was right carried him away from them without regard for what the future held.

The opposition of his colleagues to a dole cut affronted his reason. He knew the cost of living had fallen so that a cut of 10 per cent in the dole put the jobless back where they stood when the increased rates were granted—returned them to their standard of living only two years back, which again was higher than at the time of his first ministry in 1924. Relatively little hardship that! He knew also that in a national currency crisis it is the masses who inevitably suffer most. Depreciation of the pound might cut the dole nearer 50 per cent than 10 per cent. Perhaps also the idea of undermining confidence in that symbol upon whose integrity a large part of the world's trade and commerce is based vaguely hurt his internationalist soul.

Whatever thoughts played through MacDonald's mind, they had not brought him to the point of a break with his colleagues up to the time he arrived at the end of his patience and went to see the king in response to a telephone call from his Scottish residence. He had it in mind to resign. What happened in the quiet library where the king received MacDonald we do not know. But we do know that the king was anxious for unity in the national solution and hoped that the crisis would not become the sport of party politics. MacDonald was advised to sleep on the decision to resign. He did. Returning from the palace the next morning, he told his colleagues that he had offered the king the resignation of his ministry and that the king had accepted it. "His Majesty asked me to undertake the formation of another ministry. I have told him I will try."

One significant incident occurred as the ministers got up and filed out—all except Snowden and Thomas. Morrison, as transport minister, was an outstanding success in the ministry. As they shook hands at the door MacDonald said: "I would not ask you to stay in any case, Morrison. You are young and have your career ahead of you. I am getting on toward seventy and my career is behind me. Goodby. Good luck." From which it would appear that MacDonald thought he was committing political suicide.

But politicians are in a state of flux and anything may happen to or about MacDonald. Extreme tories want a general election, but the longer-headed elements in the party are not so certain that an absolute majority would follow an appeal to the country immediately after the economy program has gone through parliament. There is a growing pressure in favor of the prolongation of the MacDonald premiership of the national government far beyond the period originally intended. Beaverbrook has come out advising him publicly to appeal at once to the country on the tariff issue and make himself the greatest constructive statesman of his day.

If, however, when his immediate task is finished, he walks into the political desert will he be lost, frustrated, distraught? I doubt it. He is 65 and rather tired. He has satisfied his hunger for power. He has experienced most extraordinary vicissitudes. Maybe he is not anxious for a third term as premier of a labor government with a clear majority and agitating for socialism in our time. To go back to internal party bickering after a national ministry premiership would be an anti-climax. The best thing that could happen could be for him to play the role Briand plays in French ministries, for economics are not his life while foreign affairs are his life, but British party politics probably would not permit this.

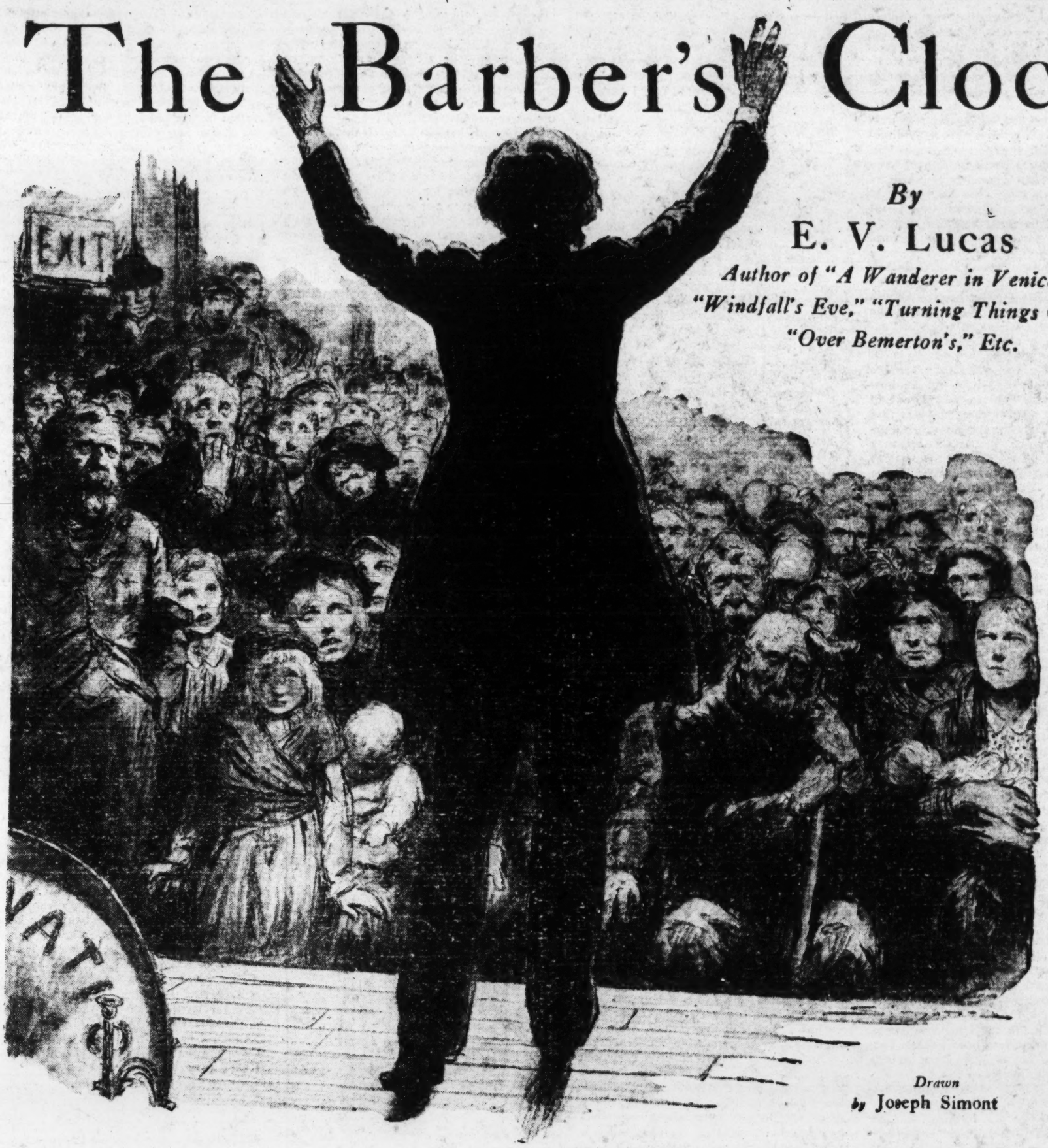
Before he became premier he said he could be happiest in retirement at his native Lossiemouth in the midst of his 18th century library. He goes there every summer with his daughter Ishbel to golf and to dig in his little garden. He can afford to have a town house in his favorite Hampstead now too. The work of his pen commands a price that will enable him to travel and to make money traveling. He is also sure of a welcome, and hospitality and the contact with fine minds wherever he goes about the world. He loves travel, movement. Air or train journeys that tire most people are a relaxation for him.

He was never a great maker of friends. But the few friends he has are very close and satisfying.

No, if Ramsay MacDonald leaves the national ministry, walks forth into the political wilderness and never finds his way back from that wilderness he will not eat his heart out nor need the sympathy of those who understand best his reticent and romantic nature.

The Barber's Clock

By
E. V. Lucas
Author of "A Wanderer in Venice," "Windfall's Eve," "Turning Things Over," "Over Bemerton's," Etc.



Drawn by **Joseph Simont**

Tears Coursed Down Hardened Cheeks, the Lost Were Saved, When General Booth Began to Plead

"YOU wouldn't call me a prig, Jenny, would you?" Richard asked.

"Never," said Jenny.

"No, I don't believe I am," he said. "But I was one once and I still blush to think of it, although more than 50 years have passed. And it all came from listening to a 'Sunday book.' I was then staying with an aunt in whose house puritanical conditions prevailed and the book was called 'Ministering Children.' You may know it."

Jenny made a movement of dissent.

"Well, it described visits to the sick and needy by some young monstrosities who were rich and robust and superior and of a nauseating piety. How I could have lent myself to their example I can't now understand, for I have always been fairly true to type; but I did, and with one of my cousins started off one Sunday afternoon to sit with two crippled boys in the college hospital, give them apples and tracts, read to them, and if it seemed necessary, pray. To this end I even prepared a suitable supplication, drawing the attention of the Almighty to these unfortunates and imploring Him, if He could see His way to it, to heal them, but in any case to vouchsafe—I'm sure I said vouchsafe—to them the spirit of endurance and a cheerful acceptance of adversity."

"How old were you when this happened?" Jenny asked.

"Eight, I should say."

"And is it true?"

"Word for word," said Richard. "Whenever I come out badly in an experience my memory is never at fault."

"Go on," she said. "It's horrible, but I must hear the end."

"Well, everything went wrong. For when we arrived, with sympathetic facial expressions carefully fixed, we found the sufferers to be in no need of any depressing ritual, for they were in the best possible humor, spoiling for fun: a mood very unsuitable, of course, in the afflicted, who surely should be humble, if not crushed; but also it was irresistible, so that after our surprise was over, we quickly laughed too, and all was well. Indeed, it was we who were the entertained, not the entertainers.

"The apples were eaten, it is true, but no mention was made of the tracts or the book, and if I prayed, it was secretly, the purport being that the Almighty in His great mercy would permit me to forget my sanctimonious intentions. As a matter of fact, one of these boys was actually the possessor of a puff and dart outfit—a thing I had long desired—and we had a contest in which the poor and sick easily came out first. The other one had a skipjack made from a wishing bone which leaped almost to the ceiling.

"It was a most perplexing afternoon, always taking the wrong turning, so that having gone with our hearts full of a pumped-up literary pity, we came away admirers almost to the point of envy."

"And you really were only eight?" said Jenny.

"Really," he replied. "I could easily verify it."

"Amazing!" she said again. "And what would have happened if they had been abject and tearful and you had gone down on your knees after all? Should we be talking here at this moment? I doubt it."

"'Everything for the best in the best possible of worlds.'" Richard quoted.

"Were you ever religious again?" Jenny asked.

"Never," said Richard. "Not in the accepted sense of the word. But I was interested in the religion of others, and from that interest came a creed of my own. Not perhaps a creed, a code. I don't think anything interested me so much as to observe the conduct of those who set themselves up as good and to note where, in my opinion, it failed. For I had arranged in my mind, even at a very early age, a standard of perfection for others, especially clergymen and ministers and churchgoers and parents and relations, and when they fell below it I was not only shocked and pained, but instructed, inspired, and even cheered. If good people can't keep their tempers, I said to myself, or thought to myself, with all that religion to help them, how much worthier should I be if I, who don't pretend to be good, kept mine!"

"I'm glad I wasn't one of the visitors to your house," said Jenny, "with those eyes weighing me up and down. I have always been rather frightened of children, but now I shall avoid them even more scrupulously. But it's strange for you to have given up religion so soon. I should have thought you'd be frightened."

"No," said Richard. "But I wasn't uninterested in the subject. In fact, I went to hear most of the big preachers, from the leonine Henry Ward Beecher, with his cheerful, practical, material spirituality, to Father Ignatius; but I remained cold throughout. Beecher, I remember, made us laugh; it was the first time that I had heard laughter in church.

"The next man of God to make me laugh was General Booth, the original general, but the place being a town hall, and not a sanctified building with stained glass win-

dows and pews and an altar, and in place of an organ drums and tambourines, the feeling of incongruity was absent. General Booth was not a great preacher, but he was a great personality, with the necessary infusion of the actor and the producer combined.

"Moreover, he had his drums and tambourines to create an atmosphere, a diversion, and he had the best allies possible, in the shape of emotional, approving converts, who kept up a running commentary not loud enough to be an interruption, of ecstatic corroboration. ('Praise the Lord! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Praise the Lord!') It was difficult to decide whether General Booth was so powerful a pleader because of the murmured testimonials of these followers, or whether these followers were so warmly vocal in his support because he was a powerful pleader; but the end was the same: he won; tears coursed down hardened cheeks. The lost were saved, the penitents bench was full.

"No one living now, when tolerance has became our only wear, could believe how outrageous was the behavior of the mob in its endeavors to destroy the new force that was coming into being for no other purpose than to remove or alleviate that very mob's misery. The careless pedestrian crossing the road today who, warned by the horn to jump aside, is furious with the motorist for sparing his life, is not anything like so angry as a section of the public was with General Booth for offering another kind of salvation.

"It may have been the strident and blatant discordances that accompanied these new spiritual soldiers; it may have been the unbreakable cheerfulness of the soldiers themselves, male and female, under persecution; it may have been a rooted dislike of change or fear of the loss of cakes and ale that conversion, for a short time at any rate, is in danger of involving.

"Whatever it was, the resultant hostility was a shame and a disgrace. The early Christians were treated hardly worse under Nero. It is true that the English hooligans stopped short at killing, but they did not hesitate to throw stones, and heads as well as windows were broken. The fact that the rioters did not want the boon for themselves meant nothing; no one should have it. And—more—how dared it be offered? The principle of fair play, which has too often been claimed as an exclusively British possession, went by the board, as, under excitement, it is likely to do.

"But nothing could dismay the crusaders. Insults and injuries made them stronger, such was the inspiration of the shrewd and humorous campaigner who was in command, and of Catherine Booth, his saintly wife, and such was the dogged heroic endurance of the rank and file.

"Another preacher—Dwight L. Moody—who was fighting sin a few years before the rise of General Booth made no one laugh. His controlling purpose was to awaken and disturb the conscience. Moody was a tall, lean man with a long black beard. His partner, Ira D. Sankey, was a short, fat man with mutton-chop whiskers on his plump cheeks. No sooner, however, had he seated himself at the harmonium and begun to sing, in a clear, firm tenor voice, than any grotesqueness in his appearance faded away. I have noticed this all my life—and still not, without a touch of surprise, so slow we are to learn—that what is called ugliness ceases to exist directly its possessor reveals any gift of personality or charm.

"I suppose that the Moody and Sankey combination was to some extent a commercial venture, but I can't remember seeing any figures. Probably none was published. The earnestness of Moody's warnings and the everlasting happiness that was revealed in radiant glimpses as the simple and confident hymns rolled forth, fortified by the high light on Sankey's plump shaved cheeks, made a deadly combination, and many hearts were melted and many good resolutions formed. These two men were revivalists indeed.

"I have often wondered," Richard resumed, "why, in the scramble for new acceptable tunes, no unscrupulous musician has adapted Sankey's airs. Old plantation songs by the hundred have been turned inside out and jazzed into novelties, but apparently Sankey has either been overlooked, or if that were possible, has been held too sacred to touch. As a pure melodist he was remarkable, and his vogue, when I was a young man was immense, for even solid Church of England parishioners, brought up on 'Hymns Ancient and Modern,' and obviously in no need of conversion or proof against any form of evangelistic attack, did not recoil from the new American canticles and sang them in the family circle.

"Sankey's singing of his own hymns drew more people to the revivalist meetings than Moody's somber addresses. Yet, I suppose that Moody was the predominant partner.

"A later evangelical invasion from the United States was that of Messrs. Torrey and Alexander, who took the Albert Hall and promised a house-to-house visitation within a mile's radius of it; but I doubt if that was carried through. They were very mild imitators of their famous and successful professors, Torrey being far too well groomed a prophet to get credit even in a foreign country and Alexander lacking the genius winsomeness and homely sturdiness of Sankey. But his saccharine 'Glory Song' was whistled for a week or two. Since then America has done little for us on the spiritual side, and instead of revivalists has sent us cinema stars. The soil has not been ready for the evangel since 1918, even though the time is more than ripe."

"What was the first play you ever saw, Richard?" Jenny asked.

"A pantomime," said Richard, "and then I had to go by myself. Someone—my Uncle Dan, I suspect—when I was about nine, had given me half a crown and I used it on a stall at a matinee of 'Sinbad the Sailor.' There was a terrible row at home when it was discovered where I had spent the afternoon, because we weren't allowed to go to the theater. The theater was wicked. We went to panoramas and handbell ringers and Christy Minstrels and the circus, as being free from evil.

"It is strange that the name of my first play, when I was older and more understanding, should have escaped me, but it has. I have an idea that it was 'H. M. S. Pinafore,' by Gilbert and Sullivan, played by children, but I can't be sure. I know that 'Our Boys' came very early, with David James as the pork butcher. And I remember Lionel Brough, as a railway man, making me cry in a curtain raiser called 'Off the Line.' What I recall very distinctly is that the first piece of fine acting by a woman that I saw—acting that seemed to me to be of the highest quality—was Mrs. Kendal's in 'A Scrap of Paper.' That was in a provincial theater. When I came to London I lost no time in falling a victim to Irving, and continued to admire him to a point of idolatry. His mannerisms may have tired me a little now and then; but they were great mannerisms. Without them he would have been so much the less Irving.

"He was the last of the geniuses. His nearest rival. Tree, had immense talent and many graces, but he wasn't a genius. Nor was he so concentrated. Irving acted all the while he was on the stage. His face acted, his voice acted, his hands acted. His legs acted—and not too well, sometimes. His face had a thousand expressions, from the softest and most persuasive tenderness as in 'Olivia' and 'Charles the First,' through imperiousness, anger and benevolence, craft and cruelty. There are not many expressions nowadays, either because our actors haven't got them or because our dramatists don't require them.

"Looking back on the many plays in which I first saw Irving, I find that I dwell with most pleasure on his Benedick in 'Much Ado About Nothing," and I think that I should call Ellen Terry's Beatrice, in the same comedy, her best part, too. And how sumptuous, how perfect, the stage setting was! Nothing scamped; not a penny saved where it could be squandered for our content. The mellow urbanity of it all! The Italian scenery, indoors and out—palace and garden—the subdued lighting, the stringed instruments making music, now near, now far, the gentlemen and ladies in their neutral tinted costumes drifting easily about, occurring, instead of coming anxiously straight from the sergeant major; and, throughout it all the banter of Benedick and his disdainful pursuing fate. Not only was Irving a great actor, but a great manager, a king, in short; a good king; with a king's power to obtain obedience and a king's tendency to extravagance. Although there were contributory reasons, it was this last weakness that was his undoing. Actors should either die or retire at high tide. Irving missed it. I like to dwell only on his palmy days."

"Did you ever meet him?" Jenny asked.

"No," said Richard. "I wish I had. I used to see him, of course, because when I was young I waited at the stage door for that purpose. There was always a crowd, and as his four-wheeler drew near, a little frisson of forewarning would run through us. He wouldn't have a private brougham: he preferred four-wheelers, partly, I think, because it gave him satisfaction to pay the drivers too much and be thanked for it. One can't do this with one's own coachman; and actors, you know, are dependent on an instantaneous reaction to their works and deeds."

"I suppose they are," said Jenny.

"Like singers and musicians and those acrobats at the circus who keep on coming back and bowing," said Richard. "Everyone else has to wait for his applause—or go without it. To an actor it comes back like an India-rubber ball thrown against a wall. It must be a great tonic. That's why they are so healthy and why only understudies die.

"Anyway, there we used to wait, and the four-wheelers would draw up and a theater attendant would open the door, and first out would jump a fox-terrier and then the great man would gradually unfold himself, all in black, black cape and large soft hat, until he stood erect with a smile for us—such a smile—and a sovereign for the cabman, although he had driven him only a few yards, from the Garrick Club. I said a king, didn't I?"

"My father used to say that he dragged his leg," said Jenny.

"So he did," said Richard. "And why not? I didn't dislike his dragged leg. I dare say he was dictatorial and egotistic, and he may have misread the characters he played, but to me, as a member of the audience, he was completely satisfying. It may not have been the true Lear, the true Becket, the true Benedick, the true Vicar of Wakefield; but it was the true Irving."

"What would you call your first eye-opener?" Jenny asked.

"Do you mean my first lesson in cynicism?" said Richard.

"I suppose so, although I can't use phrases like that."

"It is indelibly fixed in my mind," said Richard. A very extraordinary evening, when I was 21. The opportunity of a free voyage on a tramp ship coming to me, I jumped at it. We took coal to Venice and then crossed to Trieste for half a cargo of raw wine and went down the coast to Fiume for the other half—the whole to be carried to Bordeaux, where it would in the course of time find its way into bottles with French labels.

"Trieste was Austrian then, and Fiume was in Dalmatia. It was a great experience for me, particularly as there was a delay in Venice that gave me time to loiter there. I slept among coal dust at night, but all day I was exploring and, being unable to afford a gondola, learning how much more land to walk on the Queen of the Adriatic possesses than she boasts about.

But never mind about my travels; the story, such as it is, is concerned with the fact that the captain, a middle-aged, bearded, ignorant, simple, conceited, argumentative creature, as ill-fitted as most captains of tramp steamers to have supreme power, on discovering that I had an aptitude for rhyme, begged me to employ my pen in the composition of affectionate acrostics to his wife, which he might send her as his own. She was, he assured me, his one and adored and a paragon of her sex. I forget her name—let us call it Emmeline—but I know that, whatever its component letters were, I was kept busy in finding more and more lines which they might begin, each with a variation of endearment. These the captain, with rapture and admiration, copied out in his stiff, painful hand, following each stroke with a protruded tongue, and on reaching Bordeaux he squeezed them all into the box at the general postoffice, with the expression of one whose duty is accomplished.

"This happened while we were on our way to a little restaurant, which he frequented, he told me, on account of the excellence and cheapness of the food, and where he was warmly welcomed by Marie, the daughter of the house, a girl of about 25, plain but smiling.

"Another captain, a Welshman, now joined us, together with the English clerk of the firm to which our cargo was consigned; an affected youth whom I at once detested, partly for his deference to me as a relation of the owner, but more for his efforts to make himself look like a Frenchman. The dinner, which Marie brought very slowly, though good, was served even more primitively than in our cabin, and during the meal the rival commanders became boastful and assertive, while the clerk's familiarities with Marie did nothing to increase my good will to him.

"In fact, I was both bored and uncomfortable, but could not leave because I had no idea how to return to the ship without my captain's guidance; and my captain, I suddenly discovered, some half hour later, was no longer in the room. The other two, who were becoming quarrelsome after their mixture of whiskey and red wine, suggested that he should be hunted for, and the clerk, taking his cane with him, led the way. I remember having the feeling that all this was wrong, out of order, but none the less, I went, too. After we had gone through a narrow hallway leading to the kitchen door and flung it open—and there to my surprise and shame, locked in an embrace, stood Marie and Emmeline's model husband.

"The story really ends here, for it was at this point that my eyes were opened; but there is no harm in saying that the Welsh captain, who was visibly embarrassed, hauled the clerk back to the dining room, where I had already retreated in disgust, longing more and more to get away. But there was no chance yet, for my captain followed us in, and without any preliminaries flung himself at the clerk with a terrific blow to the jaw. The clerk, white with fear, after succeeding in getting on the other side of the table put a new and very serious complexion on the situation by a gesture which revealed that his cane contained a rapier blade. Fisticuffs may not have been in the evening's program, but they are natural. Steel is a very different thing and might mean murder.

"No armory could, however, at that moment have daunted the outraged lover, and he dashed at the clerk again. "You hold him!' cried the Welsh captain to me, at the same time flinging his own arms around the clerk's waist; and hold I did, and we were just able to keep them apart while they foamed and swore. Gradually, however, peace was declared, and the clerk's cane became a walking stick again, and the night ended in maudlin reconciliation. Not a bad baptism of fire for a young idealist!"

"Did your captain ever try to put himself right with you?" Jenny asked.

"Repeatedly," said Richard. "For the remainder of the voyage his constant assurance was, 'I was only comforting her.' "

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"SAM an' Ella are rejoicin' because their boy graduated this year, but far as I can see he ain't got nothin' to show for it but a roll o' imitation sheepskin an' the idea that he ought to make a livin' without gettin' corns on his hands.

"Ella thinks I ain't got sense enough to see the value of education, but it ain't that. I believe in education. But I don't believe in sendin' ever' rag-tag an' bobtail to college an' then callin' 'em educated when they come back home regardless o' how dumb they are.

"There's a sight o' difference between gettin' an education an' bein' exposed to it. It's natural for a gourd to be hollow, an' when you get through trainin' it on a trellis it ain't got nothin' inside except the seed it had to start with.

"Sayin' I don't believe in education is nonsense. I believe in beauty, but I don't believe ever'body that goes to a beauty shop gets beautiful. I've tried it myself, an' it didn't work no miracles on me.

"Education is like puttin' up fruit. There ain't no sense in cookin' up five gallons o' preserves if you ain't got but three quart jars to fill.

"An' Ella's boy is the quart-jar kind. He's got enough education to hate plowin', but he couldn't hold enough to make a livin' in the shade."

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Little White House

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By Charles J. McGuirk

When Lovely Anne Stanwick Found the Serenity of Her Home Periled by a Get Rich Quick Scheme She Elected to Adopt for an Evening the Carefree Role of Her Girlhood.



"Anne, you look like a peasant. And Allan's dirty. Come on. You'll be late."

ANNE STANWICK stood at the back of it watching her garden grow.

It was a thing of squares, this garden. There was a square of parsley, a square of lettuce, a square of rhubarb, a square of radishes, a larger square of tomato vines, and quite an area devoted to beans, string and lima, whose vines were just staring to wind their tiny tendrils about their slim stark poles. Then there were other squares that had been under glass, but now were naked to the young summer sun. And in these were tulips, sweet peas, and violets already in fragrant flower, and dahlia and gladiolus bulbs still growing beneath the soil.

Where the garden ended the lawn began, a thick sward of deep green sloping gently upward away from her. It was five years old and a labor of love. She herself had selected and sown the grass and watched it tenderly until now, with her permission, landscape gardeners raked it for its seed.

On the top of the gentle rise, where the lawn ended, sat the little white house.

Now you or I would say that it was a very attractive colonial structure of eight rooms and three stories, built on its site, 459 Priscilla road, Fairview, by Allan and Anne Stanwick, five years before. But Anne knew the little white house had never been built at all. It had grown out of the dreams of her husband and herself, grown as surely as the lawn had grown.

Anne, you see, knew that the dream was a planting. You dreamed your dream and there it was just as big as life, but only you could see it. Then, after a while, your dream got itself set upon a foundation that the whole world could see. Then pine weatherboards and hardwood floors and ceilings closed in a room and then a story and, first thing you knew there was your dream come true.

The little white house was a house of many windows, not to look out of because just beyond them was the world's end as far as Anne Stanwick's interest went. They were for the sun to pour into at every moment from the moment it rose to the instant it set. And Anne never thought of her address as "459 Priscilla road." She thought of it as "This House Faces the Morning," and that was one of the million reasons why it was her third dearest possession.

Her two dearest possessions were never compared by her for order of precedence. They were the two Allan Stanwicks, her husband and her son. They, too, were growing, like the house and the lawn and the garden; little Allan, three, in stature and in mind; big Allan, 28, in breadth of vision and in contentment.

Everything that touched Anne Stanwick had to grow in some way or another. Everything always had. When she was a little girl she used to think she could hear them at it. It was the tiniest sound, like the one-hundredth part of the faintest whisper. Yet it could crash through the din of traffic or human voices in conversation. In spring, when the buds were at their tightest, she would hear the leaves pushing themselves out straight so they could open and the grass thrusting upward, like gnomes stretching, and the sap, running in plants and trees, like the rushing of many waters, or the laughter of a little brook. But when she was grown up, this gift departed from her either because childhood had gone or because she had just imagined it all. She never knew which.

Yet, standing in her garden now watching it grow, she seemed to be listening, too, dressed in a tight sweater of faded green, an old brown skirt, and socks that came to her ankles, and old brogans. On her slim, capable hands she wore gauntlets and in one of them she held a pruning knife.

You'd never think to look at Anne Stanwick that she'd be the kind to think of her colonial house as a dream enclosed in wood and stone and following the sun around with its many windows. You'd think if you looked twice—and you would look twice—that here was a calm and comely woman. You'd think, here is a woman happy without fever, a wife so confident of her husband's love that she leans against it unconsciously, as against a great, firm stone, a mother so sanely accomplished in motherhood that she is like a tree growing.

Her wide spaced eyes were serene. Her brow was low and broad. Her hair was dark brown and sun bleached here and there. Her mouth was gentle. Her chin firm. Her small, round head was set firmly on a columnar neck. Her skin had been caressed by the sun, but not roughened. Its texture was as smooth as a beauty expert dreams about—but rarely meets. She lacked a year of being in her mid-twenties.

Now, what went on behind those serene eyes and that broad low brow were for her husband and her son to know and no one else. For she would have said, had she ever thought of it, that no one else would be interested or influenced.

What was going on there now had to do with weeds.

Taking her eyes from the little white house, she searched out weeds among the young plants. Some weeds, she reflected, were beautiful and attractive, but they had no place in a garden because they killed the plants that were useful or attractive to man, either robbing them of nutriment from the soil or by wrapping themselves around and strangling them. So whenever she found one she killed it.

As she worked it occurred to her that weeds grew among men just as they did in gardens. Some men and women and all personal vices were weeds. Extravagance, for instance, was a weed of which she knew a great deal because it had been her own personal vice until she had scotched it.

She had scotched it because it would have hindered the growth, or even killed, the healthy Stanwick joint bank account, another thing which had grown from contact with her. That bank account meant education and a start in life for little Allan and the assurance of big Allan and herself of a comfortable old age.

If she had gone on—as she had been brought up to do—buying clothes for parties, sports, and every other occasion, she and her two Allans would be living today in a rented place and there wouldn't be any little white house at all. She had solved the problem by cutting down the "occasions." She didn't "go out," so she didn't need more than the one party dress—and that hopelessly outmodeled—and a serviceable suit and an ensemble. The money thus saved had gone into the joint account and into payments that had already cut down the mortgage on the little white house to $2,000.

And the beauty of it was that she never missed the social round that once had made up so much of her life, golf, the Saturday night dances at the country club—O, especially the dances at the country club—the teas and the bridge parties, because she had wrapped her life around her family and their possessions.

Well, it wasn't quite true that she never missed any of these things because sometimes she did. Sometimes she missed them terribly. Up to the time she and Allan had married, they had represented the biggest part of her life. She played better than passable bridge. Her golf game had been almost remarkable for a woman. And she loved to dance. It was the dancing she missed most.

O, well, she comforted herself, one couldn't have everything. She was sacrificing part of her present for the security of the future. Let Allan be the showpiece of the family. Allan was noticeably a well dressed man, even for Fairview, which was a rich suburban community. Yes, even for New York, where he went to business every morning. And if she, Anne Stanwick, had become somewhat of a hermit Allan remained one of the most popular men in town.

Little Allan, ushered through the back door by Conscientious, Anne's colored cook, maid, and general assistant, appeared on the back porch fresh from his nap, so Anne knew it was beyond mid-afternoon. He was a towering giant of three feet with broad, bronzed, naked shoulders hulking over his sun suit and a middle that stuck out like a melon.

"Hey!" he bellowed, spying her.

"Hey, yourself!" she answered. "Come down and help me weed the garden."

He came, uncertainly but swiftly, and went straight to a particular tomato vine.

"Mine!" he announced and squatted down and glared at it. Then his head went slowly to one side. You could almost see his ears cock to listen. "Hwissh!" he whispered softly.

His mother smiled and nodded. She hadn't imagined it after all. She really had heard things grow.

. . . .

"Five thousand banks all over the United States have failed in the last two years. And every nickel of every one of their depositors' money went with them."

"Yes, dear. But what has that to do with us?"

"This. We're going to take our money out of the Fairview bank, where we're only getting three and a half per cent, and invest it for as high as 20. I know just the place."

So that is what had been occupying big Allan all through dinner. That is why he had been so silent, and by that very silence had told her so much. People Anne had know all her life gave more of themselves away in an hour of silence than they did in a month of conversation, just as they showed more of themselves in a dim light than they did in a bright one. In a very bright light, like daylight, people put on masks they wanted the world to look at. In dim light, like moonlight, the mask slipped—the dimmer the light, the greater the slip.

She and big Allan had sat very late over dinner. Little Allan had already been put to bed and dusk was settling into full night. Conscientious lit the candles in their places on the table and their light threw the rest of the room into heavy shadow while etching Allan's features into startling relief. Anne was glad. Now she could know what went on in his mind by the play of the shadows upon his face. And, she was convinced there was a great deal on his mind. From behind her serene eyes she watched him and waited.

Big Allan was unmistakably the original of which little Allan was the copy. He had the same bulking shoulders and looked the six feet even that made him a real giant. But he had no melon in his middle. He was straight and hard as a washboard. He had little Allan's trick of glaring. But he did not have little Allan's bulges of imagination over each eye. He was not the sort that would be able to hear things grow. He was, he admitted himself, a practical business man. Let others dream dreams. He would try to carry them out. Now by the set of his mouth and chin, Anne knew he had made up his mind about what they would do with their money. He expected opposition from her. And he was prepared to override it. So whatever it was couldn't be exceptionally safe.

"It's the Anican Oil Company," he said. And by the absent expression about his eyes Anne saw that he was not so much telling it as he was remembering it, as he would remember a speech he had either heard or memorized. "Brand new organization with wells on the Pacific coast—down around Long Beach, Cal. Big oil operator named Banner, Tim Banner, is president of the company. Used to be associated with Marland. Then went in with the Arzonico people.

"Had a fight with them and struck out for himself. Bought a lot of old leases that the Arzonico people had turned down, and 78 per cent of them have already proved up. That was less than a year ago and the company's in full operation already. But it takes money to sink oil wells and the market isn't very hot just now. So the company's issued a very limited quantity of stock to pay the operating expenses till the market gets back to normal. Fred says this stock'll pay around 20 per cent."

"Fred who?" she asked.

His eyes, dragged from the dream, focused upon her.

"Fred Ashworth. He's handling the stock sale in the east."

"I never heard you mention him."

"Well," Allan admitted. "I only met him a couple of days ago. But he's a great guy. He was a bond salesman till the slump came. He heard of the Anican people through a friend and he was commissioned to sell the stock in the east. He was telling me only today that the issue is about sold out, and that I ought to climb aboard before it is too late."

She sat there, calmly looking at him.

"Anne, they practically guarantee 20 per cent dividends. We ought to get in on it. I'm kinda tired of plugging around on a hundred dollars a week. It seems to be a lot of money until we start paying our bills

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What Has Happened to Justice?

Man-Mountain Slides Out of Four Murder Trials, Faces Fifth—All on Same Charge—An Example Of How Wealth Plays Cat-and-Mouse With Law

By PETER LEVINS.





Left: Walter L. Liggett, the 300-pound Don Juan, of Nashville, still free after three trials and one conviction as the love slayer. Right: Mr. and Mrs. Turney M. Cunningham as they appeared shortly before the murder-alley tragedy.

HERE is a story to set beside the case of Carl Wilson, impoverished Kansas farmer, who has been tried four times and now faces a fifth trial, all on the same murder charge. The Wilson outrage, told in this series several weeks ago, is an outstanding example of how justice plays cat-and-mouse with a destitute defendant, whereas the case to be related today is a shining instance of how wealth is able to play cat-and-mouse with the law.

Walter L. Liggett, 300-pound grain operator of Nashville, Tenn., shot down Turney M. Cunningham, manager of a hotel in Nashville, the night of October 29, 1928.

Cunningham and a private detective had surprised Liggett and Mrs. Cunningham in or near the Cunningham home—the husband had long suspected the illicit relationship between his wife and the massive Liggett. The detective was the only eyewitness to the shooting.

That was, you will note, almost three years ago—and Walter Liggett is still free, still at large under bond. The whole case has been more or less typical of what happens in our democracy when justice goes to bat against the all-powerful dollar.

Liggett, 30 years old at the time, is the son of C. L. Liggett of the C. L. Liggett Grain Company. He had been divorced in 1922 from Beatrice Tyndall Liggett, of Memphis. His story to Judge Ben Capell, of Memphis, was that he was drunk when he married Miss Tyndall and didn't know until the next day what had happened. He testified that he and his bride never lived together as man and wife.

He bore the reputation in Nashville of being a very active ladies' man, for all his huge bulk, and was said to take considerable pride in his love conquests.

SAID SHE KEPT ON BECAUSE OF FEAR.

His association with Mrs. Era Cunningham began about Christmas, 1927, and continued until the tragedy. Her husband, one of the most popular men in that region, was a native of Lebanon, Tenn. He had begun his hotel career as a bellhop some 18 years before and had returned to his home town to marry his boyhood sweetheart. They had one child, a daughter. He was southern president of the Greeters, national hotelmen's organization.

Mrs. Cunningham, after the shooting, said that Liggett had often been "vicious" in their relationship, that he had twice attempted to slash her throat, and once threatened to kill her. She stated that she "just felt this association was going to end in tragedy," but had continued more or less through fear of what Liggett might do if she broke with him.

The husband had discovered in March, 1928, what was going on and had warned Liggett to keep away from his wife. But Liggett had not heeded the warning. Finally Cunningham hired Earl Kiger, a private detective, and set about getting evidence against the lovers. Mrs. Cunningham in turn discovered that she was being shadowed and tried to get Liggett to be more discreet.

She said that on the fatal day Liggett telephoned her twice, at 5:15 p. m. and again at 5:30, and insisted on seeing her.

"I felt that I was being watched," she told the police, "but I finally consented to see him in the garage."

She related that at about 6:45 p. m. she slipped out the back of the house and made for the garage. She thought she saw some one hiding in the shadows of the back yard and when she joined Liggett she warned him, she said, that he'd better make himself scarce.

"I'm not afraid of him," boasted Liggett, "or any one else."

"Still, you'd better go," she insisted.

"Let him try any funny tricks with me!"

"Please go quietly!" she pleaded. "We don't want any fuss, do we?"

Liggett finally decided that perhaps it would be prudent for him to take his leave. He therefore left the garage and she returned to the house, according to the story she told the authorities.

"I had hardly reached the doorstep," she said, "when I heard the shots. I ran into the alley beside the house and there I saw my husband lying on the ground. The detective was standing over him."

"Liggett shot him!" he cried out. "We must get him to a hospital!"

The grain merchant was nowhere in sight.

The detective and Mrs. Cunningham rushed the wounded man to a hospital, but he was dead when they arrived.

"What happened?" the officers asked Kiger.

"Liggett shot him in cold blood," he told them. "He didn't give Cunningham a chance."

"What happened?" they asked Liggett, when he was taken into custody.

"He pulled a gun on me as soon as he saw me," said Liggett. "He shot at me first. I shot only in self-defense."

"The detective says you shot him down in cold blood."

"The detective's a liar."

Having said which, the portly prisoner left all further statements to his attorneys. He hired some of the best in the state, including Frank Carden, noted Chattanooga lawyer, and thereafter let them do the worrying. He was at first released in $25,000 bail, but Mrs. Cunningham had him re-arrested on the plea that she feared he would kill her.

"He acts so crazy sometimes," she said, "that I'd be in terror of my life."

Indicted for first-degree murder, Liggett was placed in the "best room" in the Davidson county jail at Nashville until his trial. Meanwhile State's Attorney Seth Walker, assisted by Ted Vaughn, county investigator, dug up considerable evidence of Liggett's promiscuous love-life.

The trial opened January 19, 1929, and last 40 days. The reader can perhaps venture a guess as to how it ended.

Mrs. Cunningham herself was the star witness against the accused man. She stated on the stand that her reason for appearing against Liggett was that she wished to "atone for my husband's death." She deeply regretted that she had ever allowed herself to become tangled in an affair with Liggett, she said, but once involved there had seemed no way out for her.

According to her, Liggett had once suggested that he "hire somebody from the Memphis underworld to knock off my husband."

"How did you react to that suggestion?" asked Walker.

"I was horrified."

"What did you say to Liggett?"

"I told him not to mention it again."

"And did he?"

"He was always talking wild about what he would do to my husband," she said.

Liggett, overwhelming from his chair, sat staring at the widow. His parents, sitting near him, regarded her coldly. Whatever they believed about their huge son, they were doing their utmost to get him out of this desperate situation. He appeared unshaken by the woman's testimony.

NAMED IN ANOTHER DIVORCE SUIT.

As the trial was nearing its end, late in February, Liggett was named co-respondent in a dfvorce suit instituted by Robert I. Graham, a state highway bridge inspector, who charged that the defendant had been intimate with his wife, a government typist. Mrs. Graham had brought suit and this was a counter action.

The murder case went to the jurors on February 21. They deliberated for 23 hours. Eight stood for acquittal, three for first degree murder and one for manslaughter. They emerged at 2:38 p. m., February 22, and the foreman, a 72-year-old invalid who had to be trundled out in a wheel-chair, quaveringly announced that they had been unable to agree.

Judge Chester K. Hart therefore discharged them and Prosecutor Walker immediately moved for a new trial.

After much arguing between the prosecutor and the Liggett legal forces, he was again placed on trial—the second of the series.

This proceeding, which ended early in May, 1929, was featured by the testimony of a surprise defense witness, one Jack Quinn, who swore he had been an eyewitness to the shooting. He stated, of course, that he had seen Cunningham fire first, and that not until Cunningham had fired did Liggett draw his gun in his own defense.

The cross-examination of this witness brought some interesting answers from him. He said that after witnessing the tragedy he fled the scene via a high board fence next to the alley in the rear. He said he went through a hole in the fence. Asked if there was any obstruction in the alley to hinder his upright progress he said none whatever.

The state forces then proceeded to prove that there was no hole in the fence and that there was a board jutting out into the alley which would probably have broken the man's neck if he had not ducked it. Quinn was later indicted for perjury, was convicted and sentenced to two years. Through a technicality, however, the attorneys managed to call it all off by making it a mistrial.

And how did Liggett's second trial end? Another disagreement!

Eleven wanted to convict him, but one juror held out through all the long deliberation. He was B. P. Osborn, a former Methodist preacher who had forsaken the cloth to deal out pig sandwiches from his barbecue stand on the outskirts of Nashville. From beginning to end he had doggedly reiterated his firm belief that Liggett was innocent of any crime. His reasons were not so good, yet none of his associates in the juryroom could do anything with him.

TWO JAILED IN BRIBERY PLOT.

Naturally, the accused man was very grateful to Osborn. He and his parents shook him cordially by the hand after the jury was discharged.

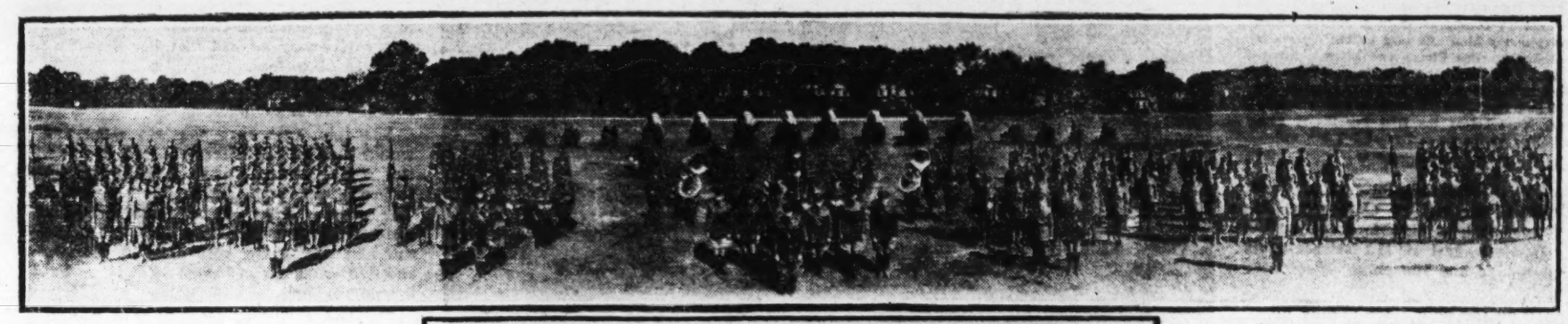
Then, a day or so after his trial, the authorities got a tip which started them on the way to a startling discovery. They learned that Osborn's daughter, Mrs. Hattie McBride, had visited him during his confinement as a juror. When Prosecutor Walker

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Battle Streamers of the 22d

Strips of Faded Silk Fluttering in Breeze at Fort McPherson on Sixty-fifth Anniversary of the Organization of the Twenty-second Infantry, Bring to Mind Many Gallant Victories

By Ida Frances Wing



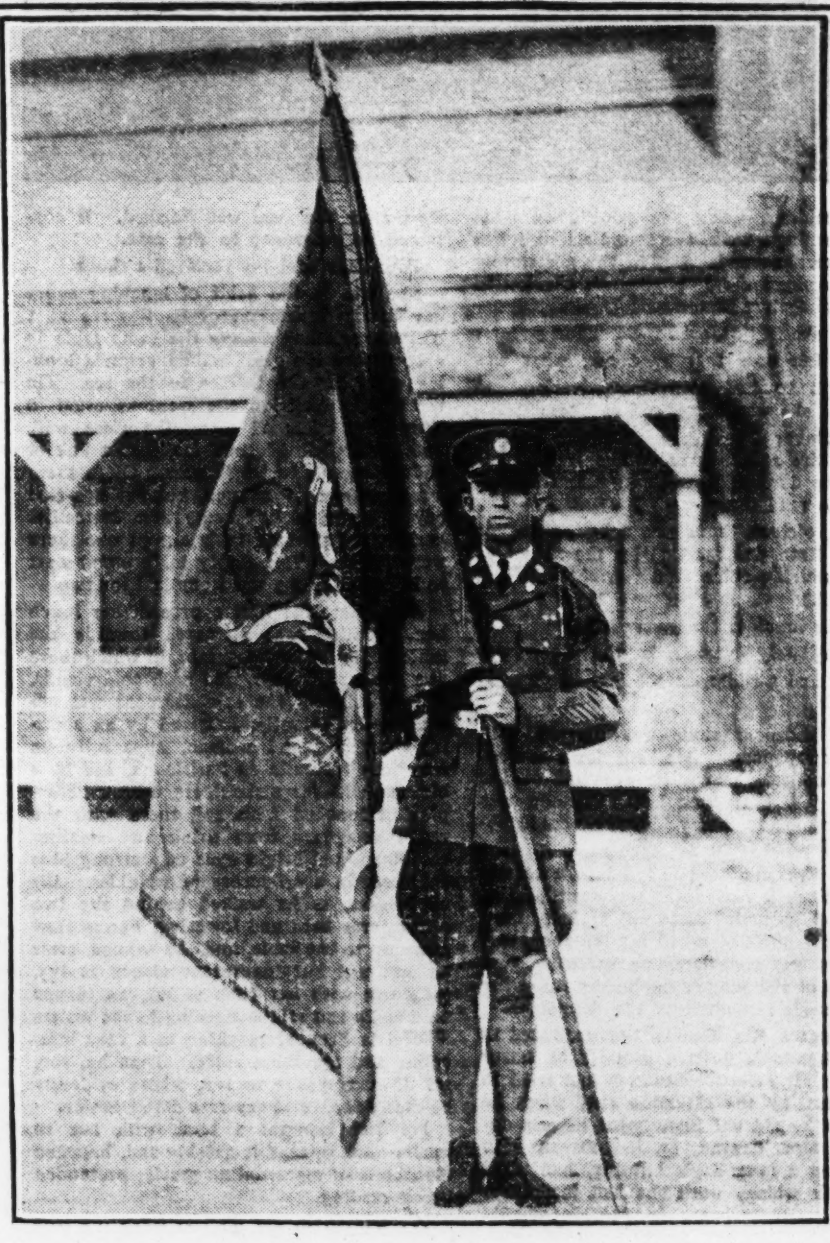
SLANTING rays of a late afternoon sun touched the regimental colors of the Twenty-second Infantry, glinted on the brass buttons of the trim uniform of the color sergeant and caressed the faded battle streamers, concrete reminders of gallant victories of long ago at Fort McPherson, Atlanta's army post, as the regiment passed in review in celebration of the sixty-fifth anniversary of its organization last Monday, September 21. Faded bits of silk and embroidery into whose stitches were interwoven the heroic deeds of now absent files of the old regiment fluttered in the breeze. Here were the old streamers awarded in 1869 and 1872 for service in the Dakotas and Montana, where yellow lettering on a red field bring to mind gallant deeds. The victories achieved at Little Big Horn and Pine Ridge, too, present scenes of "battles long ago." The campaign at Santiago is represented by the old yellow and blue ribbon. The Manila campaign, the Malolos-Luzon of 1900, and the deeds of the regiment in Mindanao Jolo expeditions are brought to mind by narrow bits of silk.

The regiment celebrated its 65th birthday less its sister battalion, the third, under the command of Major Walter Moore at Fort Oglethorpe, which has completed meritorious service over a long period of years. Organized by congressional act of September 21, 1866, and formed of the second battalion of the Thirteenth Infantry, the regiment has survived until the present time with an enviable reputation. From the earliest days of the regiment, when it was ordered to make almost impossible marches through a new and Indian-infested country, to fight these same bands of war-like Indians, to quell riots in the mining regions, to take a telling part in the Spanish American War, to journey again and again to the Philippines to fight under the leadership of General Arthur McArthur and General Leonard Wood, its record has been one of duty well done and loyalty to flag and country.

Having as its first commanding officer that gallant figure, Colonel David S. Stanley, who commanded the regiment over a period of 18 years—until his promotion to the grade of brigadier general—the regiment had instilled into its organization years a fine sense of duty. Serving along the western frontier the troops fought off the Indians, protected the workers of the Northern Pacific railroad and assisted in quelling the riots in the far west. With Colonel Stanley as field officers of the regiment were Colonel Elwell Otis, who was the first American governor-general of the Philippines, and the late Major Hiram Dryer.

* * * *

In the old records appears the name of the colorful "Buffalo Bill," or William F Cody, who was met, with his Indian scouts, while the regiment was on the march to join General Terry just following the Custer massacre, in an effort to put down Indian uprisings. There, too, is the name of the famous old Indian warrior "Sitting Bull" and his fellow-in-arms, "Crazy Horse," who were met and defeated by the regiment and their co-fighters in the Big Horn mountains in 1876. Corporal Julius Schon won the medal of honor in this campaign for carrying dispatches and delivering them to the post commander. Later, the histories tell of the fight with a renegade band of Indians under "Lame Deer," in which the regiment, ably assisted by a cavalry troop, captured 450 ponies and each and every doughboy came riding back to camp.



Top: Twenty-second Infantry in parade ceremony at Fort McPherson. Below: Regimental Sergeant Major Aaron E. Callicott, photographed holding the regimental colors. Sergeant Callicott was selected by a board of officers as the most outstanding soldier of the regiment, two years ago. The battle streamers suspended from the top of the flag staff give concrete evidence of the victories achieved by the Twenty-second. (Photos by Kelley, Post Photographer.)

Forty-two years the regiment was stationed in the west employing its time in suppressing uprisings, building outposts, escorting wagon trains through dangerous country and assisting in the Rosebud and Pine Ridge agency disturbances. The Utes, Apaches and the Navajos gave no little trouble and small detachments of the regiment were sent out to prevent outbreaks. An exploit of note was the forced march made by Company D, under the command of Lieutenant J. G. Ballance, to relieve a troop of the Eighth Cavalry reported to be surrounded by Indians, when the company marched over 65 miles in a blinding snowstorm from the evening of December 23 until the early morning of Dember 25.

When the news of the sinking of the Maine swept across an outraged country the regiment was encamped at Fort Crook, Nebraska, in a most efficient state of organization. As a part of the Fifth Army Corps, the troops went aboard the Orizaba and landed on Cuban soil June 22, 1898. As the difficult landing was accomplished the regiment unfurled the regimental flag, the first to reach the shore. The siege of Santiago followed, the regiment fighting heroically through the severe shelling and the intense heat of the tropics. Colonel Wikoff lost his life in the fighting in front of the besieged city.

Upon the return to the homeland new orders and adventures awaited the regiment and it sailed to the far away Philippines. While the troops were en route the Filipinos had rebelled against the United States and the regiment was at once sent into the line. Night attacks were frequent and the wily and unscrupulous Aguinaldo sought to drive out the Americans. Three main expeditions followed, the first being the Pasig under the command of General Lloyd Wheaton. The object of the campaign was accomplished although the men suffered from the continual rains and the repeated attacks of the enemy. The rebel chieftain was killed and a loss of more than 2,500 in killed and wounded was reported.

General McArthur, distinguished officer of the army, commanded the second expedition directed against the Malolos. The troops were sorely tried with the long marches, the rough going and the continuous fighting. There were small skirmishes with the enemy and many a brave doughboy lost his life. In the dispatches appears the name of Lieutenant Henry Ashley Ripley, now Colonel Ripley, who was formerly in charge of the reserve affairs of the Fourth Corps area with station at Fort McPherson. The day book gives the tersely worded statement, "Lieutenant Ripley, commanding a detachment of Illacano scouts, captured a number of insurgents, rifles and ammunition," and again "Lieutenant Ripley, while scouting southeast of the Cabanatuan, killed three and captured rifles and ammunition." It is interesting to note that Lieutenant Ripley was in command of the first machine gun platoon, according to orders from the war department of 1908.

The regiment came back to the states in 1902, but was immediately shipped back again to engage in fierce conflict with the Moros, the most treacherous and cruel of all the Filipino people. The Ramaiem expedition was a forerunner of the long campaign in which the regiment was to participate under the leadership of General Leonard Wood, which was called the Taraca expedition. Fighting against the fierce Moros known as head hunters, the Americans gained ground, but the victory was marked by deaths of many troops and the loss of additional members of the command by disease. The fighting continued in the hills. Sector after sector fell and the sultans acknowledged the power of the government. The genius of General Wood was felt in the able manner in which he handled his men.

* * * *

Just as the regiment completed preparations for return to the states, affairs took a sudden turn and the following article, quoted in full because of its intense interest, again placed the regiment in line for further active service in the Philippines:

"Headquarters, Department of Mindanao,

"Zamboanga, Mindanao, P. I.

"October 5, 1905.

"The department commander is preparing an expedition to surprise and capture Datu Ali. In view of the excellent service and experience of the 22d Infantry, he has selected it to furnish the major portion of the expedition, which will be commanded by Captain F. R. McCoy, A. D. C., he being the only officer in the department who has been over the route decided upon. He directs that for this hard and important work, one first

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The First Lady Brandon

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

—By—
Robert Hichens

SYNOPSIS.

LADY IVY BRANDON has separated from her husband, to whom she had been married for seven years. She meets

MERVYN CLEEVE, a London doctor, who asks her to marry him. She refuses because she is afraid of jeopardizing his career. She doesn't know that

LORD BRANDON made a pact with

CARRIE CRAVAN, the widow of an army officer, to act as co-respondent in a divorce action and later marry him. As soon as the divorce is granted Ivy marries Cleeve and after a honeymoon in Egypt they return to London together. On their return they learn that Mrs. Cravan has brought suit against Lord Brandon for breach of promise. Just before the trial Ivy Cleeve goes to Marseilles at the suggestion of her husband.

INSTALLMENT V.

IVY felt a terribly intimate sickness, as if the unborn child were taking part at that moment in the strife to cast off the last remnants of Brandon. She and the child—they were striving.

A knock on the door. Ivy sprang up.

"Entrez!" called Mrs. Liebling, opening her eyes.

The page boy showed himself. Behind him stood a massive man, evidently an American.

"Am I too early, Mrs. Liebling?" he said, in a large, rough voice. "It's half past four."

And that was the end of Ivy's interview with the white pope.

Ivy came out into the Cannebiere.

She bought the last number of the London Daily Telegraph.

She went back to the hotel, paid the chasseur, got into a cab and told the driver to go to the Reserve by the way of the fort. At that moment she longed for the sea.

Ivy stopped the carriage and got out. She felt horribly restless, unable to sit still.

She had an eye for a yacht, having been often at sea with Brandon in her days of magnificence, and she began to examine those that were lying at rest along the quay. The second she came to towered up in the water like a galleon with three tall masts, a mass of rigging, two funnels painted black and scarlet. The stern was lifted high and showed several square windows set in gold window frames. The whole vessel suggested luxury and power. The name on the stern was Wanderer.

Ivy turned, got into the carriage, and drove away. So Brandon's great yacht was lying in Marseilles harbor!

That evening directly after dinner she went to her bedroom and sat down to read the Daily Telegraph. The interview in the Hotel de Noailles had made her resolve to have done with the policy of avoidance. She would explain to Mervyn later.

She found the following paragraph:

"Since the notorious episode in Paris when the well-known horsewoman, the Hon. Mrs. Cravan, famous in hunting circles, struck the film star, Miss Aura Blake, at the entrance of the Hotel Meurice, public interest in Mrs. Cravan's action for breach of promise against the earl of Brandon has become intensified. There is an immense demand for seats for the occasion, and many famous people will probably be disappointed, as the court will only hold a very limited number. The case will be heard before Mr. Justice Rolt on Thursday, November 24. It is not expected to last for more than a couple of days at most. The earl of Brandon is now in London and the Hon. Mrs. Cravan has returned from Paris."

Ivy got up and went to the window. The sea was rough now and was hammering against the rocks beyond and beneath the road. The sea—and that great yacht The Wanderer. Why was The Wanderer lying in Marseilles harbor?

She felt a nearness of Brandon. The child felt heavy within her.

* * * *

The twenty-fourth of November was a blustering day at Marseilles and the blue was hidden.

On the following day Ivy gave an order for certain London papers to be delivered to her at La Reserve during the next seven days.

It was now November 25. Mrs. Cravan's action might, perhaps, be already finished.



His expression was hard and lowering.

At midday, when she came back from the morning's walk, she found a long letter from her husband. But in the six closely written pages there was not an allusion to the case against Brandon.

And she had ordered the London papers!

She felt now that by facing what was repellent to her with determination and courage she was doing well by the child.

November 26 brought her the papers. When she received them she locked her bedroom door and sat down near the windows to read them.

At 1 o'clock there was a knock on her door. Kate was startled by the sound of the answering voice. (It was she who had knocked.)

"Your lunch is ready, my lady!"

Immediately afterwards the door was opened and a white, severe face confronted her.

The bedroom floor was littered with open newspapers. Kate bent down and began to collect them. Her eyes fell on the words, "At that time Lord Brandon was pestering me to marry him if he could obtain a divorce from his wife."

Mrs. Cravan's case lasted into a second day. When it closed she was awarded five thousand pounds damages against Lord Brandon. She had asked for ten thousand, but that was considered an excessive sum in spite of the judge's comments upon the "abominable" conduct of the defendant.

Of course Mrs. Cravan had produced in court Brandon's written promise to marry her. In his evidence Brandon had tried to meet that by the assertion that when he wrote it he did not know what he was doing, as Mrs. Cravan, on her return with him from a long day's hunting, had plied him with whisky until she had made him fuddled. There were in the documents two words wrongly spelt. Had he been sober, Brandon said, he could not possibly have spelt these words wrongly, being an educated man. The name of Aura Blake, the film star, had been brought up and the fracas in Paris had been alluded to. Mrs. Cravan, who had given her evidence with amazing self-possession and a frankness described afterwards by her own counsel as "the fierce frankness of an outraged woman," had acknowledged that on meeting the woman who had prevented Brandon from carrying out his pledged word to her she had "seen red" and had determined to inflict punishment with her own hands at whatever cost to herself.

Brandon, too, it appeared had given his evidence with stormy composure and an intelligence that had never deserted him. But the case against him was altogether too strong for him to have a chance of succeeding against Mrs. Cravan. In several papers there were short leading articles upon the case, and in all of them Brandon's behavior was condemned.

For many years a British peer had not been so severely treated by the press.

Another letter came from Mervyn two days after the case was finished. It contained no reference to the case.

Four days later Ivy received a shock.

She was in the habit of lunching every day in the restaurant of La Reserve at 1 o'clock, and had always the same table in a corner of the glass walled veranda looking out over the terrace to the sea. On the day in question she went as usual to this table. Ranged along the glass wall, on which glittered sunshine, was a line of tables decorated with flowers. Often there were not many for lunch, but perhaps that day a big ship had come into Marseilles harbor, for at every table except one there were guests. The empty table stood next to Ivy's and was a small one laid for two.

As she ate the first course of her lunch her attention was attracted towards the inner room of the restaurant, in which there was a large table covered with cold viands. The director of the establishment was advancing importantly, followed by an amazingly smart blond woman, apparently an American travestie en Parisienne, and by a big man with large shoulders, a brown complexion touched here and there with the red that comes from drink and weather combined, and bright eyes of a strong blue color set in a crisscross of wrinkles. His expression, as he walked behind the two others, was hard and lowering, but as they came up to the table, and the woman, after an arrogant but indifferent glance at Ivy, sat down with her back to Ivy, he turned on a smile and said something to the maitre d'hotel in French, speaking in a very masculine and agreeable voice. Then he, too, sat down opposite to Ivy, whom evidently he didn't see, or at any rate didn't notice.

Ivy had brought a book with her to lunch. She opened it quickly and, between mouthfuls of macaroni au gratin, pretended to be reading.

Ivy wanted to get up and leave the restaurant. Brandon had certainly not noticed her yet. But if she moved, went away, she would have to pass by him, and as she was a woman he would look at her. She knew that. Aura Blake was a great talker, and he was talking, too. They had evidently much to say to each other. Now Ivy could hear what they were saying. They had raised their voices. Aura Blake said,

"Five thousand isn't much for a woman who's lost—how much a year is it?"

"Not so much as you hope!" said Brandon's voice. "I'm a comparatively poor man."

"Come with me to California and we'll put you into a film as the wicked earl and see if—what's the matter?"

Ivy had got up and gone swiftly out.

"Who—is—that—woman?" Miss Blake asked with aggressive emphasis. "And why has she gone out in the middle of her lunch? No, she didn't finish! She was only just beginning when we sat down. I noticed."

Lord Brandon smiled.

"That lady was my wife. And now we'll talk of something else if you've no objection!"

Miss Blake's extremely pretty mouth gaped. Although it was for her that Brandon had broken his pledge to Mrs. Cravan, there were moments when Miss Blake didn't dare to play with him. He knew how to frighten women. But he had never been able to frighten Mrs. Cravan. Perhaps that was partly why he had "let her down" in the face of society.

Ivy did not know whether Brandon had recognized her or not.

She told Kate that she was tired and would rest all the afternoon and evening. Her meals, tea and dinner were brought up to her in her room, but she ate very little. The sense of shock did not leave her. She had hated seeing Brandon again. When she saw him now, being with child by Mervin, she felt intensely ashamed of having belonged to him.

She had a strange feeling, both painful and mysterious, that her unborn child had perhaps suffered obscurely from the shock she had just undergone.

. . . . . .

The next morning Lord Brandon drove to La Reserve. When he reached it the clocks of Marseilles had struck half past twelve. He mounted the stairs to the restaurant and was at once met by the fat provencal director. "Mrs. Cleeve still staying here, M. Guillaume?" he asked.

"Yes, milord. The lady is staying some time, as I had the pleasure of informing your lordship yesterday."

"She lunches at one, I believe."

"Always at one, milord.

Lord Brandon handed Monsieur Guillaume a hundred franc note.

"I'll have the same table as I had yesterday, but I shall be alone. Now, Monsieur Gaillaume, you and I are old friends, and I want you to do something for me."

"With pleasure, milord! Anything to please your lordship."

"Manage," he spoke in a very low voice, "to convey to the lady, Mrs. Cleeve, this bit of information—" he paused.

"Yes, milord?"

"That the yacht Wanderer, belonging to Lord Brandon, to me, sailed early this morning for Algiers. Can you do this?"

"Rely on me, milord."

At ten minutes past one Lord Brandon returned from a stroll by the carriage drive which leads to the main door of La Reserve.

He at once saw his former wife seated at her table in the corner. She had her head bent over a book and was evidently waiting to be served. (Having ascertained that she was there he moved so as to bt out of her view if she should look up.)

The maitre d'hotel came to him smiling.

Lord Brandon squared his big shoulders and walked into the veranda. As he went in he fixed his bright blue eyes on Ivy. She felt their gaze, looked up quickly from her plate, and saw Brandon walking slowly towards her smiling. Without hesitating, like a man expected, he went up to her table and held out his hand.

"Well, Ivy! Glad to see you. We didn't get a word together yesterday. Better luck today. What's brought you here? I'm here to join my yacht. The old Wanderer, you know. Putting to sea tomorrow and heading for the north African coast. Are you making a long stay in this off the map place? May I sit down for a minute till they bring my lunch?"

Without waiting for her permission he drew back the chair opposite to her and sat down. Leaning forward he added, in a changed, scarcely audible voice:

"There are English people at the table beyond mine, Ralph Winburn, of the Guards, and Mrs. Ralph. We don't want to make a scene before them, do we? Must have a little talk with you, as fate has brought us together again."

"Please go away!"

The words came to him in a whisper.

"Are you making a long stay here? I didn't know you had left London."

"I left because of you. Please go away! I left because of your case."

"What had my case to do with you?" he said, after a long consideration of her.

His scrutiny had been, she thought, profound. But she was sitting, the table between them. He had surely noticed noth-

Continued on Page ...

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

PEONIES

THE peony is a favorite flower for several reasons and one of the greatest of these is the fact that it can be remembered in almost every old garden that can be brought to mind.

We are about to get ourselves into considerable trouble but here goes, "and away they went." There is an old saying among a great many flower lovers that has been handed down through the ages, that a great deal of experience through the past few years tends to show to be untrue. "Starve the Peony"—we have heard that old saying a thousand times—we know that you have probably heard it a thousand times whether or not you have followed its advice.

There is a good reason why this old saying has grown up. The reason for it happens to be one of the greatest recommendations for the peony as a wonderful flower in every garden. It is very hardy and will last for years with very little or no attention. So for permanence in the garden there is one beauty that may be depended upon to last through the years.

Peonies prefer a soil on the heavy side and yet at times they may be seen in almost sandy soils growing successfully. If it is possible to choose the soil for them, select a well-drained, sunny situation (about four to six hours of sun will be plenty), where the soil is rich and heavy. Good, black, loamy soil is fine. Our clay gives us a good basis to work with in preparing such a spot. The addition of well-rotted stable manure and bone meal will give the proper richness to the soil.

They are lovers of moisture, but as with a great many other plants loving moisture, they do not care to stand with their feet in the water. So, if the best place for them is not too well drained naturally, place some rocks and broken clay pots into the bottom of the hole in which they are to be planted.

The peony bulbs, or roots, as they may more properly be called, are a little choosy about the way in which they are planted. One thing is of the utmost importance. Plant the roots very shallow. They should never be planted more than three inches deep and really for best results two inches will be enough.

There is a common complaint against peonies and it is easy to see why a great many flower lovers become discouraged with their use in the garden. They are planted during the fall, the proper time, and in the early spring out they come from the ground growing along very nicely. Then comes peony time and trips are made in vain to see them come into bloom, the buds will not appear in spite of the fact that the plant is healthy and growing in a perfectly normal manner. This, in almost every case, is due to the fact that they were planted too deeply.

Occasionally the peony will not bloom the first year after planting, and if the roots were planted in a shallow manner, don't let this disturb you as they will be all right the following year.

The peony will make quite an adjunct to the shrubbery border and the perennial border should not be without its beauty for a single year. If planted in the perennial border they should be planted at least 8 or 10 feet apart, and as they seldom grow more than three feet high and more often about two and a half feet they may be planted fairly well toward the front. Their foliage is very decorative throughout the summer and will be a thing of beauty.

Care should be exercised in the purchase of peony roots. They may be procured at almost any price—but the good ones will have at least three eyes, and for best results the four and five eyes should be purchased. A root with from three to five eyes planted early in the fall, that is in October and November here in Atlanta, should give a few blossoms the first year after planting.



Felix Crousse Peony.

There are a number of very fine varieties of peonies that will grow particularly well in the south and seem to be admirably adapted to planting conditions here in Atlanta.

One of the very earliest and largest round and fluffy flowers is Edulis Superba, a bright rose pink in color. Festiva Maxima has been a very popular variety in Atlanta ever since it was first planted at West View cemetery. There it seems to grow to perfection. It is a large, early blooming, clear white, glistening with an occasional fleck of blood red. For a very fine late variety plant Felix Crousse, a large, round, perfectly double, rich crimson or ruby red, which makes a very fine variety.

Golden Harvest will bloom just a bit later than these other varieties. It is a rich cream, suffused with pink tints, and is a particularly profuse bloomer.

LILY OF THE VALLEY.

Two years ago two enormous beds of lilies of the valley grown in pots, created quite a sensation at the flower show, and because of the stimulus a great many people found what is true, that lily of the valley makes the finest indoor plant. Because of the fact that so many apartments and homes are steam heated, some of the other bulbs that have been used in the past are not as satisfactory as they were. However, lily of the valley thrives under these conditions and may be grown very easily.

The prepared pips, such as are sold by seed stores, are necessary for growing in the pots. About six pips should be planted in a four or five-inch shallow pot. The tops of the pips should be just above the level of the soil, but first, cut off half of the roots that are on the pips. Any good, rich soil will do for this purpose, but for best results, use prepared bulb fibre. Prepared bulb fiber generally contains peat moss, charcoal and bone meal in the proper proportions.

Soak the potted plant thoroughly and place in a warm room where the sun will reach it as often as possible. When they are planted in this manner they will bloom in about 15 to 20 days. After you have raised a few pots of these beauties you will probably be able to have them blooming in even shorter length of time than that.

In order to have a continuous supply of these for the house during the winter, plant several pots and bury them in the ground after they have been soaked thoroughly. These may be taken up as they are needed and brought into the house. This may be done all through the winter, so be sure and plant plenty of them, so that they will not run out.

There are a great many other very satisfactory bulbs for indoor planting, and there isn't anything that will add more beauty to a dreary winter than having a home filled with these bright flowers through the winter months.

For some reason Christmas could not be Christmas unless there was at least one bowl of paper white narcissus tied with a wide band of red tulle. Flowers, and particularly the paper white narcissus are as much a part of the holiday season as are holly wreaths and mistletoe and lighted Christmas trees. They all go hand in hand to heighten the spirit of the occasion.

For best results with heavy flower stalks and large blooms be sure and procure the largest size bulbs. It is necessary to have good deep bowls for the proper growth of paper white narcissus as well as Chinese sacred lilies and soliel d'or.

Three, eight and ten bulbs, depending on the size of the bowl, should be placed and spaced with the stones, while the charcoal should be put along the bottom to absorb any unpleasant odor. Water may then be poured in just up to the bottoms of the bulbs, barely touching their basel plate. Having the water at the proper height on the bulbs insures proper root growth without rooting the bulbs.

Then the bowls should be placed in a cool, dark location where there is a good circulation of fresh air for the peried of root development.

After the roots get two or three inches long the bowls are taken out, but not to a higher temperature and full light until the tops take on a good, heavy green color. Full light and a warm temperature bring the flowers on out, though too much heat makes excessive foliage growth.

These same bulbs may be placed in bulb fiber, which usually is a mixture of peat moss, bone meal and charcoal in the proper proportions and handled in the same manner as though grown in pebbles.

In the furnace heated homes the bowls of bulbs must be allowed as much natural moist air as possible, for the dry furnace air blasts the blooms.

WHAT TO PLANT IN OCTOBER.

VEGETABLES: Fall planting may include carrots, cress, corn, salad leek, lettuce, aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard and turnips.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and collard plants may be set out now.

ONION SETS: One of the best onion planting months is September. Now Yellow Danver, silver skin onion sets, multipliers, eschellottes and Bermuda onion sets may all be planted.

MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better. Also lilies of the valley may be planted around the middle of this month.

IRISES: German iris may be planted and preparation should be made for the bulbous iris which will soon follow.

PERENNIALS: Pansies, hollyhocks, delphinium, aquilegia, canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental poppies, gypsophila, candytuft and rudbeckia may all be started from seed.

GRASSES: Our terrible summer has burned up practically all of our lawns, even the Bermuda ones. We will have to give them immediate attention. Rye grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted now, too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of ten pounds to the thousand square feet and the mixtures at the rate of five pounds to the thousand square feet.

Makes Cut Flowers Last Longer

Gone! That nauseating odor from stale water containing cut flowers. Make a disagreeable task a pleasure. Flowers last much longer. Also makes splendid body deodorant. One bottle 20-80 No-Smel makes many gallons of water. Price 75c postpaid. Send money order or check. Or purchase direct from H. G. Hastings Seed Store, 180 Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

20-80 Laboratories, Marietta, Ga.

OVER THE GARDEN WALL

BY LADYE GAYE.

Diary of a Dirt Digger.

MONDAY:

A lot of insect critters are having their last fling in the garden right now—hoppers and spiders, bugs, bees and beetles, and the pesky aphis crew; though, of course, the P. A.'s are always with us. Even so, they can be routed with a thorough spraying with Black Leaf Forty. But the grasshoppers—the mean things—won't stand still long enough to get their just desserts. Every one in reach gets a vicious jab, hot off the thumb—marble-shooting fashion—but few are injured thereby to any great extent. A nice little breakfast of Paris Green is really what should be prepared for the imps. Like this: Bran—one quart; Paris Green, one level teaspoonful; ground orange or lemon, ½ teaspoonful; syrup, cheap table variety, two tablespoonfuls; and water, one pint. Mix bran and Paris Green dry, stir it and finely ground fruit into the water, pour the sweetened liquid over the poisoned bran and mix thoroughly. Apply in early morning for grasshoppers. In case the first dose doesn't lay 'em out, repeat in three days.

Continued on Page Eighteen

There's Still Gold in Them

Panners Dish Out Maybe a Sawbuck a Day Now, S

AS TOLD TO
JOHN F. COGGSWELL.

THOSE gold rush stories from Deadwood, South Dakota, in the papers last week certainly carried me back quite a spell. Come to figure it up, it was just about a half century ago that I first hit Deadwood.

Of course that was four or five years after the first strike and the first big rush, but the boys were still making plenty panning the gravel along French creek, Potato gulch and Bear creek and even in Deadwood gulch, itself.

Think of that! Fifty years ago they were panning gold there and now they're at it again, but gold hunting isn't what it used to be. Now, they're washing gravel for a day's pay, and not very good pay at that. Then we were all washing for a fortune; dollars meant little.

I see in the paper that John Perett, "Potato Creek Johnny" we used to call him in the old days, had got the new miners all excited by washing out a nugget worth $150—if he did wash it out. Maybe it was just one that he had left around the house from the days when $150 was just small change, to be tossed away on a dance hall jane in an evening.

They're Getting "Chicken Feed" Now.

I'll bet Johnny didn't get very excited himself over a nugget of that size, but it must have turned his thoughts back a lot of years to the day he washed out the pocket on Potato creek and got the name that has stuck to him ever since. Potato creek was pretty good panning then and there were claims staked out all along it.

Understand, it wasn't one of those pure gold creeks, where a fellow was likely to reach down for a pan of gravel and come up with a thousand dollars worth of gold in one pan. I've heard of a lot of those creeks but never did get in on one. A claim on Potato creek was worth probably $50 to $100 a day, which is quite a bit different from the $5 to $8 a day they're panning now

Ever see them pan gold? Some of the old-timers were pretty clever at it. Panning is the poor man's method of mining. All the equipment he needs is a pan and a shovel and he can get along without the shovel. A gold pan is about the size of a small dish pan, but the sides have more of a slope to them.

The panner fills his pan about a quarter full of sand and gravel and lets in water up to the half full mark. Then he starts whirling that pan around until the water is swirling just like the milk in a spearator. Gold is a lot heavier than gravel and naturally settles to the bottom, while the lighter stuff moves around with the water.

When Johnny Perritt Cleaned Up.

Gold in the pan! Man, there's something to see. They have a saying out in the Hills that anyone may mistake something else for gold, but the veriest greenhorn knows gold when he sees it, even if it is lying with a bunch of yellow iron pyrites—fool's gold. No wonder gold has always been considered a precious metal. Man, the rich gleam of it in the bottom of a pan among the worthless dross!

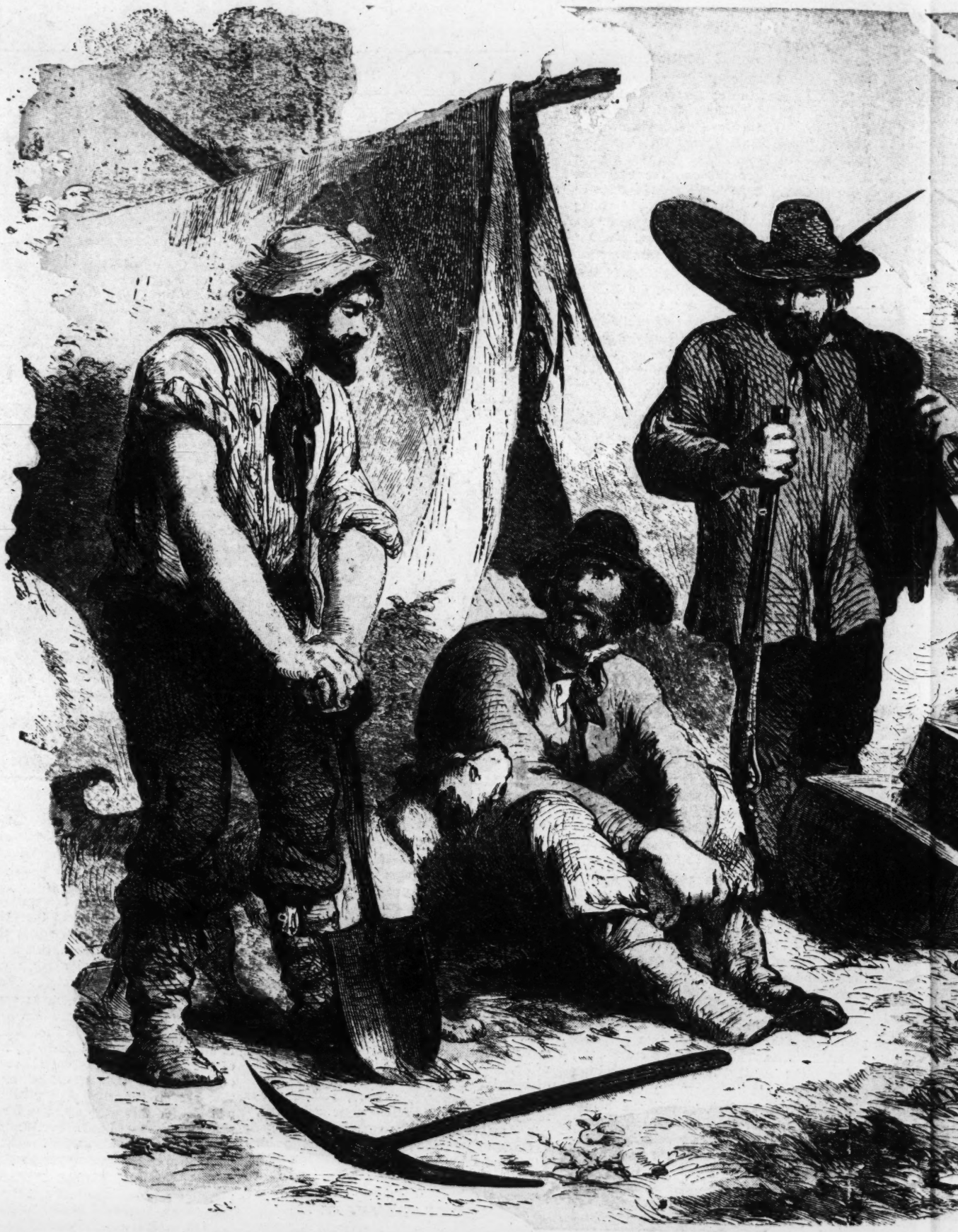
Well, Johnny Perritt had been panning along, on his claim on Potato creek, making good money and spending it like the rest of us. Then one day he took a pan of gravel from between a couple of rocks just above high water mark on the bank. When Johnny lifted that pan, his practised hand told him he had something. That pan, he said, seemed twice as heavy as ordinary gravel could be.

He swirled out some of the sand and dirt and looked her over. Then he let out a yell that brought the rest of us running from all along the gulch. Right out from among the gravel, he picked eleven big nuggets, pure gold every one of them. We all stood around while he finished washing that pan.

When he got through, he had 34 nuggets, running in size from that of a pea to one big fellow worth fully $500, besides a neat little pile of dust. There were only five pans of gravel and sand between those two rocks. They panned out over $6,000 worth of gold. Think of that! Over $1,000 a pan! And today those fellows out near Deadwood are satisfied to get $2 from a yard of gravel.

Don't think from that, that the Black Hills are anywhere near played out as an important source of the gold production of the nation. Last year they produced nearly $7,000,000 worth of the precious metal; the state ranked third in the country in gold production. But that gold isn't mined by panning; it's the production of low-grade mines.

That's big business, though, and lacks entirely the old days' operations. The prospector, with his short-handled shovel and his pan, has been the fellow who has opened up every important gold mining section and his strikes are the ones that are remembered.



In the old days when gold digging was real money, this was a typical scene in California and elsewhere. From a

Just to illustrate. Practically everyone knows about the town of Deadwood; there's where the first big strikes were made, and it was the big town of the Hills in the early days; the lively, gun-toting, whiskey-drinking, a-man-dead-before-breakfast-every-morning town; the town where "Wild Bill" Hickok, Calamity Jane, Deadwood Dick, "Preacher" Smith, Captain Jack Crawford, Captain Seth Bullock, Bat Masterson, "California Joe" Milner, Buffalo Bill, "Texas Jack" Omohondro, "Colorado Charley" Utter and Poker Annie lived and where many of them died with their boots on.

Certainly, Deadwood is the famous town of the Hills. Yet now it has dwindled to a little village of 2,400 people, without much income and without much hope, while just a couple or three miles up the gulch lies Lead, the location of the great Homestake Mine, that has produced two hundred millions of dollars' worth of gold, from its low-grade ore. Nine out of ten persons outside the Hills have never heard of Lead, yet it's a modern town, three times the size of Deadwood, and mighty prosperous.

Discovering a New El Dorado.

But it lacks the colorful background of Deadwood's gold mining days, when men panned gold from the gravel of its creeks. Yes, sir, it's the little old gold pan that opens up the gold country. That was the case of the Black Hills; one of Custer's scouts carried his gold pan with him, and a new El Dorado was discovered, but not by him.

Strange story, that, one that shows the lure of gold. The Indians being peaceful at the time, General Custer was sent into the
of discovery—that was in 18
about seven years after that.
old-time scout and prospector

One evening, after supper, h
a creek and carried his pan wi
likely-looking bit of gravel, h
it. He swirled out a lot of th
looked her over; not a sign of
stuff down and down. Finally
only a few ounces of sand
caught the glint of gold; jus
specks, about two cents' worth

His succeeding pans failed
color, but when he got back t
eral Custer about those two
pan. The prospectors have a s
a hundred miles from anywhe

n Thar Hills, Gold Aplenty

v, Says Old-Timer But in Good Old Days Nobody'd Work for Such Chicken Feed—Bill Hickok and Deadwood Dick



re. From a contemporary steel engraving in Ballou's Pictorial Drawing-Room Companion, drawn by John Andrew

sent into the Hills on a mission
t was in 1874. I hit the Hills
s after that. With Custer was an
d prospector, named H. N. Ross.
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ed his pan with him. Coming to a
of gravel, he washed a pan of
t a lot of the dirt and sand and
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down. Finally, when there were
es of sand left in the pan, he
of gold; just a couple of little
o cents' worth.

pans failed to disclose a single
he got back to camp he told Gen-
t those two specks in the first
tors have a saying, "Find a color,
from anywhere, don't tell a soul
about it, and the whole world will be on the trail within 24 hours."

There never was a great deal of gold washed out around Custer, but every once in a while someone would hit a small pocket and bring in a few hundred dollars' worth of stuff. That was enough to keep those 12,000 gold hunters on the spot for two years. Then one day the "grapevine telegraph" brought news of a great strike in Deadwood gulch, some 50 miles to the north. In two days the population of Custer was reduced to 200, and today it boasts only about 800 residents, but it's the pioneer town of the Hills.

The town of Deadwood sprang into being over night—the wildest, wooliest, shootingest town on the frontier—wide-open gambling, drinking and everything else. Probably the most famous resident of the new settlement was "Wild Bill" Hickok. Wild Bill and Deadwood are always linked together in the public mind, yet Hickok's stay in Deadwood was mighty short—he left suddenly on a long journey.

Bill arrived in Deadwood on July 4, 1876. He brought with him a great reputation as a gunman, always on the side of the law. As a frontier sheriff, he had cleaned up many a town in the southwest, and the better element in Deadwood wanted him made the town marshal. But Wild Bill never got that job. On August 2 he was sitting in a game of poker in the back room of the "66" saloon, when a roustabout sneaked up behind him, put a six-gun to his head and pulled the trigger.

So Bill Hickok's stay in Deadwood was less than a month, yet so colorful is the tradition that surrounds his name that he has become the most famous of Deadwood's old-time residents.

Did I ever see a gold rush? Man, I saw dozens of them; every once in awhile nearly the whole camp would stampede hither and yon. Once in a score of times, they'd find a little gold, but usually got nothing. The gold rush that I'm going to tell you about was about the shortest, but the funniest, that I ever heard of.

It Didn't Make Him Richer.

I was working down in the Helen mine then, near Hill City, about 35 miles south of Deadwood.

Anyway, the 4th of July was coming and that year it fell on a Saturday. Pay-day wasn't until Monday, but we figured that the boss would be decent enough to pay us off on Friday night so that we could go up to Deadwood for the big drilling and panning contests and the general hell of a time that the town was putting on.

Friday, he came around and gave us ten dollars apiece on account for Fourth of July money. Can you figure that? Ten dollars was of about as much use as ten cents to celebrate the glorious Fourth in those days in those parts. Well, we figured that if all of us couldn't celebrate, one of might as well have a good time. There were ten of us working at the Helen and some one suggested that we put all the cash together and play freeze-out poker for it.

Everybody agreed except Charley Andrews. He said that he felt especially lucky and anyway a hundred dollars wasn't enough for a real time so he was going down to Hill City and buck the roulette wheel in the Silver Dollar saloon. So he took the rest of the day off and set out for town and the rest of us got together at the noon hour to see who was lucky. To make a long story short, I won the pot, climbed into my store clothes and followed Charley to town.

I found him at the railroad station, all dressed up and grinning all over his face. He'd been lucky all right, having cleaned up nearly $300 bucking the tiger. So we took the 5 o'clock train to Deadwood all set to paint the town red. We did a pretty fair job of that, as far as our money went, and the next day got around for the celebration.

First came the drilling contest. Hard rock miners competed in pairs in this, one twisting the drill, while the other pounded it with his sledge. The first to get a two-foot hole into a block of solid granite won the prize. That finished, the panning contest was on deck.

Ten old-timer prospectors had entered the contest. Ten heaps of sand and gravel, each heap containing a hundred pounds, had been set beside the bank of the creek. Into each pile, $2 worth of gold dust had been worked. The one who succeeded in recovering the greatest amount of gold from his pile was to get the prize.

At the word, they all got busy and washed through their piles in less than no time. Then came the breathless moment; the weighing of the gold to decide the winner. The first three had got about a dollar each in dust. But the gold from the fourth pile weighed $10 worth. Everybody got excited. The next man's washing showed $4 worth and the next nearly $20 worth.

There was no more gold weighing in that contest. Obviously that was real pay dirt that had been placed in the contest; ten dollars to the hundred pounds meant $200 dollars per ton. That was worth any man's washing. Where had the sand and gravel come from? It had been taken from a pile to be used in ballasting a new spur from the railroad. Where had it been dug? In a pit in the foothills about 20 miles down the land.

Nobody had ever heard of finding gold in dry gravel near the top of a hill, but gold is where you find it and the stampede was on. Three flat cars were hitched on to an engine and a couple hundred wild gold hunters climbed on and puffed off down the line. I noticed that none of the contestants in the panning contest joined the rush.

In fact, those whose piles had shown the big gold content, faded out of town before the gold hunters returned. Know what they'd done? Each had "salted" his pile from his own dust so that he'd be sure and get plenty of gold in the washing. They'd done the job too well.

Certainly, there's plenty of gold left in the Hills to pay the boys wages for the washing of it. I remember the old Bengal Tiger mine, down near Hill City. That mine had a rich vein, but had been tied up for years in litigation. We used to pick up samples of clear quartz shot through with pure gold from the old dump. There were thousands of dollars' worth of gold left in the old mine; I wonder if they've ever worked it out.

Battle Streamers of the 22d

Continued from Page Nine

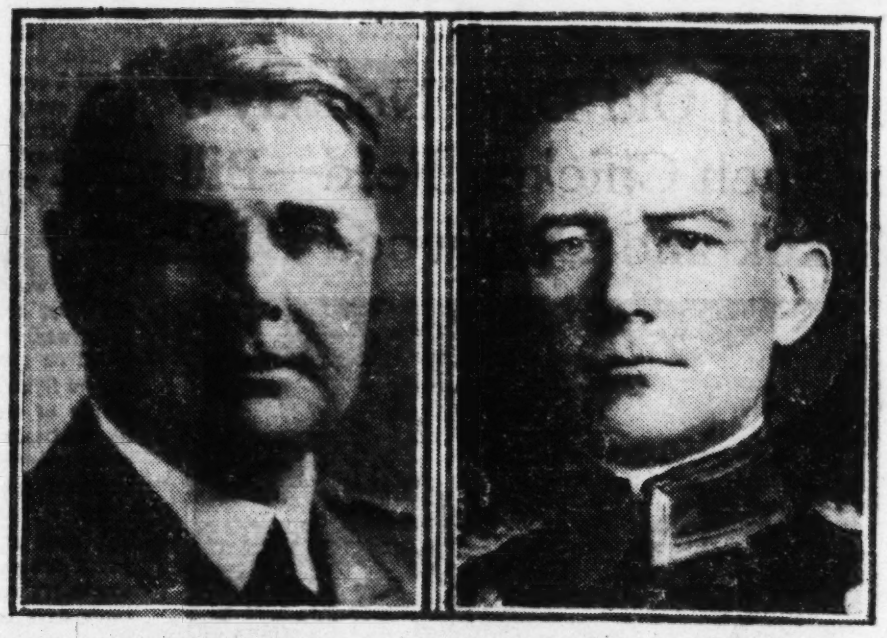
lieutenant, two second lieutenants and 100 picked men be selected as were those forming the original provisional company, armed and equipped as at the end of their tour in the Rio Grande valley, and be prepared to board the Sabah on the morning of the 13th inst., at Camp Overton. The necessary medical attendance and supplies will be furnished, the supplies to be put in packages not exceeding 40 pounds. One hundred rounds of extra rifle ammunition and 40 rounds of pistol ammunition will be taken. Field and travel rations will be prepared for you at Camp Overton or Zamboanga. Squad boxes with extra clothing, etc., may be taken aboard ship to leave at base.

"Bring, if possible 100 picked cargadores. If not wire deficiency and it will be made up here. Tomas Torres, civil interpreter, will accompany. The destination of these troops, further than Camp Overton, will not be made known to even the officers with them. Acknowledge receipt by wire.

"Very respectfully,
"DANIEL H. BRUSH,
"Lieutenant Colonel. Inspector General,
"Acting Military Secretary."

In accordance with the orders, Lieutenants West, Remington and McCroskey were selected and with the picked men proceeded to Digas, on the Gulf of Davao. The party got under way with Lieutenant Remington in the advance, and reached the ranch of Datu Ali. After a fight the Ratu was killed and the men returned to camp. Captain Frank Ross McCoy mentioned in the order, is now Major General Frank Ross McCoy, commanding officer of the Fourth Corps area, who was then aide-de-camp to General Leonard Wood.

General McCoy gave evidence of his personal bravery and leadership and his history is most colorful, even as a junior officer. Among his decorations awarded by foreign powers as well as the American government, are Commander of the Order of the Crown (Belgian); Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (British); Officer of the Legion of Honor (French); Croix de Guerre with Palm (French); Order of the Chia Ho (Chinese); Order of the Rising Sun (Japanese); Order of Prince Danilo I (Montenégrin); Silver Star Citation (United States) for gallantry in action against the Spanish forces at Las Guasimas, June 28, 1398, Silver Star Citation (United States) for gallantry in action against the Spanish forces at Santiago, Cuba, July 1, 1898, and a Distinguished Service Medal (United States).



Left: Colonel Louis M. Nuttman, present commanding officer of the historic Twenty-second Infantry, who has a personal record for gallant service equal to that of his regiment. Right: Major General Frank Ross McCoy, commanding officer of the Fourth Corps Area, photographed as a captain when he was aide to President Theodore Roosevelt. General McCoy took a prominent part in the Philippine campaign with the 22d when he was detailed to command a scouting party which captured and killed Datu Ali, rebel chieftain.

Following the campaign in the Philippines the regiment returned to the mainland and engaged in the usual peace-time occupations of garrison life. Border duty along the Rio Grande, years in Alaska, and duty in San Francisco, Calif., at the time of the fires—formed a part of its services. At the outbreak of the war the regiment was detailed for dock duty and it interned the German sailors on duty in the harbors of the United States. Throughout the war years the 22d remained on dock duty and assisted in loading the transports and guarding the nation's property.

At present the regiment is stationed at Fort McPherson under command of the able Colonel Louis M. Nuttman, who has a personal record for service which equals that of his splendid regiment. He is a graduate of the West Point Military Academy, and has been decorated by foreign powers as well as by his own country. Under his command the regiment will preserve its distinguished record. Serving as executive officer is Colonel D. M. Cheston, while Major Steven J. Chamberlain is battalion commander. Captain Frederick Irving is the regimental adjutant, Captain T. M. Cornell is supply officer, and Captain Edwin Aldridge is the plans and training officer.

Captain Frank Child is in command of Company H; Captain George Abrams, of headquarters; Captain Druid Wheeler, of Company G; Captain Albert H. Dumas of Company F; Captain B. J. Sells is provost marshal; Captain Francis Flannigan is post exchange officer; and Captain Edwin Curran is in command of the service company.

Other officers on duty with the regiment include Lieutenants Charles Lifsey, Albert Carol Morgan, Francis R. Stevens, Edward Mack, Marvin W. Peck, Robert L. Cook, David X. Angulin, Francis Lynch, Daniel Taylor and Joseph E. James.

The regimental sergeant major is Aaron E. Callicott, who was selected as the most outstanding soldier of the regiment two seasons ago. Other noncommissioned officers are Master Sergeant James F. Murphy; Master Sergeant William Dodson; First sergeants, J. O. Boyle, Charles Holder, Jarnet Center, Hardie Edenfield, George Wyatt, Edward Burna and William Vincoli. The staff sergeants of the command include Claude Campbell, Dunbar C. Speck and Fred Dorsey.

With the officers and men supporting the traditions of the past the regimental spirit will survive. Each new officer and recruit entering the old regiment will have instilled in him a true understanding of the love of country and duty, and the finer traditions of the regiment will endure through the years.

Baca's Most Reckless Exploit

Continued from Page One

not break out in Mexico until 1910. Pancho was an efficient but not an affluent man in those days. But there was never any necessity for his good offices. Word came from Kansas City that the reward for Gillette was no longer standing.

The next time Elfego saw Pancho Villa was across the river from El Paso just before the battle of Juarez in 1911. The Federalists held the town. The Madero forces surrounded it. Elfego heard stories about a man named Pancho Villa, who had formerly been a bandit and now had 500 men as wild as himself as part of the Madero forces.

He went over to see his old friend. He found him with Madero and his staff, just on the point of presenting Pancho with his commission as colonel. Since Pancho couldn't read, Elfego had the pleasure of reading his commission to him.

"This paper," explained Elfego patiently, "is your commission as colonel."

"What the hell," said Villa. "Fight! That's me. That damn paper . . . What do I care?"

Anyhow, Pancho Villa was colonel and Orozco was general. Madero, head of all troops, objected to the attack on Juarez for fear of the injury which might come to innocent citizens. That, to such hard-boiled babies as Villa and Orozco, was so much applesauce.

Pancho Villa and Orozco met in El Paso to discuss this outrage.

The Attack.

With Villa was an aide-de-camp wearing a blue shirt; with Orozco was an aide-de-camp wearing a red shirt. They hatched a plan. The blue shirt and the red shirt made their way down the Mexican side of the Rio Grande to the International Bridge and opened fire on the Federalist outposts stationed there. Villa and Orozco by this time were back at headquarters.

The instant they heard the firing they sprang to horse and ordered the advance on Juarez. Madero came up in time to see the rear end of the Orozco-Villa advance clattering up the road on the way to battle. He sent after them a courier bearing a white flag. The Villa troops halted only long enough to riddle the unfortunate courier and deposit him in a heap with his flag fluttering about him. The attack got under way.

The battle of Juarez lasted three days and nights. The Orozco-Villa forces had for days been incensed by the publication of various handbills issued by one Tamborin, supporter of the faction holding Juarez. He denounced Villa and Orozco as bandits and outlaws, who were too cowardly to attack the town. So when Villa finally fought his way into Juarez, he had a battle cry: "Shoot Tamborin when there is nobody else to shoot at!" The body of the unfortunate Tamborin lay in the plaza, one of the first victims of the raiders. When it found a final resting place it held a total of 300 bullets.

When the victory was complete, Madero and his followers entered the town as conquering heroes. Madero came in a high-powered car, with flags flying and bands playing and much waving of happy hands. Villa and Orozco were overlooked in the moment of triumph. The next thing Madero did was to demand passports to those wishing to visit the beleagued city. The first person halted by the Madero troops was Elfego Baca, who was going over to see the result of the labors of his friend, Pancho Villa.

A Sight to Be Feared.

When he was halted, he threatened to throw the troops into the marshy Rio Grande, but they stopped him regardless. When Villa heard it he was frantic. And Villa, angry, was a sight feared by most mortals. All this time Madero's friends were coming over in grand style.

That started a war in the Madero forces, ending in a disgraceful scene in front of the commandant's house. Madero was sitting in a chair trying to talk Orozco out of his grouch. Carranza sat by his side. Orozco sat slumped in his chair, giving no sign that he heard what Madero, his higher officer, was saying.

Villa came in, walked up to Madero, took him firmly by the neck and yanked him out of his chair. This was all taking place before thousands of spectators. Villa dragged Madero around the platform, cursing him at every step. His gnarled hands settled about Madero's tender neck until his eyes began to pop out, and his hands came up in an ineffectual attempt to free the murderous grasp of Villa.

Elfego Baca was there, thunderstruck. Orozco, still remindful of discipline, finally freed Madero from Villa's hands. For Elfego it was a tense moment. He was the friend of Orozco and the friend of Villa. He was afraid of what might happen to Villa, and he didn't care to offend Orozco.

As soon as he could decently do it, Elfego left the party and started back to El Paso. Before he went he saw the soldiers taking Pancho Villa off to jail. He knew what they meant; the firing squad against a wall. All that night in El Paso, which is just across the border, Elfego worked frantically to help Villa.

There were hundreds of rumors. There was to be a revolt. There was not to be a revolt. Villa had been lined up and shot at 6 o'clock.

Elfego was in his room at the Ziegler hotel that night when there came a knock at the door and a summons. Colonel Villa wanted to have conversation with Elfego Baca. But Villa was dead, said Mr. Baca. Don't be foolish, said the messenger in polite Spanish. Would Mr. Baca come as Colonel Villa had requested? He went.

They started through the streets of El Paso. At the next corner they were stopped by two Villistas. At the next corner they were stooped by two more. Villa's forces seemed to have complete control of the American city of El Paso. They finally reached Villa at the entrance to an alley.

The gist of the conversation was that Villa had certain valuables which he wanted to turn over to Elfego for safekeeping, if he would come to Mexico headquarters next morning at 10 o'clock. It would be worth his while. Elfego consented.

He consented, but he never reached Villa's side next morning at 10 o'clock. The American troops had closed all entrances into Mexico from the American side. By the time Elfego could reach Juarez again, Pancho Villa was gone.

Elfego learned soon after that Villa thought he (Elfego) had double-crossed him, and that there was a reward of $30,000 in American money supplied by Pancho Villa for anybody who could supply the person of Elfego Baca on the Mexican side of the border. Pancho Villa had a reputation for being rapid with his dislikes.

It was six months later when Elfego went secretly to Juarez on a deal in which he represented Huerta, then fighting Villa. He was buying arms and arranging for a raid which Huerta forces were to make on the town.

Discovery Meant Death.

It was the most perilous sort of a venture. Discovery by the Villa forces meant death—and they did discover him. Finding him cornered in the cantina—saloon—of a friend, Elfego escaped by jumping through a window. But outside his chances were still slim. He shot his way through an alley, and on to the street leading to the international bridge. Once near the street car, he used it as a barricade in a running fight. He ran down the street, shooting as he went.

Being one of the most deadly shots with a revolver in the history of the southwest, Elfego killed three, was wounded slightly in the shoulder, and stumbled across the bridge into the arms of the American customs officers in time to save his life. Thousands of Mexicans lost their lives through the information Elfego was able to get that day.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY - - - - By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

PICTURES IN THE MAP



—RUMANIA.....





PAINTING PICTURES IN THE MAP IS A LOT OF FUN. GOOD EXERCISE FOR THE IMAGINATION AND HELPS YOU 'BRUSH UP' ON YOUR GEOGRAPHY. SEE WHAT PICTURES YOU CAN FIND IN THE MAP AND SEND IN A DRAWING. THE MOST ORIGINAL PICTURES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THIS SPACE. THE IDEA AND NOT ARTWORK IS MOST IMPORTANT.

The Pageant of Dress -- Part XII

THE 16TH CENTURY WAS A PERIOD OF EXCITEMENT AND CONFLICT. —— SPANISH, ENGLISH AND FRENCH ADVENTURERS EXPLORED THE NEW WORLD. SPAIN ENRICHED HERSELF FROM THE MINES OF PERU. ENGLISH SEA CAPTAINS PREYED ON THE SPANISH GOLD FLEETS OFF THE SOUTH AMERICAN COASTS. — THE DUTCH FOUGHT TO WIN INDEPENDENCE FROM SPAIN. — THE ENGLISH REPULSED THE MIGHTY SPANISH ARMADA — FRANCE WAS TORN BY RELIGIOUS AND CIVIL WARS



THE WOMEN'S DRESS OF THE 16TH CENTURY WAS STIFF AND STATELY

MEN WORE GAY, SLASHED DOUBLETS, PUFFED TRUNKS LONG HOSE AND HIGH BOOTS OF SOFT LEATHER



1550

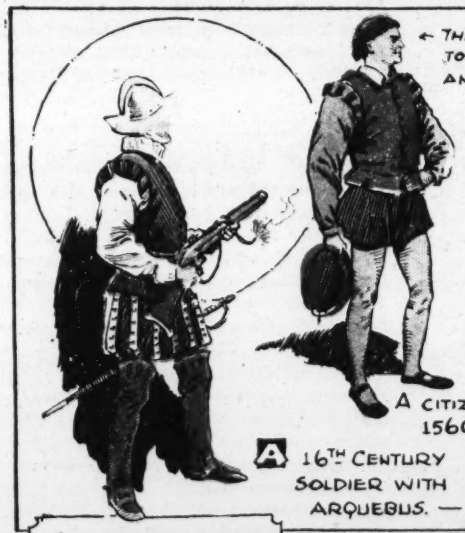


GERMAN MERCHANT 1590

THE RUFF A HIGH FRILLED COLLAR WORN BY BOTH MEN AND WOMEN WAS THE MOST DISTINCTIVE FEATURE OF 16TH CENTURY COSTUME.



A SPANISH GRANDEE OF 1550 ... MANY GENTLEMEN OF THAT PERIOD WORE EAR RINGS



← THIS COSTUME WAS WORN BY TOWNSMEN IN ENGLAND, FRANCE AND PARTS OF GERMANY ——

A CITIZEN- 1560 -

A 16TH CENTURY SOLDIER WITH ARQUEBUS. —



MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS. 1560



FRANCE 1560



A FRENCH LADY - 1595 -

LADIES' FASHIONS — SHOWING THE MOST POPULAR COLLARS AND HEAD-DRESSES OF THE PERIOD. ONLY UNMARRIED WOMEN WORE LOW NECK DRESSES.



A LONDON MERCHANT - 1580

THE ARQUEBUSIER HAD TAKEN THE PLACE OF THE ARCHER AND PIKEMAN ——

SHOE STYLES - 1550 -



THE BROAD TOE REMAINED IN FAVOR AND LOW HEELS BEGAN TO APPEAR —— FOR BAD WEATHER.

A BURGHER'S WIFE - 1580 - GERMANY



THE PUFFED SLEEVES AND WIDE SKIRT WERE TYPICAL OF THE WOMEN'S DRESS OF THAT DAY.....



A FRENCH GENTLEMAN - 1580

A SHORT CAPE AND A PLUMED HAT OR CAP COMPLETED THE COSTUME OF THE 16TH CENTURY GENTLEMAN. IT WAS THEN THE FASHION FOR MEN TO HAVE THE HAIR CUT SHORT. SOME MEN WORE MUSTACHES AND POINTED BEARDS. ALL GENTLEMEN CARRIED SWORDS. THE MOST COMMON MODE OF WEARING THE SWORD IS SHOWN AT THE RIGHT. ....



AN ENGLISH GENTLEMAN IN THE DAYS OF QUEEN ELIZABETH.

- TO BE CONTINUED -

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Your Stars and How to Know Them

BY EVANGELINE ADAMS

The World's Most Famous Astrologer

FUTURE INDICATIONS FOR PISCES PEOPLE

IN THIS series of articles in which I have attempted to outline the future indications and planetary conditions which you will face during the next few years, I have used as the basis of calculations, the Sun in your horoscope. The reason for this is that the Sun is the one heavenly body which returns to approximately the same place in the Zodiac at the same time each year. If I know the date of your birth, I can tell the approximate position of the Sun in your horoscope.

There are, of course, nine planets, including the Sun and Moon, and the "aspects" formed to each of them from time to time as the planets move in their orbits, are important, but we must restrict our attention in this series merely to aspects formed between the moving planets and the Sun in the horoscope of birth.

tI cannot be too clearly understood that in Astrology, as in nature, the Sun is the center and the giver of all life, and the backbone of the whole system, as it were. Where the Sun is strongly placed in a horoscope (and this can only be determined by preparation and study of the individual's horoscope) the individual is enabled to reap the full rewards of temporary favorable planetary aspects, and to endure better the buffets of unfavorable influences. Where the Sun is weak, no amount of benefits from temporary aspects will counteract the affliction. That is to say, if a person has a weak Sun in his horoscope, he never will receive full benefit from favorable aspects. On the other hand, if the Sun is strongly placed in his horoscope, he will be much more likely to feel the effects of good planetary conditions and will be better able to withstand the unfavorable ones.

It is for this reason that the effects of planetary aspects and vibrations will not always be the same with all people. As I have said before, a great deal depends upon the details of the individual horoscope.

And now let's take a look at the coming planetary conditions for your Pisces people. You are coming under very excellent vibrations during the next few years from both Uranus and Jupiter, but you will not all feel the effects at the same time. First, let's see what probable effect, in a general way, these vibrations will have, then we'll determine the dates.

When you Pisces people are temporarily beneficently aspected by Uranus, the altruistic qualities of your sign will be stimulated. Because of the tendency of the Pisces type to be unduly modest, you may be in danger of neglecting to take full advantage of these periods. You should leave no stone unturned to try to take full advantage of all your opportunities, even though they may seem to be something beyond your wildest dreams. Remember that the stars incline and help, but you must exert your own initiative to reap the full advantage.

Jupiter in good aspect also tends to stimulate the best qualities of your sign. Pisces causes one to be so adaptable, so unselfish and generous, that Jupiter temporarily aspecting you will augment these qualities to a dangerous degree. Too much even of good is no longer constructive, so it would be well for you at these times when Jupiter is strong, to remember that "self preservation is the first law of nature" and to use these advantageous periods to help yourself as well as others. The new people who happen to cross your path, or the opportunities which come about naturally should be looked upon more earnestly, and you should realize that they may have more significance than appears on the surface.

People Born Between February 20 and March 1.

And now for the dates when you will be under these vibrations from Uranus and Jupiter. First, we'll divide you into three groups and we'll begin with those of you who were born during the period extending from February 20 through March 1 in any year.

There are no major aspects in operation during 1931, either for or against you. But during the last half of June you were under accidental conditions from Mars and this same condition will again prevail during the first half of November. As I've explained before this doesn't necessarily mean that you had an accident during June or that you will have one during November. It merely means that during these periods you are likely to be more susceptible to accidents and it would, therefore, be well to avoid any unnecessary physical risk.

The only major aspects you will have during 1932 will come during the month of September when Jupiter will be unfavorable. This should be of short duration, however, and will be over by the end of September. The effect isn't likely to be pronounced and probably will be felt only to the extent that you may encounter difficulties in executing your projects. The year 1933 will bring no major aspects, consequently you should encounter no great difficulties if you exercise wise judgment.

The year 1934 will bring a combination of exceedingly strong aspects and this should prove to be a banner year for you. Uranus, during the period extending from June through October, will be very favorably placed and this will be the first time you have had this vibration from Uranus since the years 1905 and 1906. During these latter years; however, Saturn was unfavorable a portion of the time, and this probably detracted from the full force of the favorable vibrations from Uranus. Such will not be the case during 1934. Not only will Uranus be strongly favorable for you, but Jupiter, during the last half of October and all of November, will occupy the strongest favorable position known to astrologers.

I want to urge you to make full use of 1934 and the combination of planetary conditions which the year will bring because this will be the best and strongest vibration from Uranus you will again have until 1949!

During the greater part of 1935 you will again have Uranus in an excellent position, but during the period extending from February through December, Saturn will be unfavorable, consequently this would not be a good year in which to plan much activity. You will have to guard your health during 1935 while Saturn is unfavorable and don't be surprised if your plans are subjected to unforeseen delays.

The influence of Saturn will have passed by the end of February, 1936, so if I were you I'd merely try to mark time and take things as they come during the vibrations from Saturn. After February of 1936 conditions will rapidly improve and during the remainder of the year you will have Uranus in very strong favorable position. The year as a whole, with the exception of January and February, should be an unusually good one for you but hardly as good as 1934.

The first half of 1937 will be especially favorably for those born during the last few days in February and the first day of March. The first three months of 1938 will be even better for these same people. The summer months of 1938 will be favorable for all of you born between February 20 and March 1, as will the months of January and February of 1939.

With the single exception of a part of 1935 and the first two months of 1936, those of you who were born during the first ten days of Pisces have an unusually bright outlook for the coming ten years.

The year 1927 wasn't so favorable, was it? And I'll bet you don't have to stop and think very long to remember that 1920 wasn't a good year, either, do you? Well, you'll have the stars with you in 1934, I can assure you!

People Born Between March 2 and 10.

And now for those of you who were born during the period extending from March 2 through March 10. The year 1931 shouldn't be a bad one for you, although the first five months probably were a bit better than the remainder of the year. Jupiter was in a very strongly favorable position from January through May. During the first half of July, Mars was unfavorable and, as I explained above, this renders you susceptible to accidents during that period. From December 15 to 27 you will again be under the unfavorable influence of Mars and it would be well to avoid physical risks that are unnecessary during that time.

The only major aspect you will encounter during 1932 is from Jupiter which will be unfavorable during the months of October and November. I'd try to plan my activities during the other months of the year, if I were you.

The period extending from March through July in 1933 will be the least favorable part of that year. During 1934 there will be no major aspects in operation until the month of December when Jupiter will be in the strongest possible favorable position. This means that the year probably will be devoid of any great activity one way or the other until the winter months, which should be unusually favorable.

The month of June of 1935 will be unfavorable for those born during the first few days in March. Guard your health closely during June and try to take things easy. Saturn will be unfavorable. During the month of January and from May through September of 1935, Jupiter will be very powerfully favorable. This influence of Jupiter should be of assistance against any difficulties which Saturn may bring at that time.

The year 1936 will not be favorable and I'd advise you to take things as they come, living from one day to the next and not planning very far ahead during the year, for your plans are likely to be disrupted. Remember that the influence is only temporary and will not last. It will be over by the end of January of 1937 and I can assure you that conditions will improve very rapidly after the first of February, becoming better and better so that the year probably will end up as one of the best you've encountered in many years.

Beginning in the spring of 1937 and continuing during the greater part of the time until the end of April, 1940, you will be strongly under the very favorable influence of Uranus. I've already outlined the general effects of this vibration from Uranus earlier in this article. The entire period extending over approximately three years should mark one of the best you've ever had and I want to urge you to take full advantage of it. You were under this same favorable influence from Uranus during parts of 1907, 1908 and 1909 but during a portion of that period you were also under the unfavorable influence of Saturn. This probably would detract considerably from the favorable vibrations of Uranus. Such will not be the case during the coming period, however, for you will have passed the period when Saturn will bother you. The spring of 1939 will probably mark the high spot of the entire period because you will have Jupiter strongly favorable at that time in addition to the very favorable influence of Uranus.

The year 1928 wasn't a good one for you, was it? Neither was the fall of 1920, summer of 1921, last half of 1913 and first half of 1914. And it is probable that the years 1922, 1923 and 1924 constituted an unsettled period for you, a time when you were subjected to unexpected changes and developments.

People Born Between March 11 and 21.

Those of you who were born during the period extending from March 11 through March 21 in any year had your difficulties during 1929, I suspect. And I don't imagine any great and lasting benefits came during 1921, either. But that's all past history and I know you're more interested in the future, so we'll get along to that subject.

During June and July you were very strongly under the favorable vibrations of Jupiter and I wouldn't be at all surprised to hear that you'd taken on considerable weight during this past summer. Probably a lot of you Pisces women who were born between March 11 and 20 began giving serious attention to the matter of diet, and began to wonder if you had forever lost that sylph-like figure.

How do I know? Because Jupiter in this favorable position causes us to get more nourishment out of our food and when Jupiter is in Cancer, as it was until the middle of the past July, the effect is accentuated. But you needn't worry any longer. Jupiter is now in Leo.

Durin gthe last half of July Mars was in an unfavorable position, rendering you more susceptible to accidents. It will again be unfavorable from November 27 to December 10 of 1931, and it would be well to avoid any unnecessary physical risks.

The year 1932 should be a good one with December the least favorable month of the year for you. The least favorable months of 1933 will be January, February, August and September. There will be no major aspects influencing you during 1934 and the year probably will be an uneventful one. With the exercise of wise judgment, you should have no difficulties during 1934.

During 1935 you will be strongly under the favorable vibrations of Jupiter during the period extending from February through April and again during October and November. This should be an excellent year for you.

The summer months of 1936 will be unfavorable for those born on or near March 14 because Saturn will be badly placed for you. I'd guard my health and plan to take things easy during this period. During the first three months and last two months of 1937 Saturn will again be unfavorable, this time affecting all those born between March 11 and 20. The influence of Saturn will have passed by the end of January, 1938, and conditions will improve rapidly after then.

hTe year 1939 will usher in an exceptionally favorable period for you that will exist for about three years. You will be strongly under the very favorable influence of Uranus, the first time you have had this vibration since 1910-11. Make the most of the period extending from July 1939 through the greater part of 1941!

And now I have some good news for all of you! So many of my readers have requested Solar Horoscopes that I have worked out a plan so you may obtain all of the information contained in a Solar Horoscope. I'll tell you about it next week.

Next week: Your Own Solar Horoscope.

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Gall Stone Colic

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The First Lady Brandon

Continued from Page Ten

ing exceptional. Or could it be that her face betrayed her?

"Nothing—and yet it had!"

"How?"

"I feel it, when they—"

She stopped.

"When they what?" he said, lifting the note on the last word.

"When they have reason to say dreadful things of you."

"Who cares for their damned rot?" he said. "Not I!"

She made no comment on this.

"I was abominably treated over the whole thing. But it's always so when there's a women in the case. It's always the woman who's been badly treated. Chivalry! The humbug of chivalry makes me sick. But I don't grudge her her five thousand pounds. It was only money she was after from start to finish. And then they fill the papers with all that ridiculous muck about a woman having been led on and deceived. Carrie Cravan led on!"

He spoke with cruel intensity.

"I didn't know what I was doing when I wrote that preposterous document she brought up in court. Why, it was full of misspellings! After a long day's hunting she took me into her house and plied me with whisky till I could scarcely write and—"

"Please—I don't want to hear! All this has nothing to do with me."

"How d'you know it hasn't?"

"Our connection is at an end. Please go!"

Again she whispered the words.

Brandon moved his powerful head.

"You can go if you like. I stay here."

"I am lunching and I don't choose to be driven away," said Ivy, with sudden rigidity.

At this moment a waiter came up with the lobster Lord Brandon had ordered.

"You can put it here!" he said. "I'm lunching with this lady."

The waiter obeyed and Lord Brandon helped himself to lobster.

"How do you know all this has nothing to do with you?" he said. "D'you think the link between man and wife can be completely and finally severed by a mere decree nisi? I'm not so sure of that. You've taken another man. That's all very well. But I was the first. Remember that. I set my seal on you in marriage and those that came after me won't deface that impression completely, try as they may. Cleeve may be a fashionable doctor, but, if I know anything of men, he's no superman. It would take a stronger man than he to get rid of my traces. And you know it."

"Your Chablis, milord."

"Pour it out."

The wine waiter obeyed.

"You've just proved to me by something you've said that what happens to me still happens to you," Lord Brandon continued. "You told me that you left London because of my case in the courts. That was a slip you shouldn't have made if immediately afterwards you meant to take the line that you no longer had any, even the least, connection with me. All your days you'll feel that you've been my wife: not only know it, but feel it intimately. I'm not so negligible as you're wishing to God I was, and you're not so insensitive as you're wishing to God you were."

There was now stealing over the voice, which he still kept very low because of the Winburns so near them, something that was subtly altering its timbre, a suggestion of angry feeling.

"Did you flatter yourself that I missed seeing you yesterday?" he continued. "If you'd stayed quiet possibly I shouldn't have noticed you. It's odd how sometimes one doesn't see what's right in front of one. And Aura Blake was chattering to me all the time. But you got up so noiselessly and went out so unostentatiously, for a pretty woman, that I had to see."

"And I did see!" he added. "Everything!"

His blue eyes were fiercer than she had ever seen them before in all the seven years of her life with him.

"And so you're going to give him what you didn't give me?" she heard him murmur.

"And no doubt you think that is a triumph for you and Cleeve, and a punishment for me," Brandon continued softly. "But that's a question not yet decided. The future will tell us more about that. Up to now no woman has ever scored off me permanently. For the moment possibly, but not for much longer. I suppose you imagine that you are the exception. I wonder if you are."

He stopped speaking and sat in silence looking at her.

Ivy had now an absolutely definite impression that Brandon had come to La Reserve with the malicious intention of frightening her. He must have bribed one of the staff to tell Kate the lie about the yacht which had been repeated to her. Otherwise she would not have come into the restaurant to lunch, but would have stayed upstairs in her room. The lie had been marvelous in character, a genuine Brandon lie. But this peculiar and subtle exhibition of malice directed was an ugly novelty in Brandon. There was in it something strongly mental, something even intellectual, which removed it from mere ordinary brutality, from coarse indifference to the feelings and wishes of another. It was as if he had come as an enemy to the child and meaning to do the child harm.

With the realization of that, Ivy became conscious of motherhood as she had not been conscious of it till then. A protectress awoke within her. A new courage was born in her.

"I have never tried to score off you," she said, meeting his eyes. "You are trying to make me feel guilty. But it's no use, Brandon. The only injury I have ever done you—if it was an injury—was when I concealed from you in Egypt the fact that I had made up my mind to leave you. And I did that to protect a boy who trusted me. I would do it again. Since then I have done nothing. You never cared for me. If you had it would have been different. A true affection throws its light over everything. If you had cared, and I had known it, ever so little for me, I would have stuck to you. But I owe you nothing. And that's why you can't frighten me. You came here to try and frighten me. But it's really no use. And it was a very cowardly thing to do."

"Why should I wish to frighten you?" he said, with a faint smile.

"Because you hate my happiness."

The bluntness of her own retort startled her. She had not known she was going to say that. "I was unhappy with you and you wished me to go on being unhappy without you."

"Really! Then why should I have engineered our divorce, when I knew that, once divorced, you were sure to marry your doctor man?"

He waited for an answer, but she said nothing.

"I deliberately put it in your power to obtain a divorce."

"Why you did that I don't exactly know. Perhaps Mrs. Cravan pushed you to it. Anyhow, I am sure that now you regret having done it, would undo it if you could."

"Mrs. Cravan—" he began, and stopped. His face was ugly just then.

"She had to take her punishment," he said, after a pause.

He looked at Ivy.

"I don't know why women always try to play with a man who gives them any attention. It doesn't always pay. It doesn't pay with me. Are you going?"

"Yes. I've finished."

She was standing up. He got up, too. She said good-bye to him almost with carelessness, let him touch her hand because of the Winburns, and went out of the restaurant with the warm sensation of having conquered something.

But when she was alone in her room she remembered a woman with shut eyes and a white forehead that had looked tormented, and she heard a voice full of pain saying, "I wish it could be conjured away. I wish—I wish it could."

Infection!

She sat down by the window and looked out to sea.

She resolved not to tell Mervyn that she had been with Brandon.

. . . . . .

Their nurse, Amelia, pronounced their small son to be an undoubted replica of the infant Hercules. This was when he was almost seven months old.

"He's much more like his father than he is like me," Ivy wrote to Dario, his godfather. And that was true of the infant's appearance. He had Cleeve's eyes, though not their expression. His features, especially his very firm mouth, showed already a childish, and of course partially unformed, yet definite resemblance to those of Cleeve. Even his little strongly vivacious body continually suggested to Ivy Cleeve's body. And later, when, emerging from a determined crawl, he began, with passion, to walk, she declared that his walk was like Mervyn's.

Cleeve's career at this time was on the upward grade. He was becoming a very popular consulting physician. Even his mother, Lady Agnes, was gradually becoming reconciled to the fact that he was a doctor and not a diplomat.

Lady Agnes Cleeve had been polite but cold to Ivy until the appearance of Guy, but then she began to thaw.

At little Guy's christening she had been godmother. He drew her very often to the house in Pelham Crescent.

Ivy didn't really care very much for Lady Agnes, but she tried to care, and always welcomed her warmly and was ready to share the wonderful infant with her. She had no stupid maternal jealousy. Nevertheless, as the months went by and the infant Hercules increased in strength and stature, she began to be slightly uneasy about his grandmother's influence on her son.

Her long experience of Brandon had given her an extensive and peculiar knowledge of the ugliness of which human nature is capable. In consequence she was very alert for the evil symptoms that hint interior decomposition. Presently it seemed to her that her little son was becoming more willful, more determined to have his own way in everything, more difficult to pacify when he was thwarted. Ivy attributed this to his adoring grandmother's spoiling.

She disliked the idea of seeming to be critical of her husband's mother, and Guy was almost five years old before she made up her mind that she must say something to Mervyn.

Cleeve and she, after lunching with some friends, had been to an orchestral concert at the Albert hall. As they started to walk home she said:

"I was thinking that however close the union of two human being and however long it has lasted and however perfectly they may be said to understand each other, there may possibly come a difficult moment between them."

Cleeve looked at her with sudden scrutiny.

"Are we in a difficult moment, Ivy" he asked, gently. "I didn't know it."

"Perhaps I'm absurd!" she said. "I believe my ridiculous sensitiveness will always persecute me at times even with you. Do you mind if I say something critical to you about your mother?"

She saw him look surprised, but he said without hesitation, "No. You could never say an indelicate thing. What is it?"

"I believe her adoration of Guy is doing him harm."

"Ah!" Cleeve said.

"Had you thought that?" she said.

"I'm not sure that I attributed it to mother," he said. "There's Amelia, too. She's mad about him. It would be useless to give mother a hint, I'm afraid. At her age one is usually unchangeable. But I believe Amelia must go."

"Poor Amelia!" said Ivy. "I hate to think of it. She's almost crazily devoted to Guy."

"Please God, Guy's wonderful physique isn't going to prove a snare to him," Cleeve said, rather somberly. "As a body he's almost too gorgeous."

That night just before she fell asleep a tattered memory of Mrs. Liebling went through Ivy's mind like a pale ghost in rags.

She had not seen Mrs. Liebling since that afternoon in Marseilles. Mrs. Liebling must be very old now. Probably she had given up lecturing. She knew nothing about little Guy. Little Guy! Mrs. Liebling! For an instant in Ivy's somnolent mind they seemed to be inextricably mingled.

. . . . . .

Amelia's going was tragic. The floodgates of emotion were widely opened and, as Cleeve murmured to his wife on the evening of the departure when she was telling him about it, "There was the sound of a great rain, eh!" He said it with the twist of a wry smile, and she knew he was trying to feel amused by something which really didn't amuse him at all.

"And Master Guy," he said, lighting his pipe, "how did he take it?"

"Guy?" Very strangely, I thought. He seemed almost indifferent about Amelia as a human being. I had the impression that she represented to him merely his reason for being indignant with us."

"Good heavens!" said Cleeve. "That's bad."

"He had a face of stone when Amelia—she was crying dreadfully, poor thing—said good-bye to him, and swore always to think of him, never to forget him! Certainly he kissed her—once. But he did it as if it were something he had to do. And when the cab drove away, Amelia waving to the last, he didn't even look after it. He turned away, took hold of your mother's hand, said 'Come on, granny!' and went up with her to the day nursery. He ignored me entirely. But, it's no use pretending, Mervyn dear, he was hating me at that moment."

On that evening—Cleeve often looked back to it in future days—the mother and father of Guy Cleeve for the first time began to consider him not merely a boy, their boy, but also as a problem, their problem.

. . . . . .

And the problem grew as the boy grew.

Guy, it seemed, had been endowed at birth with a remarkable memory—for any wrong done to him or for anything done to him that he considered to be wrong.

His resentment evidently remained with him obstinately once it had been aroused. And it had certainly been strongly aroused by the dismissal of Amelia.

She was replaced by a woman of quite a different type with a less melting and mellifluous name. The new attendant, a sort of semi-nurse, semi-governess, had the Christian name of Jane and the family name of Wilkin. She lived up to both, being a remarkably sensible and well-balanced creature.

Ivy told the newcomer how anxious she and her husband were that Guy should not be spoiled or indulged too much at home. She could not bring herself to say anything against little Guy. She merely showed anxiety that his character should match his physique.

Cleeve was more explicit.

"I'm sure you nnderstand what lines we wish you to go on," he said. "There is evidently something about our boy which tends to make people inclined to be foolish about him. That's bad for him. Do all you can to counteract their influence."

"Is there any special party in your mind, sir?" asked Miss Wilkin, shrewdly.

"Well, his grandmother, for one, is a

Continued on Page Twenty

The Bridge Forum

Continued from Page Two

to come out badly when up against people who can count their hands correctly and bid according to authoritative rules."

A Law a Week.

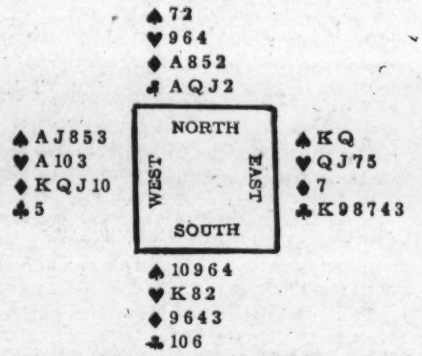
If declarer, playing a grand slam contract, takes all the tricks, but while he is is doing so one of the adversaries revokes, how is that revoke scored? How is it scored if the bid has been doubled or redoubled?

In auction, revoke penalties are paid entirely with tricks; if the revoking side takes no tricks, it has none with which to pay a penalty and hence there is no penalty. In contract, when a side has no tricks with which to pay a revoke penalty, it must pay a penalty of 100 points for each revoke, which amount is not changed by doubling or redoubling.

What occurs in this case? In contract, North and South bid and make a heart game, South, the only player keeping score, neglects to record it. On the next hand, East and West make a partial score of 60. South records it. On the third deal North and South bid four spades and make them. Now, when South announces that this completes a rubber, recording the first game at the same time as this last one, East pleads that he had looked at the score and saw nothing but his sides' partial score there; if he had realized this game would give opponents the rubber, he would have made a sacrifice bid of five diamonds.

Problems of Play.

If your partner bid one club in the North, East passed and you called one no trump in the South to upset the opponents, the latter passing it all around and leading the king of diamonds, how would you play the following hand to keep your losses as low as possible?



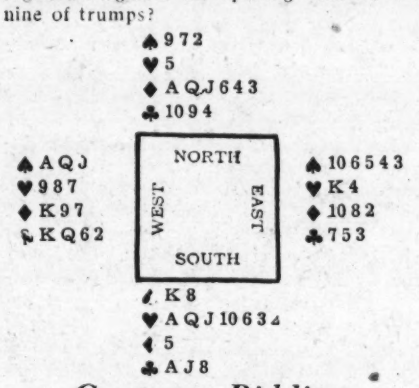
West's failure to bid or double was of course unpardonable; he was expecting to lie in wait and do something later in the bidding—usually very unwise tactics. This time they cost his side an easy game, but incidentally gave Mrs. Olga Hilliard in the South a chance to exhibit her playing skill. Giving her opponents every chance to make mistakes, they did so nobly that her contract was defeated only two tricks. Thus they scored just 100 points instead of a nice big game.

She let the diamond king win, then took the queen with dummy's ace, East discarding a club. A spade to East's queen brought return of a small club. East explained later that he hoped eventually to take a trick with his fifth club. South got this with the ten and led another club for the losing finesse to the king, West discarding a heart.

Now East did what should have been done earlier—led a heart—but, alas, the queen. South let it win and likewise passed the jack, which West had to overtake with the ace, due to the early discard on the second club. After taking in two diamonds, West now showed his ability to err by returning a small spade. East couldn't help winning this. With no spade to return, anything he led would give Mrs. Hilliard the last three tricks, for a total of five.

The New Problem.

South having bid four hearts, which West doubled, how would you play the following hand against an opening lead of the nine of trumps?



Contract Bidding.

What would you bid on the following hand, as fourth hand after three passes, both sides being vulnerable?

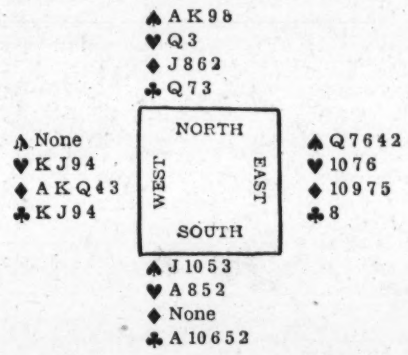
♠ K J 3 ♥ A ♦ 10 ♣ A K Q 10 9 8 6 5

This hand came at the fag end of an evening of duplicate contract. Captain Irving K. Woolfe, who held it, and his partner, Herbert D. Lent, did not have what they considered a particularly good score. They felt that their sole chance to win lay in getting some unnaturally good score on one of the last few deals; with ordinary results they would be second or third.

So instead of bidding clubs—some number of them from one up to five, depending on the system in use—as was done at every other table, Captain Woolfe bid three no trumps. He reckoned that a major suit lead would be more likely than the diamond lead, and therefore that the odds favored his bid. West doubled him, and, to seek the maximum if he got a fortuitous lead, he redoubled. The gods were with him. West led the heart king and he ran nine successive tricks for a heavy top score on the board and top score for the event. At all other tables, a club game was the final bid and only four odd could be made.

Such a bid, which would be terrible in ordinary circumstances, is exactly the right thing in such an extremity. To make ordinary bids at the close of a contest in which one is well behind the leaders is to acknowledge defeat before the battle is over.

How would you bid the following hand, South being dealer with neither side vulnerable?



Over the Garden Wall

Continued from Page Eleven

Notice out west they drown the critters by drawing them into great tanks on wheels, and then scatter tons of them over the land for fertilizer.

WEDNESDAY:

Several of Atlanta's loveliest gardens are receiving special grooming this fall with a view to presenting their very best appearance, next spring, for the pleasure of the garden lovers who will attend the meeting of the Garden Club of America. This will be quite an outstanding event in many ways, and any contemplated garden and lawn improvements, if accomplished during the approaching autumn months, will be of assistance in adding a bit to the charming city-wide picture the garden clubs are striving to be able to reveal to the visitors. Doubtless, the lovely garden of Mrs. Veazey Rainwater will present, at that time, a scene of fairy-like beauty. Recently a magnificent lighting system has been installed, and still other splendid improvements are being planned.

THURSDAY EVENING:

There are such quantities of sturdy little side shoots popping out these days on some of the perennials, it's hard to resist snipping them all off and setting them in moist sand to root and make more plants. Spent an hour or so in the garden this early morning taking shoots from the double coreopsis, the all-yellow gaillardia and the pink sweet williams. When they were planted and firmed down well, covered them all with small flower pots, to protect them from the sun. It's really astonishing how eager most every perennial is to go forth and increase. All it wants is half a chance.

FRIDAY:

Among the cosmos that came up this summer from self-sown seed, there are a few Klondikes. About every week they get a good drenching with liquid manure in an effort to speed them up a bit. There's only one objection to this lovely yellow cosmos; it always seems to bloom just barely before frost falls. If it would only hurry a little faster, doubtless more folks would grow it, for it does brighten up a jaded, late-fall garden remarkably.

SATURDAY:

Browsing around a nursery out on Gordon road this afternoon, came across a perfect gem of a violet. It's pink, really and truly, and it fairly drips with perfume. Its blossoms—though small at this season—are beauties, and it is said they are quite as large as a silver quarter in the springtime. Placed an order for some clumps to be set out some time in November.

Save Some Space for Lilies.

What is there in all the garden can compare with the lilies for compelling, breath-taking loveliness? The wonder is every flower-grower has not fallen under their magic spell, and learned how very useful they can become, if given a chance; useful among shrubbery plantings where their roots and foliage will luxuriate in the cool, semi-shade, and also in the perennial borders. Many and delightful are the effects that may be achieved in your garden by a skillful combination of certain of the lilies with both annual and perennial material. While you are this autumn season planning and working out next year's garden lay-out, remember to save some space for lilies.

For instance, there are the various hemerocallises—lemon lilies (doubtless they popped into my mind right off because I love them best). With a little effort, some of these splendid lilies may be had in blossom throughout the entire season. Some of the nicest ones are thunbergi, citrina, flava, apricot and sieboldi. A gardener who plants beautifully suggests growing near these, purple perennial salvia virgata nemorosa and iris Perry's blue, with a background of delphinium belladonna and thalictrum glaucum, —and not a plant in that list will prove so hardy, so all around satisfactory to grow, as the liles.

The same thing may be said of that royal member of the lilium family, the Regale, which will grow easily from seed or bulb if given a peat soil and deep planting, since it sends out rootlets all along its stem. Not much to ask surely, for such magnificent returns.

When planting peonies arrange to set among them groups of lilium speciosum, both the pink and the white. Another attractive grouping (for later planting) is that of auratum lilies before artemesia lactiflora —that is, if you like this artemesia. Or you might enjoy lilium auratum beside hardy purple aster. At any rate, set aside some definite locations for such of the lily family as you prefer, and mark it carefully, "No trespassing." Some of the bulbs will not be available for several weeks.



In the Eddies of the News Stream

By Riley McKoy

This Thing Called Fame.

Walter Hendrix, chairman of the Fulton county board of commissioners, delights in telling this story on himself and Henry M. Wood, clerk of the board.



One night he called up "Uncle Henry," as Mr. Wood is affectionately known, and disguising his voice, asked if he were the clerk of the board. Assured that he was, Hendrix asked for a list of the commissioners names.

"Well," replied Uncle Henry, "There's George Longino, Walter Stewart, Paul Etheridge and Dr. Gilbert. Have you written them down?"

"Yes," said Mr. Hendrix, "I have, but you've called only four names. I thought there were five commissioners."

"That's right—there are five—but I'll swear I just can't think of that other dern fellow's name."

* * * *

Law Was Law In Them Days.

One of the most interesting personages at the Fulton county courthouse is Ed A. Stephens, assistant solicitor. By the time this appears in print he will have completed 20 years of service in the solicitor's office.

Mr. Stephens, a fiery little man, has made hundreds of speeches full of scathing phrases and pleading eloquence before as many juries, but his first case as prosecuting attorney is the most memorable. A negro was being tried for burglary, and the jail authorities sent over a negro.

When placed on the stand the negro protested, "Look here boss, you done got the wrong nigger," he declared. However, Mr. Stephens wound up by not only identifying the negro, but convicting him as well.



"The tragic part of it all," laughs Mr. Stephens in recalling the incident, "was that he really was the wrong boy—the one that should have been tried was still in jail, the convicted one being sent over by mistake and wanted on an entirely different charge."

* * * *

Postscript.

The stories above are about two veterans at the courthouse * * * Mr. Stephens, as has been said, is approaching the end of his 20 years in office and Mr. Wood, when he has finished his notes on the next board meeting, will have completed 32 years of service as county commissioners' clerk * * * speaking of county commissioners * * * a courthouse newspaperman states he wishes George Longino would run again * * * the reporter has been using Longino election cards to write notes on since the election * * * he is now out of cards * * * the commissioner declares he will have an extra hundred printed at the next election to care for the reporter's needs * * * man threw water melons at his truck the other day and squelched a fire * * * knew they would find some use for watermelons other than as eatables and aids to prohibition.

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Little White House

Continued from Page Seven

and laying something aside for the mortgage. Then it's hardly anything."

"Yes," she agreed thoughtfully, "but it would be a lot less if we didn't have it at all, and if we didn't have five thousand in the bank and this house and grounds practically paid for Allan, what do you know about the Anican Oil Company?"

"Why, I just told you!"

"No, darling. You told me what you heard—what this Fred person told you. But what do you know yourself? Have you looked it up?"

"Say! Are you trying to tell me something about business?"

"Look here, Allan," she patiently pointed out. "You're proposing to take everything we own, which is reasonably secure now, and put it into something which promises six times as great return as we are getting now.

"Now, this promise, as you have explained it to me, is vague. You have it only on the word of one man whom you admit, you've only known two or three days. I consider the risk too great to take, at least without investigating."

"O," said Allan, "you do! Well, let me tell you something, Anne. Let me tell you a couple of things as long as this is a telling bee. They've been on my mind for quite a while and I might as well get them off it.

"In the first place, there isn't time to investigate the Anican Oi Company, even if I wanted to. There's only a day or two left in which to grab the stocks. It's a gamble, I admit, like buying a pool ticket on the Grand National. But my judgment of people is pretty good. And I'm willing to bet on Fred Ashworth. He has everything. You ought to hear some of his funny stories. And he only wants to do me a favor. So I'm going to draw that five thousand dollars out of the Fairview bank tomorrow morning."

"How?" she asked. "It's a joint account."

"How? Why, you're going to sign the withdrawal slip. After all, it's my money. I made it, every cent of it. I can do what I like wit hit."

"No, Allan," Anne's voice was low and calm but there were little patches of white at the base of her nostrils. "It's our money. Yours and mine and little Allan's. You made it, but I saved it. And it means security for the three of us. I'm not going to let you throw that away. I won't sign anything."

They sat staring at each other, Anne tremulously trying to smile; Allan glaring, white with anger.

"All right," he said at last. "As long as you're going to make me pay through the nose for trusting you, I'll spit fifty-fifty with you. You can sign a withdrawal slip for twenty-five hundred and you can keep the rest of it. You would, anyhow, but I'll sign it over to you."

"Allan!" Her eyes had lost their serenity and were gazing piteously at him as though he had struck her.

"Well," he said, ashamed of himself. "I didn't mean quite that. I'm sorry I was sore. But Anne, I'm sick of all this—this treadmill stuff. I'm getting sick of getting up in the morning going to work, coming home again and eating dinner and going to bed. And doing it all over again, day after day after day.

"I want to get out and have a little fun. We're both young! We ought to be doing the same things we were doing before we were married and a little while after, going to dances and parties, playing cards.

"Anne, there wasn't a lovelier girl in the world than you were when we were married. You were the prettiest in town, and the best dancer, and the most popular. You weren't a wife. You were a playmate. And I don't mind admitting that it was a long time before I was sure I could hold you.

"And then we bought this damn house—"

"Don't you dare call this a damn house."

"All right, then. We bought this little white house. And you changed overnight. You forgot you were young. You even forgot you were living in the present. All you could think of was getting the mortgage paid off. And when little Allan arrived you got worse. And you've let yourself go to blazes. Why, you look 10 years older, and I'll bet you haven't five decent dresses, including the print you have on.

"Sure, I'm strong for security, but I'm not going to let working for it make a vegetable out of me. Come on, Anne! Let's take a chance. Even if we lose we'll have the fun of shooting it. We're still young. The world won't come to an end. And if we win—Boy! We'll be sitting pretty!"

"No," she said coldly, "and I think I'll go to bed."

As she went upstairs she heard the front door slam angrily behind him.

The little white house whispered to her with many voices as she stood in the still darkness of her bedroom swept by wave on wave of panic. Its boards creaked, settling more snugly one against the other. its curtain waved, muttering in the moonlight.

This, she thought bitterly, was the house that Anne and Allan built of dreams. It was the birthplace of their baby and of all the happiness they had known in marriage. And now it was to be the tomb of all their hopes because of Allan's madness. For she knew that madness would last as long as their possessions lasted. First would go the money they had saved. And then the little white house, smothered under the blankets of second and third mortgages. Everything swept away and she could do nothing!

But she had to do something. More than their savings and the little white house were involved. Their whole future happiness was at stake. She could save the first two by merely refusing to sign a withdrawal slip of a mortgage. But that would only kill Allan's love for her—if it wasn't already dead. And life without Allan's ove simply would not be worth living.

There must be some other way. Some way by which she could save all three. All she had to do was to be calm and think it out. She found herself trembling and she clenched her hands and tensed herself till the trembiing ceased. Then she switched on the light and sat down at her dressing table and stared at herself in the mirror.

For a woman who has just learned that all her happiness and earthly goods are about to be swept away, she looked amazingly untouched. Her eyes were clear and serene, her face unlined. There was no sag in her cheeks nor gray in her hair. Maybe the shock hadn't had time to register. Maybe when it did she would turn into an old hag. But in the meantime—

What was it Allan had said about her looking 10 years older?

That couldn't be true!

Here her study of her image became cold, cruel and impersonal. She studied every feature slowly, mercilessly. She got up and slipped out of her dress and sought the added years in her body. And they simply weren't there.

Maybe Allan was just talking through his anger. Or maybe because he had been living so close to her so long he couldn't really see her any more. Just as people are not conscious of a chair, for instance, until they want to sit down—or until they reach for it and find it gone. Why, of course, that was it! Allan had practically admitted it when he told her tonight that it had been a long time after they were married before he became sure he could hold her.

That admission of his long unsureness of her, she suddenly realized, was the first aliusion in years that either had made of Allan's insane jealousy which for a time had threatened the very existence of their marriage. Probably, she thought bitterly, he would laugh at it now, but in that period it was no laughing matter. In those days he never complimented her on her attractiveness and charm. He accused her of them. He always insisted that she drew men in spite of herself, and in every man who approached her he sensed a rival. This jealousy, she now indignantly remembered, was what had caused her to give up little by little her whole social life and change from a popular, dancing young matron into the "regular nickel bender" he had sarcastically called her tonight.

Anne Stanwick sighed and irrelevantly thought of her happiness as a garden whose life, now and then, was threatened by weeds. In the beginning, when the garden was newly planted, the weeds were her extravagance and Allan's jealousy. She had killed them both. Now there was another crop, the weeds of Allan's insane desire for quick and easy money, and this smooth oil stock salesman who, she was convinced, was out to rob them of all they possessed. She must destroy this crop as she had the first, or her garden would wither and die.

The solution to her whole problem lay in destroying Allan's indifference to her. How, she asked herself, could she do that? Why—of course! By destroying his sureness of her, rousing his old jealousy. Then she thought of the oil stock salesman. What was his name? Ashworth.

"Two birds with one stone," she said aloud, her mouth grim, and took the lid off a jar and began vigorously applying cold cream.

"Allan," she said, her serene eyes gazing into his over the breakfast table next morning. "I'm afraid I was unreasonable last night. I'm willing to take the chance on Anican, but I want to share the responsibility with you in case we lose. Why don't you invite Mr. Ashworth out for the week-end? You can play golf in the afternoon, bring him home here to dinner, and then we'll all go to the dance Saturday night. We could discuss the stock over Sunday, and if we agree—and I'm sure we will—that it's a good buy, we can give him the check as he leaves Monday morning."

"Say!" he enthusiastically admitted. "That's a great idea! Anne, you're a wonder!"

"Then that's that," she smiled. "Now, I'll have to have some money for clothes. As you pointed out, I'm awfully low on wardrobe. And I don't want to shame you. Maybe I can remove some of those ten extra years you spoke of from my appearance. I have four days. Lots can be done in four days."

"Ah, forget it, Anne. I didn't mean half I said last night. Here. Let me put my name on a slip. You fill it out for whatever you need. Baby, you're a honey! In a year we'll be sitting on top of the world!"

She drove him to the station in the family flivver and Allan felt like Hannibal after he'd crossed the Alps. You had, he reflected to be firm with women in these little domestic crises.

When Anne returned, little Allan met her on the porch.

"Come on, mamma," he ordered, his little head tilted and his ears cocked. "Garden. I wantta hear the weeds grow."

But his mother disappointed him. She picked him up and held him at arm's length and gazed earnestly into his eyes."

"Not this morning, darling," she told him regretfully. "Mama doesn't like to hear weeds grow. Mama has to go to the bank. Mama has to go to New York. Mama's going to be a very busy girl!"

Saturday was decidedly an "off" day. Fred Ashworth couldn't stay over the week-end. He had an early Sunday morning golf date with a very important customer down on Long Island, so he'd have to get right back to New York after the dance. They went to the club from the city and Allan retained a room where Fred could change into his dinner clothes. He himself would change at home and come back after Fred at seven. He didn't see much chance of their discussing Anican oil stock, but it was the best he could do.

Then Allan that afternoon played some of the worst golf of his career. He couldn't drive over a hundred yards and he developed a regular habit of missing two and three foot putts. Ashworth trounced him unmercifully. The worst of it was that this was the first time they had played together. Allan couldn't tell him that this was just a bad day. It would have sounded too much like an alibi. So he was compelled to grin and listen to Ashworth's false sympathy behind which he detected the good player's contempt for the duffer.

He left Ashworth on his way to the showers and took a taxi home. He could, he knew, get rid of a lot of the sting by telling Anne about it, about how a pebble got in the path of a perfect fourteen foot putt at the third hole and spoiled the rest of his game.

But when he came upon Anne he lost all desire for sympathy in a new exasperation. For Anne was in the garden. She and little Allan were busy ridding it of weeds. She straightened up and brushed the hair back from her eyes and looked like the tall, slender Ceres, goddess of the harvest. But he was too angry to note that.

"Anne!" he said, looking at his wrist-watch. "Do you realize it's almost 6 o'clock?"

"Hello, dear." She smiled. "No, I didn't. The weeds are terrible. I've neglected the garden this week and they certainly have taken advantage. Look at them!"

"Yeh, daddy," indorsed little Allan. "See[Ssh! Hwssh!"

"Anne, you look like a peasant. And Allan's dirty. Come on. You'll be late."

"No I won't, darling. But thanks for the compliment. You go ahead and get your shower. Don't worry about me. You'll be proud of me yet."

But when, dressed for dinner, he left the house at 6:35 to pick up Ashworth at the club she was locked in the bathroom, and he could hear the water running into her tub.

Both men saw her at the same instant as they entered the front door of the little white house and stood in the reception hall. She was coming down the front broad staircase. She wore an evening gown of russet with a hint of flame smouldering in it. It was molded to her so that it revealed every line of her body. Out of it rose the warm, dusky ivory of her bust and lovely shoulders and slender columnar neck. Her ilttle head was carried proudly. Her lips were parted in a faint smile and her eyes were, as always, serene. Her slender, silken ankles, and her slim, shapely feet twinkled beneath the long dress.

Ashworth was a high-powered salesman and, as such, a shrewd student of human nature. He knew that in a case like Stanwick's, the wife had a great deal of authority in the matter of the loosening—or tightening—of the family purse strings. So it was his invariable policy in such cases to exert as much charm and good fellowship on the wife as on the husband. Watching her descending the stairs, he realized it would be particularly easy to be agreeable to Mrs. Stanwick. She was, he recognized a mighty pretty and attractive woman.

Allan's reactions were, at first, faintly familiar, but the faintness was to disappear before the evening was over. "Lord!" he thought, "I forgot that Anne could be so beautiful. How in heaven's name did she do it so quickly? Less than an hour ago she looked like a squaw. Then he noted that her dress was cut pretty low in front. No married woman, he thought angrily, should show as much of herself to anybody but her husband.

An old, almost forgotten instinct made him glance quickly at the salesman—and have his worst fears realized. Ashworth seemed to him to have just passed the peak of pleased surprise. Color was surging in his cheeks. His eyes were sparkling and his teeth glistening in a smile of pleasure.

Allan stiffly introduced them and proceeded to take charge of the conversation. But both ignored him. In spite of himself he became a very unhappy spectator, forced to the sidelines of their uninterest. Desperate, he reached down into his treasure chest and pulled out a joke that had never failed to win a laugh from Anne in all the five years of their married life. But tonight it died. Anne smiled politely but absently, and then returned her whole attention to Ashworth. And Ashworth expanded. He revealed himself as a connois-

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The First Lady Brandon

Continued from Page Seventeen

little inclined to think too much of the boy. That's natural enough, isn't it?"

"O—grandmammas!" said Miss Wilkin. "We all know what they are, don't we?"

After Miss Wilkin had been with the Cleeves for a few months, during which no upheaval took place, Lady Agnes one Saturday in winter called to take Guy out for the afternoon.

Guy was allowed to go. And as Miss Wilkin was free for the afternoon and was fond of music, Ivy invited her to go to a pianoforte recital in Bond street, and after the recital took her to tea at a woman's club in Albemarle street.

They had been, naturally enough, talking about Guy, his progress in his lessons and his general development. Miss Wilkin had spoken of him with a sort of guarded praise, dwelling, though not rapturously, on his quick intelligence and ease in mastering any subject that interested him.

"Do you think he's a clever boy, then?" asked the mother, not without eagerness.

"Guy is clever," Miss Wilkin said, "but not what they call intellectual. I don't think he will ever care much for books," she added. "But he will certainly know how to get what he wants. And that's a form of cleverness, isn't it, madam?"

"Yes, I suppose it is," said Ivy, without much enthusiasm. "Miss Wilkin, I want you to tell me something. Please be quite frank. I shall respect you all the more. Do you like Guy?"

Miss Wilkin's sensible and yet rather whimsical face between its two drawn-back curtains of smooth dark hair looked embarrassed.

"Most people would like Guy, I believe, madame. I think the boy will be popular—and yet I don't know."

She seemed to "catch herself up." After a puckered silence she continued.

"Well, in my opinion Guy's not an affectionate child. I may be wrong, but I think he's cold-hearted."

"He's very fond of his grandmother—don't you think?"

"But more for what she does for him, madam! Her ladyship would lie down for the boy to trample over."

"Then do you think that Guy is only fond of those over whom he can trample?" Ivy said, after a moment.

"Well, madam, I think that's the sort he prefers. He can't bear me because he knows I should never stand for anything of that kind, partly because of my nature and partly because of your and Dr. Cleeve's wishes when you engaged me."

"I hope he behaves properly to you."

"Oh, yes, madam, because he knows he's got to."

"Guy's very young," Ivy said, rather faintly. "We mustn't forget that."

"The child, madam, is father to the man," said Miss Wilkin. "But Guy has a great deal of attraction when he chooses. You would hardly believe how many people take notice of him when I take him walking in the park. Only yesterday a gentleman came up to me, when he was a short way off with his ball, and said what a beautiful boy he was and talked to me about him for quite two or three minutes. And afterwards he spoke to Guy and Guy seemed to take a great fancy to him."

"A stranger!" said Ivy.

"Yes, madam, but a thorough gentleman, a smart man—I place him as one of what they name our aristocrats. Quite the sportsman, too, with the figure of a horseman, though middle-aged. He wanted to give Guy a tip but of course I wouldn't allow that."

"Of course not! What was the gentleman like?"

"Well, he was very brown in the face, reddish brown, and had a good many lines, too. He'd certainly seen life, as they call it. He was clean shaven and had splendid blue eyes, as bright a blue as I ever saw. And he had a dog with him, a borzoi, as they christen them."

"Some more tea?"

"No, madam, thank you. A little is splendid, too much and you're ended, as they put it in 'epigrams of the world.' I've had a wonderful tea."

"Then we might go. I suppose Lady Agnes and Guy will be home very soon."

The Cleeves were dining out that night in Grosvenor place. When they came home and Cleeve was having a last pipe before "turning in," Ivy said to him:

"D'you ever hear much about Brandon now?"

So rarely was that name now mentioned between them that Cleeve was surprised and showed it.

"Very seldom. Except when he's racing or hunting he's generally ranging the world on 'The Wanderer,' I fancy. London doesn't see much of him, I believe. There's no doubt that the Cravan case set people very much against him. Not that he'd mind that much, perhaps. Still, since then one doesn't hear much of him in London. Why do you ask, dear?"

But she only put another question to him.

"Do you know whether Brandon's got a borzoi?"

"One of those amazing dogs?"

"Yes."

"Don't know! And——?"

But she only said:

"I should like to know whether he has."

"I'll try to find out. And then——?"

"Then I'll tell you why I'm interested to know."

Ten days later Cleeve told her that Brandon was now in London and that he'd been seen walking in Hamilton place accompanied by a borzoi. Then Ivy told him Miss Wilkin's story of the episode in Hyde park.

"I felt sure it was Brandon," she said, "and I'm certain he knew who Guy was. Brandon would never take casual notice of a child. He knew what he was doing."

She looked painfully agitated.

"All these years! I thought he had really gone out of my life, of our lives, at last!" she said. "But I was going against my own knowledge of him. How often we do that, and deliberately, I suppose. We try to trick ourselves. I have tried to trick myself about Brandon."

"What harm can Brandon do to our boy?" Cleeve said.

"I hate that Brandon should have anything—anything to do with our son!" exclaimed Ivy, with angry intensity. "Deliberately making his acquaintance, trying to attract him. That dog, that borzoi dog—Brandon brought it with him because he knew Guy would be interested in it, enticed by it. Brandon doesn't do things, anyhow, by chance. No one knows better than he exactly what he's doing, and why he is doing it."

"I can't for the life of me see what he wants with Guy."

"It's nothing good. He has been waiting for this opportunity, I'm positive of that."

"Waiting for five years!" Cleeve said, with a faint touch of half doubtful scepticism. "Perhaps he didn't know who Guy was."

"He did know. Brandon is capable of waiting and knows how to plan. He has tricked me! O, how he has tricked me!"

"What are you thinking of, Ivy?" Cleeve said.

She had been thinking of the trickery connected with the yacht at Marseilles, that trickery of which she had never told him.

"You had a case in your mind. What is it?"

"I'd rather not tell you, Mervyn."

"Did it happen after our marriage?"

"I'd rather not tell you."

"It did! After our marriage, after I was there to protect you, Brandon tricked you! I can't understand that. I can only remember one occasion when we were separated. But Brandon was in London then and you were away in the Midi. It couldn't have been then!"

"Mervyn, dear, don't let us talk about it," she said. "It's simply this, that I think now is the wrong time—O, yes, the wrong time to tell it."

"But these silences between two people who love—are they wise?"

"I know I shall tell you some day."

"Choose your own time, dearest!" he said.

She bent lower and he kissed her.

That night Cleeve began definitely to share her uneasiness about Brandon.

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(To be continued.)

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued from Page Eight

heard about this visit he ordered the police to bring Mrs. McBride to see him.

"We have learned," he said to her, "that you visited your father?"

"Yes. I brought him some clean clothes."

"What else did you bring him?"

"What do you mean—what else?"

"What did you tell him while you were with him? What was the message you delivered to him?"

"Why, it was just a message from Mr. Creswell."

"What was it?"

"It was something about a grocery bill."

"I would like to know the exact wording of the message."

"I told him that 'Mr. Creswell says you needn't worry about that grocery bill you owe him.' That was all."

That was enough.

The police arrested Rainey Creswell, a local character of uncertain employment, and subjected him to some rigorous questioning in the Criminal Courts building. He finally admitted that he had held a conference with Osborn just as he was preparing to answer his subpena for jury service.

"You suggested that he hold out for an acquittal, is that it?" said Walker.

"Well, yes. I told him Liggett was innocent and deserved a break."

"And that he would be willing to pay well for—a break, is that it?"

"Well, you might put it that way, yes."

"And Osborn agreed?"

"Not exactly. He said he would hold out if an agreement with Liggett, regarding the price, could be reached."

"And when Liggett agreed you sent in that message about the grocery bill?"

"Yes."

"What was the price agreed upon?"

"Two hundred dollars."

The police therefore went after Osborn. They pulled him out of his bed at 2 in the morning and hauled him off to the Criminal Courts building. There he was informed that Creswell had confessed.

"If you know what's good for you," advised the police, "you'll do the same."

The handwriting was on the wall and Osborn saw it. He admitted that he had made a deal with Liggett through Creswell and that the message meant that everything was okay.

So bribery charges were preferred against them. Later Judge Hart ordered that additional charges of contempt of court be brought. He also vacated Liggett's $25,000 bond and remanded him to jail. Attorney General Atkinson at the same time stated that further charges would be filed against the wealthy man-mountain for his daring to bribe a juror.

Subsequently Creswell was convicted of tendering a bribe and is now serving a five-year term in the penitentiary. Osborn also was convicted, his sentence being two to five years.

And Liggett?

WILD YARN OF BRIBERY-MURDER.

He remained in the county jail awaiting trial, the third of the series. While he was there a sensational story was circulated to the effect that he had tried to persuade John T. Webb, a Nashville stove mounter, who had been incarcerated for simple assault, to kill Mrs. Cunningham and Earl Kiger, the two chief witnesses for the state. It was said that Webb's talks with Liggett had been relayed to a jailer by other prisoners.

Webb was said to have admitted Liggett had made such a proposition to him but said he cursed Liggett and refused to have any more to say to him.

This gave the harassed prosecutor something else to worry about. He and his aids spent considerable time on the bribery-to-murder rumor, but finally dropped the thing. After all, the authorities had quite a lot on their hands already.

The third trial was held in Chattanooga, the defense having obtained a change of venue, in January, 1930.

Defense Attorney Garden pleaded vigorously for acquittal, insisting that Liggett had shot in self-defense and that Earl Kiger had not told the truth. Garden pointed out that Liggett's story of the shooting should not be discounted because he happened to be the defendant; and moreover he had been in a position to know exactly what happened far better than had Kiger, the detective.

PAINTED AS SIMPLE SON OF ADAM.

"Gentlemen, you cannot escape the conclusion that Liggett shot Cunningham in his own necessary self-defense," said Carden, "after Cunningham's intention to kill Liggett was made clear by his carrying a pistol and lying in wait for him in an alley where the hotel manager subsequently was killed."

He asked the jury, in his most persuasive manner, if Walter Liggett was "to be condemned as a scoundrel, unworthy of belief, because he gave way to a natural urge as a simple son of Adam?"

The jury regarded the simple son of Adam. He was trying to look as unlike a man unworthy of belief as possible. He had put on weight, if anything, during his incarceration, and, though he had great faith in his attorneys, he wore a somewhat worried expression on his overflowing face.

LIGGETT STILL FREE AFTER 34 MONTHS.

And presently the jury retired for another interminable deliberation over the evidence. Had he shot first or had Cunningham? Should they throw out Kiger's story as being prejudiced? If Liggett shot first, should he be convicted of murder in the first degree? Could it be said that he did it deliberately?

They pondered the matter for 15 hours and then returned a manslaughter conviction with a recommendation that he serve five years in the penitentiary.

The defense at once made a motion for another trial. Judge Matt Whitaker granted the opposing counsel ten days in which to prepare arguments. The court also allowed Liggett to go free, pending the appeal, under $7,500 bond.

It is interesting to note that on February 5, 1930, Mrs. Cunningham declared in an affidavit that her husband, and not Liggett, had fired the first shot. This conflicted with her first story in which she said she did not see the shooting. Moreover, it seemed rather odd that she had withheld this information during three trials.

And what happened to Liggett? Oh—nothing. He's still free under bond, working in his father's grain business, some 34 months after the tragedy.

Who wants to bet he'll serve that five-year sentence?

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67 Years Under the Big Tent

Dan Franklin, Who Left Atlanta in 1863 to Join Barnum's Circus, Is Now Playing With Tent Shows in Southern Fairs.

By M. L. St. JOHN.

ATHENS, Ga.—Leaving Atlanta in 1863 at the age of 13, and becoming famous throughout the United states and Europe in several circuses, including Barnum's, Dan Franklin, 81-year-old clown, made Athens his temporary camping ground while he planned his future in the carnivals for this fall. He is now with the Powell family of wire walkers playing various southern fairs.

"I was reared under the Big Tent, and half the world is my home. Once a person gets in a circus he can never get out of it." Thus Mr. Franklin speaks of his 68 years' experience with circuses.

Dan and his sister, Annie, now a widow, Mrs. Brockman, living in Atlanta, are the two survivors of "The Flying Franklins," the five children which left Atlanta in '63 and toured America and Europe with Barnum until '87 as acrobats. The other three brothers are dead. Mrs. Brockman and Dan's brothers quit the circus game in '87 when they became too old for the life of an acrobat. Dan turned clown, and has never quit.

Dan Franklin believes in planning for the future. Despite the fact that he is of the age when most persons would be lying in bed or sitting in a rolling chair awaiting death, Mr. Franklin is as enthusiastic about his future career as any young college graduate.

"I'll be hitting it over to Ashville, N. C., to play with the carnival for the fair September 7-19," he mused. "Then I'll probably join the Sheesely Greater Shows at Goldsboro, N. C. From there I intend playing carnivals at Concord. After this carnival season, I may try singing over the radio."

Mr. Franklin lived a few months in Atlanta before coming to Athens about three months ago. He underwent two operations at the Grady hospital, and is in the best of health now. While awaiting the opening of the carnival season, he was a painter and decorator here.

His next home will be in either North Carolina, Virginia, or Athens.

* * * *

James Lindsey Franklin, a blaster, was born in Elbert county, Ga., in 1812. In one of the blasts he lost his eyes. He was a personal friend of P. T. Barnum and John Robertson, circus owners. He had five children.

Dan Franklin, one of his sons, was born in Atlanta. It was in their backyard in Atlanta that these Franklin children originated and perfected acrobatic stunts which were destined to make them famous. The Franklins were with Barnum when he secured Tom Thumb in London in 1876—an act, which Dan says, made the circus owner rich.

Becoming too old for acrobatic work, Dan became a singing clown in the Mayberry-Pulman-Hamilton Shows. Mr. Franklin traveled to the World Fair in Chicago in 1892 and joined the vaudeville, remaining as a blackface comedian and dancer until 1897. He traveled the Mississippi river in '98 with Mile-Jordon Shows. He was with the Teat Shows in 1890-1-2.

Other shows he has been in are: Richard Brothers Wagon Show, McDonald Brothers, Rose-Kilyon Wagon Shows, Bruce Carnival, Sheesely Greater Carnival, and the Metropolitan Carnival.

* * * *

Mr. Franklin has seen but one case of an animal killing anyone in the circus. It was in Sparks Circus. Although he has never traveled with Sparks, Mr. Franklin saw an elephant kill its trainer. The elephant was hanged with a derrick and chain.

Mr. Franklin does not agree with the claim that a circus takes money out of a town. The shows really draw money into the city where they stop, he said, pointing out that the circus has to buy feed for its animals at every stop, and that hundreds of persons from the surrounding counties and towns visit the circus and spend money in the circus-town.

The business depression is hurting the circus this year, the clown said, referring to the stranding of the 101 Ranch Shows in Oklahoma. During his entire career, Mr. Franklin has been stranded but once—one of the circuses owed him 15 weeks' salary when it was stranded.

* * * *

There are not many persons joining the circus these days, he commented. It is quite easy to get into the circus. Anyone who can develop a unique act can be successful in the show. Of course, anybody can become a roustabout and follow the circus—but a young man does not want to do that.

"Once in the circus, always in the circus," declares Mr. Franklin. "You just can't leave it. You get where you are determined to quit the show, and the first time a band passes, you take off your hat and run after the music. You never can quit the game."

There have been many improvements in the circus. Mr. Franklin suggests a comparison between the old one-ring circus of years ago, with the present-day elaborate shows with their millions of dollars worth of animals and performers.

"The circus is a disease," the clown concluded. "Its actors can never leave it, and the public simply has to see it every year. It has something that pulls human nature to it. People will always go to the circus."

IF YOU CAN'T PING, PONG

By SAM HELLMAN

"Not this Nordic," says I. "I wasn't brought up at either of my mother's knees to hound a hollow ball around a table. Give me manly sports, the great outdoors—"

"Manly!" sniffs the missus. "Outdoors! I suppose sitting up all night with sick poker hands at Barney Zilch's whisper-low's a manly, outdoors sport—"

"It may not be so outdoorsy," I cuts in, "but it's manly enough. You should know the courage it takes, the power of self-denial and the force of will-power required to keep from calling a one card draw with three aces."

"Uninteresting, even if untrue," growls Ira Mellish, "but what has all this to do with ping-pong? Do you or don't you want to learn the game?"

"Who from?" I requires, loftily, a habit I get from an uncle who does business in a loft on west 38th street.

"I'd have to be sure of that," I interrupts. "I once had a most unfortunate experience taking a guy's word as to his skill. There's some difference between ability to play a game and ability to teach it. Nearly every hen's able to lay eggs, but how many of 'em can lecture on the art of laying eggs?"

"True," observes Davis, "but what was this unfortunate experience you refer to?"

"Many years ago," I relates, "I was walking along the road between Yonkers and the Bronx when all of a sudden there came upon me a sudden desire to become a great tennis player. I can't explain it, for at the time I was thinking of something entirely different—"

"I know just how it is," interjects Joe, shrewdly. "I had an experience once that was somewhat similar. I was in a Turkish bath when there struck me out of the vague nowhere an almost irrisistible urge to shoot a three-toed sloth with a bow and arrow. I took the matter up with a sucker-analyst, but he happened to be out of town the day I called at his office. Go on with your story."

"Obviously," says I, resuming, "the thing to do was to hire a tennis teacher."

"Obviously," nods Davis.

"After a long search," I continues, "I decided to get my instruction from a lad named Hayes—"

"Well," says I, "Hayes began giving me lessons on a Saturday. It was a bright, sunshiny day, and I recall that the stock market had closed irregularly, with a slight stiffening in commodity prices and an encouraging report on car loadings in the western registration area. We'd hardly played for two minutes when Hayes declared that I had a vocation for the game with every indication of having my serves and back-hand strokes go ringing down the corridors of time."

"I worked out with Hayes for several weeks," I narrates, "and finally we reached the point where perfection was sitting in my lap and calling me 'sweet daddy.' I'm all set to issue a challenge to all comers for money, marbles, or square-cut paving stones, when all of a sudden I make a startling discovery."

"I discovered," I goes on ,with calm deliberation, "that all of my weeks had been wasted. Through some terrible misunderstanding, I hadn't been taking lessons in tennis at all. I'd been learning Badminton."

"What did you do after you found yourself a Badminton addict?" asks Davis.

"What was there to do?" I comes back, miserably. "Here I was the only man in America that had ever heard of Badminton, much less played it. I remember once mentioning Badminton to a young lady friend of mine. She said it might be all right but that she, personally, preferred White Sulphur Springs or West Baden. Do you blame me for not wanting to learn another game?"

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Little White House

Continued from Page Nineteen

seur of feminine fashions. In complimenting Anne on her gown, he even mentioned the Parisian couturier who had designed the original model.

His conversation betrayed him also as a golfer almost in Bobby Jones' class. He spoke of their game that afternoon, and while insisting his victory over Allan was largely in the nature of a fluke, he conveyed the information that concentration over the very faults of style Allan now possessed, three years before had made him the consistent player he was today.

They sat at dinner under full light, and Ashworth praised the dinner and its planning and the loveliness of the little white house.

"Nice little place," he complimented. "I get around to some of the big houses for week-ends — Westchester, Long Island, Greenwich. But none of them has the atmosphere this house has. If you'll pardon me, Mrs. Stanwick, I believe it reflects your unusual personality."

He made Allan sick! Ladling out the salve on a whitewash brush! Why couldn't he be more subtle? But Anne seemed to be eating it up. Glancing uneasily at her, he found her absorbed. To break that absorption he ventured a question as to the value of Anican Oil stock. They both stared at him as at an intruder. Ashworth didn't even deign to answer it and Anne didn't seem to care.

Allan wondered what he had ever seen in Ashworth. Sure, he was a good mixer. But that was his job. He was the kind you'd be glad to meet on a long trip. He was even the kind you might enjoy hunting or fishing with. But he wasn't exactly the type you'd care to have as a frequent guest in your home. He knew all his own good points too well.

And since he knew so well how to please a woman, why was he a bachelor? And he seemed to know women. Practically admitted it. Women peered furtively, dim figures half revealed in his casual conversation. He probably was a rounder. Maybe that's what made him a little soft. He wasn't physically as hard as Allan, though, Allan admitted, he was better looking.

And this Anican Oil stock. What was it? Who was Tim Banner, the president? Who, for that matter, was Ashworth? Might be a good idea to investigate through the bank before sinking money into a proposition that might be phony. Ashworth's voice, oily but persistent, got on his nerves.

Anne was the hit of the evening, too big a hit, if you asked him. After all, she was a married woman. He watched her glide away in Ashworth's arms and turned to become the butt of heavy, envious, male humor.

"No wonder you've kept Anne buried. You're afraid to let her out. You'd lose her! What a knockout she is! How about bridge some night next week, Allan. Bring your wife."

The stag line shifted on her every round. She got no rest. Anne's eyes were shining. He got part of the seventh dance.

"What do you think of Anican Oil?" he asked gruffly.

"Anican Oil," she repeated dreamily. "O, Allan, isn't he charming!"

Ashworth himself touched her on the arm, congratulating himself on one of the pleasant evenings of his career. He was sure he had impressed her and had a swell time doing it. All he had to do now was to get Stanwick's check.

"Mr. Ashworth," came the sudden amazing statement from her shoulder. "I've investigated Anican Oil and I've found it isn't what you represented it to be to my husband. I've had a lovely evening. You must come to see us—some time."

The music had stopped and Ashworth stared at her. Her mouth was smiling, but her eyes were no longer serene. They were opaque.

. . . . . .

"Allan," Anne Stanwick said as she stood in front of the dresser watching herself unhook her evening gown and lift it over her head. "You were perfectly right. We haven't been going out enough. I've been an awful fool, burying myself like this. Tonight was the loveliest I remember in a long time."

"Yeh," Allan agreed unenthusiastically. "It wasn't bad. Say, Anne, what do you think of Anican Oil?"

"O, that! Let's buy a lot of it. I'm sure Mr. Ashworth would never mislead anybody. He dances so wonderfully."

Allan's eyes had fallen on a telegram on the dresser. He picked it up idly. It was addressed to James Hurley, president of the Fairview bank. It read:

"Tim Banner served five years Leavenworth using mails to defraud. Anican oil property largely unproved leases. Earnestly advise against investment, Sims."

"What's this?" he demanded.

"Telegram. Mr. Hurley investigated Anican for me. But, Allan, I don't believe that report. As you say, banks make suckers out of their depositors. They pay us three or four per cent for our money and then turn around and invest it in a company like Anican for twenty."

"Why, Anne!" he said, taking her by the shoulders. "You're crazy! That report is absolutely correct. You're just temporarily blinded by Ashworth. Baby, you must never be misled by a personality. Why, it's a sharper's chief stock in trade. Promise me to forget Anican Oil."

"All right, dear," she said, looking serenely at him. "O, I'm so tired. But, Allan, I do think Mr. Ashworth's one of the most charming men I ever met."

"And promise me," he said, shaking her gently, "you'll forget this—this Ashworth, too."

She glanced up at him and dark laughter leaped to life behind her serene eyes.

"Well," she granted, "all right, Allan. O, dear, I must get back to the garden Monday. It's just jammed full of weeds!"

"To hell with weeds!" said Allan hoarsely. "Give me a kiss!"

. . . . . .

"Mamma," said little Allan Monday morning, "let's kill weeds."

"No," said his mother. "Mamma and Allan are going for a long ride today. I'm tired of weeds. I've just killed a great big one."

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SECKATARY HAWKINS

Sword Went Back to Its Shrine

(Seck Hawkins has helped Detective Jeckerson solve many mysteries, and in recent ones was instrumental in sending to prison three Chinese brothers—Mui, Lui and Shui Fong. Seck writes all of his adventures in the big book which also contains the minutes of the meetings of his club. In this book he finds a note purporting to come from the Seven Sons of Fong Shu, theratening revenge. Jeckerson also receives a message asking him to call at the former apartment of Su Chow Ming, who has befriended Jeckerson and Hawkins in the latest case, the Mystery of the Emperor's Sword. They believe, however, that Su Chow Ming is on his way to China to return the valuable sword to its shrine. Calling at the place mentioned, they are surprised to find Su Chow Ming.)

"Greetings to honorable friends," said Su Chow Ming, as he clasped the hand Jeckerson held out to him. "It is said that those who live through night of terror together are brothers forever after. To my eyes has come a great joy in seeing you again. And honorable fat boy," he continued as he turned toward me, "who remind me of long ago when I was little fat boy in far-away China, so glad to see you again. Please rest upon chairs, honorable friends, for story might take long to tell."

"But look here, Su Chow," said Jeckerson, as he took the chair to which the Chinaman nodded. "I thought you were well on your journey, carrying back to China that famous old heirloom which we helped you recover from the Fong outfit. How comes it that you still while away your time in this private palace? If anyone knew—"

"Clouds of trouble hovering over hazy horizon," softly interrupted the Chinaman, as he settled himself in his big black chair. "And so Chinese does not go out into fog. Risk too great. First must study clouds of trouble—to see what manner of trouble comes. Soon, maybe, fog lifts from sea, and ship sails. Yes?"

"Come, come, Su Chow!" exclaimed Jeckerson, impatiently. "Don't talk to me in your Chinese riddles—tell me what the trouble is?"

The huge Chinaman settled himself deeper into the great ebony chair, and smiled blandly at the detective.

"Horizon too hazy for Su Chow Ming," he said, slowly shaking his head. "When playing with fox, must play like fox. If Su Chow Ming had taken ship crossing great sea to China, he would never have reached land again. And great sword of Hung Wu would now be in hands of famous band of brigands whose heart yearns for ancient heirloom. And so famous Emperor's Sword reposes safely in hidden place, until opportunity arises for safe passage to beloved homeland."

Jeckerson had lit one of his long, thin, black cigars while Su Chow Ming had been talking. Now he blew a series of short swift smoke spirals while he gazed at the big Chinaman.

"So," he said, "you expect me to believe that?"

"Precisely," answered Su Chow Ming, smiling. "You would not doubt my words, Honorable Jeckerson. If I be judge of human beings, which noble superiors in homeland China believe me to be, then you believe my words be true."

"I'm not questioning your words about the Emperor's Sword," said Jeckerson, chewing viciously on his cigar as he thrust his hands into his pockets and crossed his knees. "But there is something you haven't told me."

"Perhaps," said Su Chow Ming, "but important object is to send sword safely homewards. All China knows that I have sword. News has spread like fire in grass. Rich man, poor man, honest man and brigand—all have heard, Su Chow Ming finds long-lost sword—takes same back to China. Now Su Chow Ming plays fox, knowing other foxes lie in wait for him, to take sword away, to rob him, and—perhaps, but who knows—down to the bottom of the sea goes Su Chow Ming? No, the blessings of my noble ancesors not permitting, I wait. I sit here for days and days and think and think. My good friends, the members of the Society of the Sword, bring back to me each day the news they have secured. I sift it out like pebbles from sand, and find what is worth considering. But I know it must be someone else—and not Su Chow Ming—who carries sacred sword back to shrine in China."

"Of course," said Jeckerson dreamily, "someone who would never be suspected of ever having seen the sword, much less carrying it. But that is not what we are talking about, Su Chow Ming. There is something else on your mind, other than the Emperor's Sword—something you have not told me. Now, if you believe we are friends, who will help you, come on! out with it!"

Su Chow Ming lowered his gaze, and tapped his highly polished nails upon the ebony desk.

"You are honorable friends," he said slowly, "and Su Chow Ming knows how much he is in debt to you for helping find sword and subduing enemies who stole same. But now enemies, even though sent to prison, rise up again to threaten—"

"How do you mean that? In prison they can't reach out and hurt us."

"No, but secret codes work swiftly in Chinaland. Already hordes have come across sea. To the aid of Lui and Mui Fong, and of the latest brother of same whom you helped to cast into a deserved prison, Shui Fong—"

"But listen, Su Chow! Hawkins called me up to tell me there was a Chinese idol and some joss sticks on his desk—he found them there."

"I know. The ears of my society



He shoved across the table the same bag of money we had seen him receive from Shui Fong

have heard, and their tongues have told how you went to the laundry establishment of Sam Kwong, and there captured the third brother, Shui Fong—"

"But don't blame Sam Kwong!" interrupted Jeckerson suddenly. "It was in his laundry shop that we caught Shui Fong, but poor old Sam Kwong is just a good Chinese laundryman—he didn't want to steal anything—it was Shui Fong who threatened Sam Kwong. Poor old Sam! He had saved up all his pennies throughout these years, for a trip back home to China before he died. Too bad that it was in his shop we had to take Shui Fong prisoner—but it had to be, Su Chow! I was on that old fellow's trail for months—but it took Hawkins to find him for me at last."

"No, cut it out, Jeckerson," I spoke up hastily. "It wasn't anything I did—it was just accidental like."

Su Chow Ming swung slowly around in his big ebony chair and smiled upon me.

"Honorable fat boy, Hawkins by name," he said, softly, "always finds what he seeks at last. Fair and square, like motto in clubhouse on river bank, which I did see when first Emperor's Sword draw me to this place. Fair and square—means same thing in China—little Chinese boys, too, love Chinese words which mean fair and square. And so Su Chow Ming send for Jeckerson—"

Jeckerson leaped out of his chair and in a bound was beside the ebony chair of Su Chow Ming.

"Look here, Su Chow," he said softly, although there was a rough quality in his tone, "if you sent for me to save Hawkins from harm—well, spill it, my good fellow! Spill it!"

Su Chow's calm face overspread with a soft smile as he looked up into Jeckerson's blazing eyes.

"So!" he said slowly. "Honorable Jeckerson really care for honorable fat boy? So glad to know it. Makes old Su Chow's heart happy to see. Sit back, Honorable Jeckerson, in same seat suddenly vacated, and Su Chow will explain—"

Jeckerson slowly backed into his chair, and began to puff hard upon his cigar.

"Let's have it!" he snapped, in an impatient tone. "Spill it quick, Su Chow!"

The smile remained upon Su Chow's face as he continued:

"Since night of capture of Shui Fong in Sam Kwong laundry establishment I have delayed departure of humble self with Emperor's Sword. And soon after come tiding from homeland—famous brigand who is half mad, half genius, and noted as sorcerer gifted with limitless powers, has decreed vengeance of ancestors on all those who have struck at his house. His house includes all things belonging to him—and his sons were his most precious possessions—and three of them are lost to him. But there are four more—"

"What's the name?" interrupted Jeckerson, suddenly, as he leaned forward. "Never mind, perhaps I shall tell you his name instead. Listen, Su Chow—"

"Interruption makes story very bad to tell," said Su Chow, gently, as he shoved Jeckerson back into his chair. "Patience is not handmaiden of Honorable Jeckerson—"

"The dickens with it!" said Jeckerson, pointing at Su Chow with his cigar. "I'll tell you the name of that sorcerer—it's Fong Shu!"

The huge Chinaman leaned forward. The smile had left his face.

"How did you know?" he asked.

For answer, Jeckerson made a motion to me. I took out the note which had been sent to me by the Seven Sons of Fong Shu. I handed it to Su Chow Ming.

Slowly the old Chinaman read the message, and his brows were wrinkled. And slowly he raised his face from the note, and looked first at me and then at Jeckerson.

"You are right," he said, softly. "It is Fong Shu we fear—same whose mad brain sent forth this note to lay between the pages of the book on honorable fat boy's desk. He has forged four new curved daggers, one for each of his remaining sons, and upon each, say my informers, is the inscription 'Vengeance!' It is you, O Jeckerson, whom he has singled out for the most terrible punishment. But it is for honorable fat boy that first his eyes are looking. If humble service of Su Chow Ming may be acceptable, I offer it to both—now!"

Jeckerson had leaped to his feet and was pacing the floor in front of the ebony desk. He paused and shot out his hand to the big Chinaman—

"Su Chow," he said, you're a real sport! We're going to need you—"

There came the deep sound of a gong from without the door. Su Chow turned quickly and pressed a button on his desk. The door opened and in stalked Ho Nan Sing, the tall Chinaman who was always at the elbow of Su Chow on his previous adventures. A few words in Chinese were exchanged, and the tall Ho Nan Sing went out. He returned almost in a moment, and behind him came a little wizened, and very old Chinaman, whose step was sure, but whose eyes were bleary, and his hanging mustache almost white as snow.

In another moment I recognized him. It was poor old Sam Kwong, the laundryman, in whose shop we had traced and captured Shui Fong. But now he was dressed in his best Chinese raiment, and a tufted beretta donned his crown. Ho Nan Sing led him forward. He stood before the ebony desk and made a slight obeisance to Su Chow Ming, who now faced him with a very grave countenance.

"In presence of friends," said Su Chow, nodding toward us, "you will speak in English. What is the nature of your errand, Sam Kwong?"

"I got moneys from Shui Fong," replied the old Chinaman, meekly. "For helping tong—it was against my wish—to save my life—I helped tong steal—they give me moneys—but Sam Kwong no thief—I want no moneys I do not earn—so bring same to you—here, in same money bag which came to me."

He shoved across the polished top of the ebony table the same bag of money that we had seen him receive from Shui Fong, that night, in the old laundry shop.

But old Su Chow Ming did not reach out for the money bag. He did not move. He sat silently staring at the old buckskin bag as though it were something to marvel at. His eyes were big. Slowly he turned his gaze upon poor old Sam Kwong, whose lips were parted in a half-moon smile that showed his few remaining yellow teeth—

"Sam Kwong," said Su Chow Ming, slowly, "thou art fair and square, as boys in clubhouse on river bank. What thought struck thy mind, firstly, when yonder bag of moneys crossed your counter and came into your hands?"

"Please forgive!" pleaded Sam Kwong, poor old fellow! For now his knees were quaking and his eyes were filling with tears. I felt sorry for him then. "All life long I spent with brigands. Fleeing my beloved China, come to America, make laundry work, hope to save—but never enough. Now comes one old brigand tribe—discover my secret, make me do this thing— No! No! I no want to do same! But threatens me—I must do. Now, look—see! I come, give to Su Chow Ming this moneys to help Society of Sword—destroy brigand tribe who live by sword—"

"No need to explain, Sam," said Su Chow Ming, softly, and he smiled at the poor old Chinaman. "I ask thee only what thought entered mind when first this bag of moneys came into your possession? What would you do with it?"

"Take trip to China," said poor old Sam with a smile. "See many sons and daughters who have not seen father for many days, and numberless grandchildren who don't even know they have grandfather. Visit joss house of Great One whose little image I carry with me even unto this day, image which I bring with me from old China when I came here to escape Quong Tong—"

"Enough!" cried Su Chow Ming, suddenly. "Ho Nan Sing! Bring thou the Sword!"

"No, no, not that!" screamed poor old Sam Kwong. "Not the sword—august Su Chow! Not the sword! Look—see! I will be thy slave forever—only do not put me to the sword—"

"Hold thy tongue!" interrupted Su Chow Ming. And now we were all turned to watch the tall Ho Nan Sing—he was working at a secret safe behind a picture—we saw him swing wide a door in the wall—and lift from it the Emperor's Sword.

It lay upon a cushion, this beautiful old cutlass of centuries ago. Its blade was brightly polished, and but for the nicks in its edge, would have passed off for new. From its gem-studded hilt came the ruddy glow of rubies reflecting the soft light of the lanterns.

"Here, thou, O Sam Kwong," said Su Chow Ming, as Ho Nan Sing laid the weapon upon the desk, "is thy mission. Take trip to China—see thy many sons and daughters, and grandchildren—but take with thee this thing that they think thy humble Su Chow Ming shall some day carry back. They will not suspect thee, a laundryman—deliver sword to Mandarin at Singalo, little town where shrine is, close to own home—and what about laundry shop which you leave here in tumultuous city? Must rot and go to ruin?

"Let shop go to ruin," said poor old Sam, his aged face, worn and wrinkled, now seemingly transformed with a light of utter happiness. "Let all go its own ways, for I go mine, back to China, with noble sword of mine ancestors. And upon thy head be the blessings of thine ancestors, O noble Su Chow Ming—"

"No," said Su Chow Ming, suddenly, "shop of laundryman can not go to ruin. I know young Chinese just over from homeland—he want shop to work—buy your shop for thousand American dollars—Ho Nan Sing! hi! add to this goatskin bag of moneys one thousands from treasury of Society of Sword—and go with Sam Kwong—see that Emperor's Sword snugly hidden in his baggage—also buy ticket on fastest steamship from San Francisco—attend to all other details. Ho Nan Sing—and that will be all—goodbye, honorable Sam Kwong—I trust to you the Emperor's Sword—to deliver same to Mandarin Chan Wu Hung—no more need be said. Goodbye!"

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(Continued Next Week.)

HAVE YOU HEARD SECKATARY HAWKINS ON THE AIR?

Each Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, eastern standard time, Seckatary Hawkins and his pals give their half-hour playlet of the latest adventure happening on the old river bank near their clubhouse.

These sketches come from Station WLW, Cincinnati.

It's just as good as a show, too. You hear Seck talking and all the other characters who take part in that week's story, and the action is full of thrilling, exciting moments.

Tune in next Saturday and hear it. Curtain rises promptly at 5 o'clock, when you hear the steamboat whistle blow—and you're down on the old river bank with Seck and his pals.

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

"THE BIGGEST AND MOST ACTIVE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB IN THE WORLD"

Seck Hawkins Awards Books To These Pen Pals

Dear Pen Pals:

Our club certainly is growing by leaps and bounds, and every new member just thinks it is about the best ever. Our pen pal contests seem to be growing more popular than any contests whatsoever, and I guess it is because all of you members are good writers and poets. Well, we have a good time, anyway, and the members who keep on trying week after week are the ones who sooner or later find their names in the list of winners.

* * * *

This week let's all try to get just one new member apiece. That would double our membership in one week, if every boy and girl got one new one. Of course, some of our members will be unable to do so, because some live in far-away places where every boy and girl in town already belongs to our club. But in the city, where the members have many schoolmates and playmates, there is plenty of opportunity of securing a new member.

* * * *

All you have to do is to tell them that they can join by filling out the membership blank that they must clip from the paper, and send it in with a stamp so that we may send them their certificate of membership and a club button. Then tell them about our contest—which this week is going to be about "A Day in October." You may send a story or a verse or a letter.

* * * *

The meeting will now come to order. We have here a communication from one of our pen pals in the Buckeye State:

Dear Seck:

I have been a reader of your club ever since I can remember of reading stories, and if I am not wrong, that is ever since I was in the fourth grade. I remember of having mother help me find the meaning of some of those "big words," as I called them.

I have enjoyed all the stories; they are so adventurous, which makes them very interesting to read.

Finally after all these years I joined the club. That was about three weeks ago. As yet I have not entered any of the contests, but will try and do so in the near future.

Hoping this letter wins my first book, I remain,

Yours, fair and square,
MARION RAIMAN,
Box 57, Rock Creek, Sta., Ohio.

"Fourteen Ninety-two" was our password last week because our contest title was Columbus Day. It was so easy, everybody wrote. Well, make up your mind to work hard at this one:

IDONTMEETRAIN

No, it has nothing to do with what kind of weather I hope to meet when I start out on my Saturday hike, but if you will change the letters around and make up your mind that you will not stop until you get it right, you will find it easy to spell a word that means a quality every one of us must have to start a job and see it through to the finish. Now, try it.

Down in Dear Old Georgia lives the next pen pal, who tries with a letter in rhyme:

Dear Seck:
By heck,
Here I am again,
Trying to win.

I haven't won a book yet,
But I'm no quitter you may bet,
This is my fourth letter,
And every time I try to do better.

In the paper I can always see,
Where everyone is luckier than me.
But if I had a book from you,
I would read its pages through.

I would like Stoner's Boy,
Or maybe Ching Toy
Would be better this time
For this rhyme.

I have eyes of blue,
Fair complexion, too.
I have blonde, wavy hair,
And I am yours, fair and square.
MARY FORD,
Route 1, Dunwoody, Ga.

* * * *

In old Kentucky lives the next lucky pen pal, who wins the second book with a couple of verses:

Dear Seck:
I've written—oh, so many times,
I hardly know what to say;
But I will try my luck once more
And see if I can win again.

Once upon a time I won
A book called "Stoner's Boy."
I've read it—oh, so many times,
And each time got a thrill.
Hoping you won't pass me up, I am,
Yours, fair and square,
HELEN MARIE WITHERBY (11),
1737 Banklick St., Covington, Ky.

* * * *

Here we have a communication from Pen Pal Cubby Bear, who basks in the sunshine of Virginia:

Dear Seck:

I have been listening to your story weekly, and I think they are very nice. This is the first time I wrote to my pal. I am not going to give up yet, because I want a book so bad. I do not know what to do. I can hardly wait till next week, because I want to hear the rest of the mystery of the Emperor's Sword. You and the gang are brave boys. By the way, you do everything the judge tells you to do, and I am proud of it, too. I think in one or two years that you and the gang will be policemen. Are you going to keep that little old clubhouse ever on the river bank? I have two jobs and one is at a filling station and the other one at the Moore Wholesale Corp.

I hope you and the gang are well and feeling fine.

Your friend,
CUBBY BEAR (8),
Box 818, Pulaski, Va.

* * * *

And so we are about to pull down the curtain again and adjourn till next week, same time, and on this same page. Don't forget the prizes in the contest—you might be one of the lucky ones, so read the rules and then get busy. The members whose letters are presented in today's meeting will be sent an autographed book of our club's adventures that have appeared in this paper previously. Maybe your letter will be presented next week. If you have not already written one, send one along with your contest entry. But do, DO something.

Bye till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than 200 words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Constitution.

PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

:-: :-: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :-: :-:

Dear Seck:

I will tell you how I spent my birthday one year ago. It was my eleventh birthday and I wanted to have a birthday party. Mother said I might have one and I prepared for it. I sent out invitations and mother made me a cake.

That afternoon came, of July 11, 1930. Everybody came and of all the nice presents you have ever seen, I had them.

When they came in at first we played a game we called "Potato." Then we drank lemonade and started playing again. We played "The Hare and the Hound" this time and I was on the side to hide. We played many other interesting games and took some pictures. There were about 18 present. We went in the house and were served the birthday cake and some strawberry ice cream. After that we danced some and then they went home.

I have had another birthday since then, but did not have a party, so I did not have as good a time.

Yours, fair and square,
MARGUERITE WOODRUFF (12),
Chipley, Ga., Rt. 2.

Dear Seck:

How do you spend your summer? Oh, boy! How I spent mine—visiting.

I had a very interesting visit this summer. I went to Florida. We started early, at 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning. We traveled real fast and by 7 o'clock we were in Tifton, Ga., about 100 miles. We went from there on through south Georgia and north Florida, and by 12 o'clock we were in Jacksonville, Fla. We traveled fast that afternoon and by night be were about 50 miles from West Palm Beach. The next day we went on to Miami and stayed there. That afternoon we went to the beach and I found the ocean a grand place to go in swimming.

We traveled about and went to the airport, which was about 10 miles out of town. It was a beautiful place.

We stayed three days and came back, and all had a most delightful time.

Yours, fair and square.
MARGUERIT WOODRUFF (12),
Rt. 2, Chipley, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 10 years old. I have brown hair, blue eyes, and weigh 86 pounds.

I go to school every day. I am in the fifth grade and I have a real sweet teacher.

I read your daily and Sunday pages all the time. I like it very much. I hope you catch old Ching Toy because he is a mean old guy.

I am just a new member and I am going to try to be fair and square in everything and to everybody. I like your colors, blue and white, very much. They are my favorite ones.

Everybody write me and I'll be sure and answer you.

Yours, fair and square.
CHARLENE BROOME,
Danielsville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Gee, but you can't realize how much I enjoy reading the letters that are written by other club members.

There isn't anyone here that belongs to Seckatary Hawkins Club but me.

Please, boys and girls, write to me, I promise to answer your letters.

Yours, fair and square.
MARGARET EARGLE (14),
Graniteville, S. C.

Dear Seck:

Now, it is just September. Two months and more from December. I'll be so glad when it comes. And can you guess why? Because my birthday is on December 18. And can there be any one who is not eager for their birthday to come? I enjoy my birthday so much that I will tell you about it. It was cold and the wind was blowing hard, the kind of day I dislike. I would have liked to had all of my friends there, too, but there was no use, for it looked rainy. I read books and sat at the windows and looked out and wished that I were at school. But, then we had got two weeks for Christmas. Seck I think I have told you all about my birthday. But I'm going to tell you about one of our schoolmate's birthday. The 14th of September was his birthday. He sure did have good lessons, but he has good lessons all the time. I think I've done my best with this letter and tried in vain. But am willing to try again for I know what winners receive.

Yours, fair and square,
AGNES THOMAS,
Route 4, Greenville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Four times I have written you. In letters and in rhymes. So the fifth time I am sending—

My letter on time,
If the fifth time I fail
And no book I do win,
I won't sit down and cry
But I'll try, try, again.
Now you cannot imagine
How proud that I would be
When reading over the lucky ones
My own name I would see.
Wouldn't I be tickled
When to the mail box I go
And find the Seckatary Hawkins book
That I've been wanting so.
I have brown eyes and hair
And am only eight.
My birthday you must know,
September 17th, is the date.
Please one and all,
Now write to me,
An answer sure
You'll get, I'll see.
Again I'll say
If a book I don't win
I'll keep on trying
'Till one you will send.

Yours, fair and square,
SARAH ESTELLE GILES,
Douglasville, Ga., Rt. 2.

Dear Seck:

I am in the eighth grade and am 13 years old. I am the only one in this town that belongs to your swell club. Tell everybody a pen pal would be welcome to write me, for I think it would be grand to have one.

Gee, Seck, I do wish I could win a book, there's plenty of room on my bookshelf for plenty.

I sure do adore your spunk and don't blame you a bit for wanting the dagger.

Yours, fair and square,
JOYCE BRAKEBILE,
Madisonville, Tenn.

Dear Seck:

Most people think about their own when they think of birthdays.

But I'm going to tell you of a dear old lady in Dalton, Ga., who celebrated her birthday in August.

She is nearing the century mark, yet she looks forward to each birthday as eagerly as a child. Her name is Mrs. Fannie Lester. She is a former school teacher, she taught my grandmother, my father and several of my aunts, and although she never taught me she calls me her girl. Before her health became impaired she was a great church worker, always taught a class in Sunday school and the First Methodist Episcopal church does not seem the same without her.

Each year she receives hundreds of greetings and little remembrances from her former pupils and their children and her Sunday School class generally send her jams, jellies or something they have made by hand, and she enjoys and appreciates them so much. May she have many more happy birthdays.

Yours, fair and square,
MARTHA FRANK FRAZIER, 12,
Route 5, Box 310, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

If everyone enjoys your page as much as I do, they will be so proud to see their name printed in it that they will make their motto "Try, Try Again," and keep writing you.

I enjoy your page more than anything in The Constitution. I read it to my little sister most every Sunday morning before breakfast. I have found some good things in your page.

I am 10 years old and my birthday is October 23. Have I a twin?

Will some of the pen pals please write to me?

Fair and square yours,
ANNE GARRETT,
2016 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I haven't written you before, but want to win one of your wonderful books.

I have read your page for about a year or so, and think it very fine.

Your motto is very good, and club colors, oh, they're just fine.

Yours, fair and square,
ESTELLE McCULLOUGH (14),
343 Wingfoot, Ave., Rockmart, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have just joined your club. I am glad to be a member. I am 8 years old. Am in the fourth grade, and like school and my teacher. My little brother is six years old. We go to school together, he and I have just got back home from the country. Spent two weeks with our aunt. Helped with the chickens, calves and everything.

Yours, fair and square,
G. D. AUSTIN JR.,
1137 Oak St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Hello Seck:

This is my first letter to you in quite a while. Guess you are rather surprised to receive it. Well, I have been in Vero Beach, Fla., visiting another member of our club, "Hoot" Gibson. While there I fished in the Indian river and swam in the Atlantic ocean. Boy, that's great fun.

Yours, fair and square,
BOGTS SMITH (15)
208 N. Florida Ave., Lakeland, Fla.

Dear Seck:

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade when school starts. I read about you and Jeckerson finding Lui Fong and his gang. I don't believe there could be a better motto, "Fair and Square." I have a German police dog and his name is "Ruff." He sure has the right name for he is tough.

I will ring off now, hoping to win a book.

Yours, fair and square,
J. W. MUDD,
Biscoe, N. C.

Dear Seck:

I am 10 years old and am in the sixth grade. I like going to school fine.

I have a little sister three years old, and our pet is a black and yellow kitten named Pansy.

I would like to hear from any of the pen pals.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY IDA SCARBOROUGH,
Arnoldsville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

My birthday was August 26. My mother gave me a matinee party. Afterwards we were served refreshments. My cake had 11 candles on it and "Greetings June." It was a chocolate layer cake, iced in white, pink and green. I enjoyed it for it was a surprise. I had twelve of my friends with me.

I hope to always be fair and square,
JUNE HAUSBERGER,
Apt. 12, 733 Frederica St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This is station S. O. G. broadcasting from down in dear old Georgia, to the river bank. I read your adventures on the river bank daily and Sunday, and I enjoy it so much because I like your kind of stories, exciting you know. I have been reading about you for about a year and have been a member just about that length of time, and after reading about you so long it does look like I could have heard you broadcast and I never have. But I intend to next Saturday, because I am sure it will be so much fun hearing you in person.

Our school begins Tuesday, and Seck it does seem like this summer was so short, but I know it is because I have had such a lovely time. I have been a lot of places this summer, and I'll have to tell you about my good times sometime.

One of your fair and square members,
SAM OLIVE GRIFFIN (12),
132 W. College Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This is the second time I have written you. I was ashamed at first, but now I am enjoying writing to you and to my pen pals. I like your colors, blue and white. If you look at them real hard it seems you can see them transforming into your friends which are true blue, and white stands for pure. Seck you are one of my truest, purest friends.

Well, vacation time is over and I guess we will have to study real hard to make our grade this year. I just wish everybody could go home with a report at the end of the year showing that you have won your goal.

Yours, fair and square,
CARRIE LEE MITCHAM (12),
Mullins, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I am 13 years old, in the sixth "A" at school, and since joining your club have tried to live up to your motto, "Fair and Square."

Last year my cousin and I celebrated our birthdays together.

I have an application in for a Scout membership and hope in a few days to be a fullfledged member of the Silver Fox troop.

Yours, fair and square,
LEROY K. McKINNEY,
308 Peachtree St., Macon, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

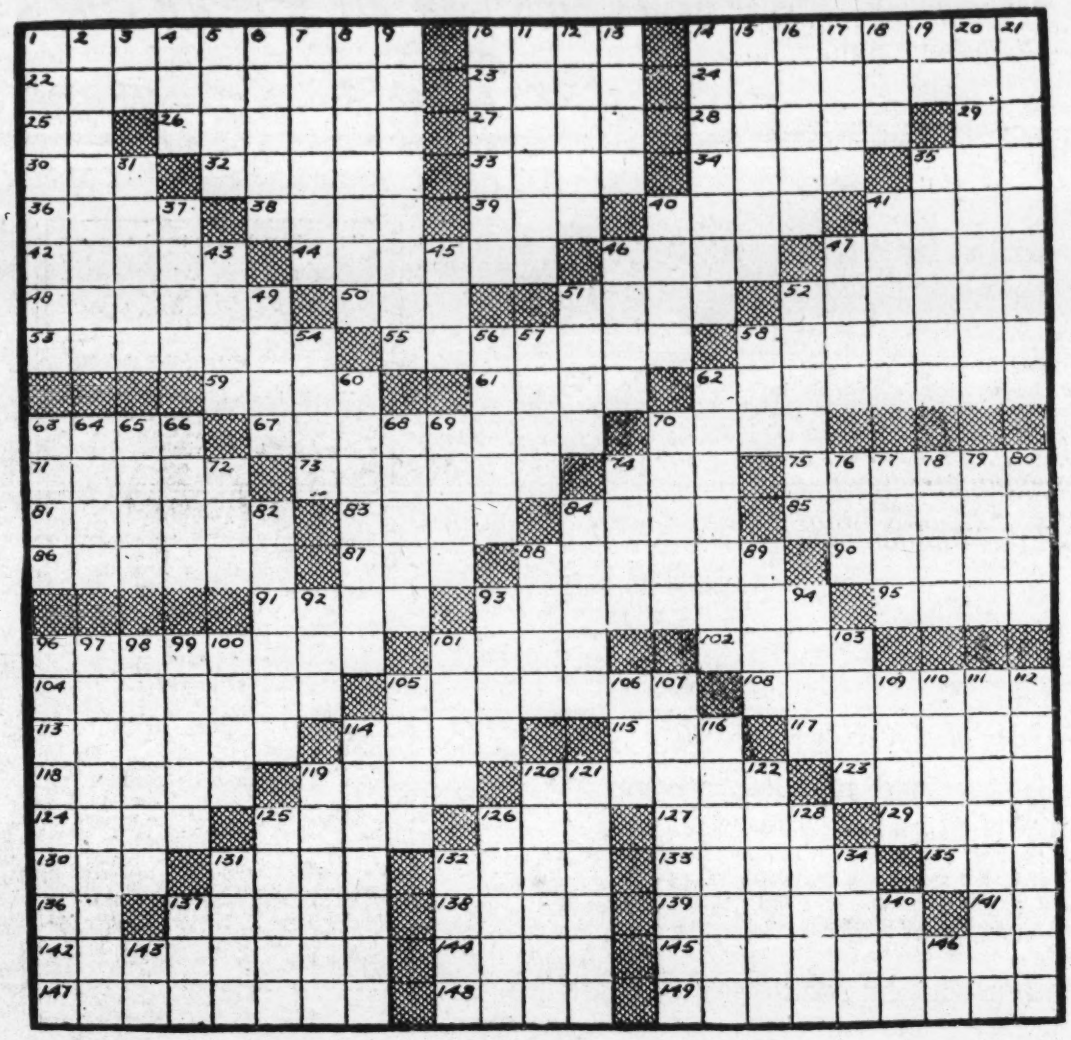
My name is.....

Street address ..... Age.....

City..... State .....

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By J. C. Doesburg



ACROSS

1 A month.
10 Shallow receptacle.
14 A month.
22 To mitigate.
23 Rents.
24 Feminine name.
25 Myself.
26 Contradicts.
27 Land measure.
28 Claw.
29 Alleged force or natural power.
30 Hail.
32 Saltpeter.
33 Native name of a Himalyan pheasant.
34 The solar disk.
35 Black bird.
36 Overgrown.
38 Town in Polk County, Arkansas.
39 Lamprey.
40 Intrigue.
41 River in Germany.
42 The nipa palm.
44 Instruments for stamping dates.
46 To match.
47 Ancient drink of honey.
48 Regular.
50 Bulgarian coin.
51 A month.
52 A turned down collar.
53 More imposing.
55 To fail to pay.
56 Enumerator.
59 One of a tribe of Afars.
61 Subside.
62 State of maturity.
66 Aviators.
67 A month.
70 Part of a pedestal.
71 A month.
73 A geologic subdivision.
74 A precious work of art.
75 Stings.
81 Molest.
83 Greek form of Asher: Bib.
84 Infant.
85 Arabian coin.
86 South American monkey.
87 Possessive pronoun.
88 A month.
90 Mandarin's residence in China.
91 Army fronts.
93 Mule driver.
95 Chief alcoholic beverage of Japan.
96 Informers.
101 Dutch dialect of South Africa.
102 Confirm.
104 Snapping beetles.
105 A month.
108 Vaporized.
113 Decay of animal tissues.
114 Propellers.
115 Combining form opposed to hetero.
117 Daughter of Herodias: Bib.
118 County in Tennessee.
119 Nineteen hundred one.
120 Ascending.
123 Masculine name.
124 A chestnut color.
125 Felines.
126 A Luzon savage.
127 A Hindu gift or grant of land.
129 Prefix, meaning single.
130 Dexterity.
131 Chinese native woolen cloth.
132 To stain.
133 Pertaining to a lane.
135 Primitive Greek letter.
136 Tantalum: abbr.
137 A viceroy in India.
138 Profound insensibility.
139 An amorous composition.
141 Polynesian liliaceous tree.
142 A colorless hydrocarbon.
144 A Norse deity.
145 Reads again.
147 A month.
148 Sensitive mental perception.
149 A timber used in shipbuilding.

DOWN

1 City of Java.
2 Hoisting device.
3 Poet laureate: abbr.
4 Spread.
5 Smooth.
6 A jot.
7 Tormented.
8 Ever.
9 Replaced.
10 Trailer.
11 Wealth.
12 A month.
13 River in Belgium.
14 Feminine name.
15 Speaker.
16 Man's servant.
17 Black.
18 Males.
19 College degree: abbr.
20 Stretches.
21 Heating distributors.
31 Between: Fr.
35 To combine with gas.
37 Hindu god of love.
40 Breathe laboriously.
41 Bird.
43 Beats gently.
45 Female sheep.
46 Draw.
47 Aromatic spice.
49 Petal.
51 A month.
52 Mail again.
54 County in Tennessee.
56 Instinctive discernment.
57 Exhalation.
58 Unburden.
60 Acquires.
62 Egyptian ruler.
63 Japanese weight.
64 Box.
65 Gaelic.
66 Begone!
68 Corrodes.
69 Suffixes denoting acts, process or being.
70 A beginning.
72 Hasten.
74 Type of plum.
76 A month.
77 Exclamation of regret.
78 Incarnation of Vishnu.
79 Migrate.
80 Without: Latin.
82 Devices for moving machinery.
84 Roman pendant ornament.
88 Channel in the Hawaiian Islands.
89 Mounds.
92 Land measures.
93 Fortifies.
94 Rodents.
96 Embellished.
97 Complicated.
98 Lasso.
99 Suffix forming nouns.
100 Termination of certain cardinal numerals.
101 The earth goddess of the Khonds.
103 Daughter of Laban: Bib.
105 Crowds.
106 Greek letter.
107 Warblers.
109 Mahometan religious teacher.
110 Malayan tribes of Philippine Is.
111 Originates.
112 Believer in demons.
114 A month.
116 Tower of a mosque.
119 City in New York State.
120 Tiny.
121 Floating.
122 Canopic jar: French.
125 A Javanese aromatic berry.
126 The Cetaceans.
128 Measuring device.
131 Under surface of the hand.
132 A fine.
134 To whine: Scot.
137 A county in Nevada.
140 Drinking vessel.
143 House of Commons: abbr.
146 Thus.

17 x 17, by L. H. Chapman

ACROSS

1 Viper.
4 Strip of leather.
9 Shout of applause.
14 Water-craft.
16 Makers of men's garments.
18 Consumed.
19 Large lake.
20 Baseball official.
21 Rock.
22 Extreme fright.
24 Makes lace.
25 Skins.
26 Constructed.
28 Placed.
29 Beverages.
30 Like an animal.
33 A tear.
35 Comrade: colloq.
36 Cut.
38 Changes about.
43 Dash.
45 Royal.
47 Draw.
48 Communion table.
50 Cavalry sword.
52 The stem of a palm.
58 Caretaker.
59 Washed.
57 Youths.
58 Scattered.
60 Dogma.
62 Born.
63 Footless animal.
65 Passage back.
67 Disparage.
70 Spread for drying.
72 Small bird.
78 Endure.
74 City in Persia.
76 Confirm.
80 Multitude of persons.
81 Mountain region east of the Jordan.
83 Always.
84 Moth.
85 Property.
86 A network of nerves.
87 Stainers.
88 Anglo-Saxon slaves.
89 Negation.

DOWN

1 Incite.
2 Painful.
3 Two of a kind.
4 More hardy.
5 Head covering.
6 Torn.
7 Assumed name.
8 Hotel attendant.
9 Besmirch.
10 African carnivore.
11 Cornmeal mush.
12 Small openings.
13 Units.
15 Obligations.
17 Sitter.
23 Grains.
27 Edge of a roof.
30 Dramatic dance.
31 Click-beetle.
32 Lawful.
34 Bow.
35 Summits.
37 Ecclesiastical collar.
39 Sea in Russia.
40 Men of great strength.
41 Eludes.
42 Intuitive perception.
44 The back of the neck.
46 Bar turning on a fulcrum.
49 Requiters.
51 Regenerate.
54 Twilled fabric.
56 Reduces in rank.
59 Senility.
61 Allowance for waste.
64 To bestow by will or lease.
66 Penetrate.
67 Stout boot: colloq.
68 Huge.
69 Beneath.
71 Stupid fellows.
73 Throw off from the surface.
75 Slim.
79 Balanced.
78 Bristle.
79 Playing card.
82 Corroded.

16 x 16, by Allen Parker

ACROSS

1 Soapy mineral.
5 See covering.
6 Feminine name.
11 Stall or booth.
15 Slanders.
16 Castor's mother.
17 Golf aids.
18 Egyptian goddess.
19 Icelandic literature.
20 Strong liquors.
21 Male deer.
25 Pleasure craft.
28 S. A. rodent.
29 Admitted facts.
30 Encourage.
31 Bant.
32 The Mosaic law.
34 Famous jockey.
35 Extended trip.
37 Elliptical.
40 She, in French.
41 Japanese system of writing.
42 Tidy.
43 Collective name of heaven and earth.
48 Tumble about.
49 One who eats at the same mess.
50 River in Russia.
51 Indian weights.

DOWN

1 Delicate skill.
2 Sandarac tree.
3 Italian coin.
4 Lump of turf.
7 Musical instruments.
8 Frosted.
9 Necessity.
10 To attempt.
11 Neglected.
12 Falter.
13 Chief Norse god.
14 Entrance.
21 Flexible knives.
22 Small tabors.
23 The maple tree.
24 W. Ind. shark.
26 Egyptian skink.
27 Brother of Abel.
33 Nonsense: slang.
34 Aryans.
35 To encamp.
36 Prefix meaning oily.
38 A weather-cock.
39 Plant of the celery family.
44 Ostrich-like birds.
45 Unique.
46 Celestial body.
47 Elongated fish.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

